ntry Life—November 3, 1950

THE REFORM CLUB: A BARRY TRIUMPH

COUNTRY LIFE

On Sale Friday
OVEMBER 3, 1950

TWO SHILLINGS

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
NOV 16 1950
PERIODICAL READING ROOM



A CORNER BY THE CHURCH, PULBOROUGH, SUSSEX

Country Life

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

Per line, Private 3/-; Personal and Trade 4/-; (minimum 3 lines). Box Fee 1/6.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION of Collectors' Swords, Pistols, Coins, Medals, Paintings, Copper Ware, Fans, etc. November 10, 1950.—Catalogues 6d. or 1/- (illustrated) from WALLIS & WALLIS, F.A.I., 200, High Street, Lewes.

PHILLIPS, SON & NEALE'S Auction Sales at Blenstock House, New Bond Street, afford Executors, Trustees and private owners a means of obtaining the highest current prices with a minimum of trouble and delay. All kinds of antique and modern furniture and effects are accepted and specially high prices are obtainable at present for decorative china, silver, jewellery, and period furniture. Sales are held on Mondays and Tuesdays, and goods are on view previous Friday and Saturday mornings. Cash offers can be obtained if desired.—For terms, entry forms and general advice, please apply: Phillips, Son & Neale (Established 1796), Blenstock House, 7, Blenheim Street, London, W.1. MAYfair 2424.

THROUGHOUT ESSEX and the EPPING FOREST DISTRICTS. Experienced for 50 years in the sale of all types of Property. Regular monthly sales of Furniture.—COMPTON GUY (Est. 1899), Auctioneers, Estate Agents and Surveyors, Leytonstone, Wanstead and Woodford Green.

W. & F. C. BONHAM & SONS LTD. (established •1793), hold Sales by Auction every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock of Antique and Modern Household Furniture, Silver, Plate, Porcelain, China, Objets d'Art, Carpets and miscellanea at their spacious Galleries at Knightsbridge Halls, 213-217 and 223-229, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. Tel.: KEN. 2902, 4887-4888.

PERSONAL

A GOOD QUALITY private printed notepaper is essential. We can supply you by post; please write now for free samples of private printed stationery. High quality at competitive prices. —J. TAYLOR, A.C.L., County Bank Chambers, New Market Street, Blackburn.

ARTISTS IF YOU PAINT FLOWERS! Earn at home designing machine-printed Textiles. A pupil made £90 after three correspondence lessons. As long-established designers to the textile trade, we can offer the finest postal tuition and market for your work.—Write for free coloured booklet to "C.L.", TEXTILE STUDIO, 352A, Station Road, Harrow.

BUYING a House or Property? You may wish to raise some money on mortgage to assist the purchase. GRANT & CO., Insurance Consultants, 33, New Cavendish Street, London, W.1. Telephone: WELbeck 0136, can arrange this for you on the best terms obtainable. An inquiry involves no liability or expense.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. Lady offers domestic, social abilities to gentleman and/or his children, where public school son welcome. Previous experience.—Box 3799.

COUNTRY HOUSE or School Premises wanted to rent. Holiday periods (Christmas/Easter/Whitsun/ 4 weeks summer) for house parties. Professional people. References supplied.—Box 3802.

DAM that Draught with Atomic Sealing Strip. —Full details, ATOMIC SERVICES (55), 15, Maiden Lane, Strand, W.C.2.

FURS. Mark Benjamin, Ltd., Model Furs, announce their winter collection of exquisite models in all fine furs. Exclusive individual restyling of clients' own furs to the 1951 trend. 102, Mount Street, Park Lane, London, W.1. MAYfair 6820.

HIGHCLIFFE CASTLE, Highcliffe nr. Bournemouth. Children's home for health, tuition and holidays. Special care given to invalid and delicate children. Grounds of 75 acres and 1 mile private sandy beach. Nearest station 1 mile on main Waterloo to Bournemouth line. Bournemouth 8 miles. Fees from 4 gns. weekly.—Brochure from THE SECRETARY, Highcliffe Castle, Highcliffe, Hants.

IF YOUR INCOME is cut by nationalisation, buy an annuity and enjoy freedom from worry. Advice (free) given privately by expert.—Box 3807.

IMPECUNIOUS but Aesthetic? Write for catalogue of good, cheap, antique furniture to MARGERY DEAN, B.A., Wivenhoe, Essex.

MORE and more of the country's best-dressed men are going to PATRICK STIRLING for their Hair Preparations. They find them better than the best and more economical when buying direct. Made from the finest oils and spirits. Send for "S.W.1" for fine and medium hair, "Flowerdew" for thick and fractious hair; two sizes 6/9 and 8/6. P.O., cheque or C.O.D.—10, Wilton Place, S.W.1.

OWNER, going abroad mid-January for 3 months, wishes to find suitable tenant; no rent, staff wages (3) paid by tenant. Garden produce, rough shooting and fishing included. Near Perth.—Box 3812.

PERSIAN RUGS INVISIBLY REPAIRED. Country and overseas enquiries promptly attended to—BONIFI., 153, Brompton Road, S.W.3. KENsington 8571.

RESPONSIBLE work connected with the development of agriculture and the extension of food production is sought by London resident, age 40, who has extensive practical experience of farming, engineering, and high-level administration. Willing travel anywhere.—Box 3713.

SALMON FISHING, River Stour, Christchurch, Hants. Rods available for 1951 season.—S. W. TOMKINS, 42, Beaufort Gdns., Knightsbridge, London S.W.3.

SPEND the winter in a warm, comfortable Irish country house. Paying guests taken—permanent or temporary. Good food, beds and fires. Electric light and constant hot water. Hunting, rough shooting, fishing and hacking. Dublin easily accessible. Terms moderate. Book now for Christmas.—Box 3719.

VISITING LONDON? Hire a comfortable chauffeur-driven Limousine. Airports, shopping, stations, theatres.—COLLY'S GARAGE, LTD., Earl's Court Road, S.W.5. FRO. 0063.

PERSONAL—contd.

THE TREASURE HOSPITAL, 4a, Chapel Street, London, N.W.1. Expert GLASS and CHINA REPAIRS. Vases and Figures mounted as Lamps, Chandeliers repaired and bought.

TWO invited to join couple, extended Caravan Tour South France, leaving England late December. Any period bookable at £15 a week, paid London. Own chores and own living van.—Details and photo.—Box 3745.

WINTER SPORTS HOLIDAYS at personally selected places "off the beaten track," Austria, France Italy or Switzerland.—All details from ERNA LOW, 9, Reece Mews, London, S.W.7. KENsington 0911.

WOMAN FARMER has comfortable accommodation to offer in Home Farm to retired soldier or sailor. Terms 6½ gns. a week. Preference for someone interested in gardens. Garage for car or use of owner's if desired.—Apply: MISS ELAINE CAPRON, Southwick Grange, Oundle, Peterborough. Tel.: Cotterstock 222.

YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR CAR ? Why not let us do so for you on a commission basis and save you all the worrying details of selling privately? It will mean a good deal; we are urgently in need of good cars.—For particulars of our scheme apply to OVERSEAS CARS, LTD., 227, Brompton Road, S.W.3. Tel.: KENsington 7475.

EDUCATIONAL

CHELSEA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART. The recognised centre for studying Fashion, Textile and Commercial Design. Illustration, Lettering. Individual tuition. Drawing and Painting directed by BERNARD ADAMS, R.P., R.O.I. —Write: 50, Glebe Place, Chelsea. FLAxman 8724.

DAVIES, LAING AND DICK, 7, Holland Park, W.11. Individual Tuition for Examinations. Navy Special Entry. Army Entrance (new scheme), 1st M.B. Higher and School Certificates, London Matriculation, University Entrance and Scholarships.—Tel.: PARK 7437.

FLORISTRY AND HORTICULTURE AS A CAREER. Some vacancies now for Diploma course.—Write for details to: THE LONDON SCHOOL OF FLORISTRY AND HORTICULTURE, 279, Old Brompton Road, S.W.5. Also short courses in Floristry, and illustrated correspondence Course in Floral Decoration.

GUILSBOROUGH LODGE SCHOOL, Northampton. Happy home school for 7-13-year-old girls. Teaching on individual plan.—Apply: MRS. FALKNER.

IF you can write a good letter, you can make money by writing for the Press. Send for SECRETS OF SUCCESSFUL WRITING, FREE —PREMIER SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM, 94, Premier House, 53, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

LEARN Hairdressing and Beauty Culture for a successful career. Prospectus: Secretary, Desk 4, London Institute Hairdressing, 6, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.1. Beauty Culture Dept., 449, Oxford Street, W.1.

PRIVATE post-school training for a few girls, Sunny Continental beach. Highest references. Moderate cost.—Box 3795.

SHORT STORY WRITING. Send 2½d. for "Stories that Sell Today" (a special bulletin) and prospectus of world-famous course.—REGENT INSTITUTE (195a), Palace Gate, W.7.

THE TRIANGLE SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, South Molton Street, W.1. MAYfair 5306-8. For 1951 vacancies early application is essential.

SITUATIONS

Vacant

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND is in demand everywhere; learn it at home by the easy method. —Write for details of Home Study Course to the Principal, PITMAN'S COLLEGE, 256, Southampton Row, W.C.1.

Wanted

HERDSWOMAN, 27, C.D.D.H., 6 years' practical experience, seeks situation with h.m., T.T. Guernsey herd, S. Bucks, Berkshire area.—Box 3800.

LADY, aged 39, fully experienced in the care of ponies, dogs, poultry, goats, etc., drives car, typewrites, seeks situation with cottage and remuneration.—Box 3806.

THE SERVANT PROBLEM! Why not import a German domestic? State your requirements and we will nominate a suitable worker by return.—COMPTON JAMFS, Axminster, Devon.

LIVESTOCK

A FEW WELSH CORGI PUPPIES for sale. Dogs at stud.—MRS. KENNETH BUTLER, The Wey Farm, Ottershaw Park, Nr. Chertsey, Surrey.

BOXER champion-bred puppies, dogs and bitches, born September 17. From 10 guineas. —MRS. SPINK, Grants Paddock, Limpsfield, Surrey. 'Phone: Limpsfield Chart 3299 between 4 and 9 p.m.

KING CHARLES Spaniel (Blenheim) dog pup, born August 4, 15 guineas.—Write, 'phone or call: BELL, The Manor House, Gt. Milton, Oxford. (Gt. Milton 30.)

REYAS BORZOIS. Puppies of the best breeding. Perfect sporting companions.—EDGAR SAYER, Withern, Alford, Lincolnshire.

WELL-BRED BAY MARE, 15-1, 5 years. Sound, fine mover. Requires season's riding. £47. —CATTON, 2, The Pleasance, Harpenden 4167.

WELSH CORGI PUPPIES for sale. Four months old. Two dogs, one bitch. Marvellous pedigree: 12 gns. each for quick sale.—MRS. PORRITT, Warren Farm, Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks. Tel. 229.

CONNOISSEURS AND COLLECTORS

A COLLECTION of small paintings of old Dutch, French and English School, charming subjects, price moderate. List.—ST. MARY'S HALL, Scilly Isles.

ANTIQUE and Reproduction Furniture, Fabrics, and Carpets at specially reduced prices; a four-week Sale commencing Monday, October 16, will be held by GILL & REIGATE, LTD., at their premises, Arlington House, Arlington Street, Piccadilly, S.W.1.

ANTIQUE 4 ft. mahogany Sheraton Bow-fronted Sideboard, £57. Chippendale fine Bureau Bookcase, 3 ft. wide, fret cut cornice, date 1790. Original, £130. Small cross-banded, early, three-drawer bow-front Chest, £35.—C. DADE, The Level Crossing, Reigate 2007, Surrey.

BIGGS OF MAIDENHEAD (Established 1866). Fine antique furniture and old English silver on view and for sale at 32, High Street, Maidenhead, Berks. Open till 5 p.m. every Saturday. Tel.: Maidenhead 963.

BOOKS wanted. MYERS & CO. (BOOKSELLERS), LTD., are eager to purchase for cash libraries or smaller collections. All inquiries given immediate attention.—80, New Bond Street, London, W.1. Tel.: Mayfair 2931.

COINS AND MEDALS bought and sold. Highest prices paid, especially for collections of gold. Cat. of English coins 5/-; specimen Bulletin free. —B. A. SEABY, LTD., 65, Gt. Portland Street, London, W.1.

FINE books on all aspects of antique collecting, decorative maps, and topographical prints, general literature, lists issued periodically, libraries and smaller collections purchased.—P. M. E. ERWOOD, 102, Herbert Road, London, S.E.18.

FOUR delightful PICTURES of British birds, painted by the artist G. Lodge, in wide plain gold frames, £25 to £30 each.—Write Box 3798.

GOLD AND SILVER REPLICAS of any historic antiques.—OSBORNE, 117, Gower Street, London, W.C.1., England.

OLD ENGLISH PORCELAIN, Chelsea, Bow, Worcester, Derby, Nantgarw, Wedgwood, Bristol, Plymouth, Spode, etc. Specimens or collections purchased. Best prices guaranteed.—HAROLD DAVIS, 39, King Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1. Whitehall 7163.

OLD WEDGWOOD. We are England's largest buyers of Old Wedgwood and will gladly purchase individual pieces or entire collections.—GERED of PICCADILLY ARCADE, S.W.1. Mayfair 2614.

PRIVATELY owned Collection of fine Paintings, Flemish, Dutch, 17th-century, French 18th-century, for sale; no dealers.—Write Box 3805.

QUEEN ANNE small Tallboy in Walnut, canted sides, wax polish. Original, £160. Queen Anne Bachelor's Chest, London made, wax polish, £150. Queen Anne Walnut Bureau, £80.—C. DADE, The Level Crossing, Reigate, Surrey. Tel. 2007.

RESTORATION of Oil Paintings. If preferred at own residence. Testimonials.—GORDON G. LAMBERT, 95, London Road, Morden, Surrey. Tel.: Mitcham 3606.

SINGLE PIECES or collections of Antique Silver, Gold Boxes, and Jewels of all kinds purchased for cash. We are anxious to buy and therefore give excellent prices. Our expert knowledge is at your service. Call or write.—HOLMES, LTD. (the famous Jewellers and Silversmiths), 29, Old Bond Street, W.1. REG. 1396.

STAMPS. Georgian Collection on approval with scarce and obsolete issues at 1d. each. —CHEESEMAN, 16, Addiscombe Road, Watford.

THE GENERAL TRADING CO. (MAYFAIR), LTD. (Est. 1919), 1, 3, and 5, Grantham Place, Park Lane, W.1, a Retail Store, has the largest collection of Table Glass and China in London, besides a large stock of fine Antique Furniture, upholstery and furnishing fabrics; 18th-century walnut pieces a speciality. Tel.: GRO. 3973.

THE SUSSEX AUCTION GALLERIES, Haywards Heath, Sussex. Entries can be accepted for forthcoming sales of Antique and good Modern Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Silver, Plate, Jewellery, etc.—Apply: BRADLEY AND VAUGHAN, CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS, HAYWARDS HEATH. Tel. 91.

WADDINGHAM, 39, Swan Road, Harrogate. • Tel.: Harrogate 5797. Specialising in Old English Furniture and Chinese Porcelain. Fine examples purchased.

WALLINGFORD. The most fascinating antique shop in the Thames Valley. A fine collection in a lovely house in England's oldest borough.—SUMMERS, DAVIS & SON, Calleva House, Wallingford.

WORKS by A. Thorburn, F.Z.S. Wide selection of sketches. Original plates from "British Birds," also "The Eagle's Stronghold," "Woodcock's Nest," and other important works.—BIDDLES, LTD., Guildford.

GARDENING

A BETTER WAY TO GROW STILL MORE FOOD QUICKLY is in Strawson Garden Frames (List C.L. 50), whilst Strawson Glasshouses are available against A.E.C. permits.—G. F. STRAWSON & SON, Horley, Surrey.

APPLES. COX ORANGE PIPPIN. First grade wrapped, 20 lb. for 32s. 6d., delivered.—SHEWARD Hudnall Farm, Berkhamsted, Herts.

ATCO MOTOR MOWERS for immediate delivery. New and reconditioned. Specialists in repairs.—KIRKWOOD BROS., 1053, London Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey. THO 4994.

GARDENS designed and constructed, altered or renovated, by expert staff, in any locality. Shrubs and plants from our own extensive nurseries.—JOHN WATERER, SONS & CRISP, LTD., Landscape Department, The Floral Mile, Twyford, Bucks. Tel : Wargrave 224-225.

GARDENS DESIGNED AND CONSTRUCTED, Sherwood Cup, Chelsea Show, 1927. *Note new address.*—GEORGE G. WHITELEGG (of Chislehurst), Nurseries, Knockholt, Kent.

GARDENING—contd.

BULBS. Every one to flower well. Mixed Daffs and Narcissi, 12/-; Emperor, Wrestler, Carlton, Sir Watkin, 20/-; Cheerfulness, Pheasant Eye, Double White, The Star, Horace, Bonfire, 16/-. Tulips, mixed, grade 1, 14/-; grade 2, 10/-; Blue Parrot, 27/-; Fantasy (Parrot), 25/-; Keizerkroon, 25/-; Clara Butt, Yellow Giant, F. Sanders, Argo, 15/-; White Swan, Fred Moore, Brahma, Orange King, Princess Elizabeth, Weber, Zenobia, 17/-. Double Tulips, orange, red, yellow, pink or mixed, 20/-. All per 100 or pro rata. Fortune (orange-red trumpet Daff), 7/6 doz. Mixed Daffs and Narcissi rounds for naturalising, 500, 35/-; 1,000, 65/-; per cwt. as lifted, 120/-.—ORCHARD GARDENS (C.L.), Chalton, Nr. Luton, Beds.

DEVON VIOLETS. Choice plants. C. of Shaftesbury, loveliest double blue, pink centre, 12/-; P. of Wales, 9/-, Herrick 6/6 per doz.; lists ready. Best Lily of the Valley, 20/- 100.—A. RENDLE, F.R.H.S., Violet Grower, Westward, Totnes Road, Paignton, S. Devon.

GARDEN ALTERATIONS and development can now be undertaken anywhere in the West Midlands, and expert advice and estimates given. —Apply: MIDLAND GARDENS, LTD., Exchange Street, Wolverhampton.

HAZEL WATTLE HURDLES. Interwoven panels. Guaranteed superior quality. Ideal for fencing, plant protection, etc. Also gates, posts, stakes, etc. Illustrated catalogues on request, direct from The Craftsmen.—BARKER AND GEARY, King's Somborne, Stockbridge, Hants.

HOWARD BANTAM and Gem Rotary Hoes. Dale-Jones, England's largest stockists of motor mowers and scythes are now sole London distributors for the above machines. These and all makes of motor mowers and scythes are on view at our showrooms. Please call, phone or write for list.—D LE-JONES & CO., 17, Bruton Place, Berkeley Square, W.1. MAYfair 3210.

NO MORE GROWING PAINS! Small-scale farming made interesting and profitable with a GUNSMITH. This unique, small tractor is easy to buy, cheap to run, and a glutton for work. —Further particulars from the Leading Light Tractor Distributors: FARM FACILITIES LTD. (AH), Farfac House, St. Margaret's Grove, Twickenham, Middlesex. Tel.: POPesgrove 3077/7324.

ON half an acre and up you can afford to own the "Colwooo" Motor Hoe, the ideal single-wheel tractor for all light cultivating tasks.—Full particulars from DASHWOOD ENGINEERING LTD., Empire Works, London, S.E.20.

PLANT TUBS, RAINWATER BUTTS and Garden Ornaments of first quality.—List from Major T. Moilliet, Vittoria House, Cheltenham.

ROCK and Formal Gardens, Tennis Courts and Swimming Pools designed and constructed by specialists. We are raisers of Roses, Fruit Trees and Ornamentals in a wide variety.—WINKFIELD MANOR NURSERIES, Ascot, Berkshire. Winkfield Row 393. Six Chelsea Gold Medals since 1947.

ROSES. Guaranteed finest British grown "Petite Odette" (The Swan Lake Fairy), the world's choicest Wichuraiana, and Gold Medal Hybrid Teas. Stock of 2,000 first-class varieties.—Order from F. W. A. RADFORD, N.R.S., Rose Specialist (50 years), The Rosery, Winchester for autumn delivery, or from RUFFS NURSERIES, Formby, Lancs. Trees Shrubs Herbaceous Plants.

VEGETABLE and Flower Seeds of quality. Our Catalogue is helpful and interesting. Free on request —W. J. UNWIN, LTD., Seedsmen, Histon, Cambs.

WATER BUTTS, 50 gall., 35/-; 90, 58/-, painted, taps, 5/-, delivered. Hardwood half casks suitable for many purposes, 13 x 9, 11/-; 17 x 14, 16/-; 21 x 15, 17/-; 26 x 17, 19/-; 36 x 18, 29/-.—CAPT. BATTERSBY, Herstmonceux, Sussex.

"COUNTRY LIFE" COPIES

Wanted

WANTED. Anxious for complete copy of "Country Life" dated November 19, 1931.—Box 3794.

FOR SALE

AMERICAN non-run Nylons (fine fishnet). Lady disposing several unwanted pairs, various sizes, 35s. pr.—Box 3734.

BUY a quality Garage or Greenhouse from us and stand a chance to win an H.M.V. Television Radio Auto-Gram set.—SILVERMERE ST. Betchworth, Surrey. Tel.: Betchworth 2391.

DIRECT OFFER or agent required for sale in Britain or America of historic late 17th-century ironwork and gates on a Scottish estate. —Box 3822.

JODHPUR BOOTS—ALAN McAFEE, LTD., 38, Dover Street, London, W.1, have available for immediate delivery a selection of Ladies' Brown Jodhpur Boots, with ankle straps, price £5/5/- per pair.

MAGNIFICENT HAND-KNITTED FAIR ISLE STYLE GARMENTS. A selection will be sent free of charge and without obligation for your inspection. Reasonable prices for any you decide to keep.—FEATHERSTONE FAIR ISLES, 12, Rawlinson Road, Southport, Lancashire.

NEW cane-built Rods, Trout Fly, 9 ft., £7; Trout Spinning, 7 ft., £5; Sal. Spinning, 7 ft., £6; 16 ft. Sal. Rod, perfect condition, £14.—Box 3801.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS CONTINUED ON OTHER PAGES

Page 1482	Motor Cars & Vehicles Car Hire Service Hotels and Guests Travel. Restaurants Wanted. Memorials
Page 1483	Miscellaneous
Page 1480-81	Properties

COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CVIII No. 2807 NOVEMBER 3, 1950

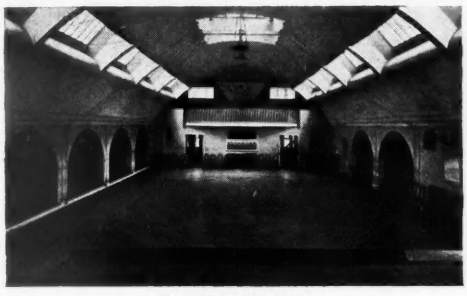
KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

By direction of John Morant, Esq.

BROCKENHURST AND RINGWOOD, HAMPSHIRE

In and near these well known New Forest Towns

IMPORTANT FREEHOLD PROPERTIES



THE MORANT HALL

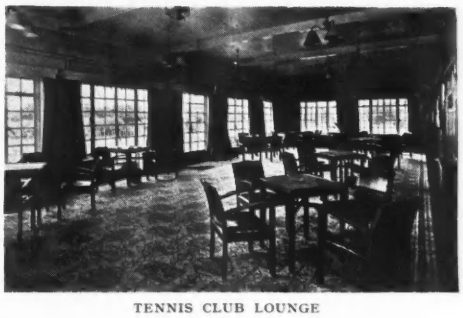
THE MORANT HALL

Fine maple floor ballroom, supper room, kitchens and caretakers' cottage.

THE NEW FOREST CLUB PREMISES

A famous home of open lawn tennis tournaments with 3 hard and 12 grass courts, club room and bar, dressing room, 2 squash courts.

(The furniture and equipment of both club premises at valuation.)



TENNIS CLUB LOUNGE



WHITE LODGE

BROKENHURST MANOR GOLF COURSE

of 18 holes, including fully licensed Club House and premises, Secretary's House, pro's accommodation and buildings—162 ACRES adaptable as a farm.

TWO FARMS

(One Vacant Possession.)

Valuable water meadows. Woodland.

14 Houses and Cottages.

FISHING RIGHTS



BLACKHAMSLEY HOUSE

For Sale by Auction in 36 Lots, locally at an early date.

Solicitors: Messrs. ELLIS PEIRS & CO., 17, Albemarle Street, W.1.
Land Agent: CAPTAIN CECIL SUTTON, F.L.A.S., F.R.I.C.S., M.Inst.R.A., The Estate Offices, Brockenhurst, Hants.
Auctioneers: MESSRS. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

By direction of the Rt. Hon. Lord St. John of Bletso.

NORTH BEDFORDSHIRE

8 to 10 Miles North of Bedford, in the Fertile Agricultural Area near Northants Border

FARM INVESTMENTS

including several Stock and Mixed Farms, from 126 to 378 acres, with good farmhouses and extensive buildings.

Over 100 SMALL HOUSES AND COTTAGES in the Villages of Riseley, Melchbourne and Bletsoe.
Numerous Parcels of Accommodation Land. About 200 acres of valuable woodlands.

IN ALL ABOUT 1,870 ACRES

Let to excellent tenants, and producing a rent of **ABOUT £2,690 PER ANNUM**

For Sale by Auction at Bedford at an early date.

Solicitors: Messrs. WILLIAMS & JAMES, Norfolk House, Norfolk Street, W.C.2.
Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1, and Messrs. GERALD BENJAMIN, Ipswich.

By Order of Executors, at a Reduced Price

MARINERS, CROCKHAM HILL

5 miles from Oxted. London Bridge and Victoria 40 minutes

Magnificent position (adjoining Chartwell), 500 feet up, 2½ miles Westerham, facing due south with panoramic views to the Ashdown Forest.

A Queen Anne Residence.
Skilfully designed spacious long hall with galleried staircase, panelled cedar room, fitted library, dining room, drawing room, 7 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen with Aga cooker. Oil fuel central heating, main electric light and power. Spring water supply (main available). Modern drainage.



Stabling. Garages.
3 or 5 Cottages available.
Farm buildings.

Tennis courts, attractive Old English and Italian style gardens, with matured and rare flowering shrubs and trees. Orchard kitchen garden. Parkland and woodland.

ABOUT 43 ACRES

For Sale Freehold.

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (23,852)

JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1 MAYFAIR 2316/7

CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, LEEDS, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET AND DUBLIN

A REGENCY HOUSE

IN A DEVON VALLEY, 3 MILES FROM THE SEA

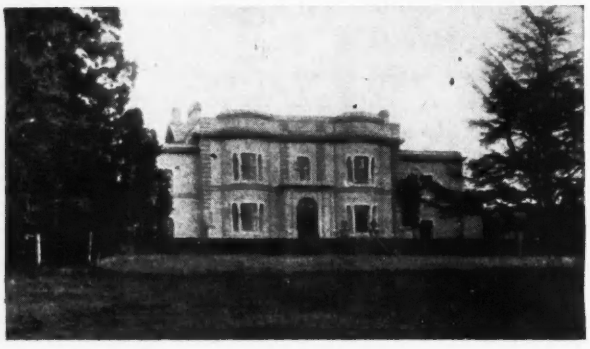
4 RECEPTION, 7 BED., 2 BATHROOMS

MODERN DOMESTIC OFFICES (ESSE COOKER).

MAIN ELECTRICITY.

CENTRAL HEATING.

UNFAILING WATER BY AUTOMATIC PUMP.



COTTAGE.

GARAGES. GOOD OUTBUILDINGS.

8½ ACRES.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

PRICE £11,500

The whole property has been the subject of considerable expenditure and is in excellent order throughout.

Sole Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Hendford, Yeovil, etc.; SANDERS, Axminster and Sidmouth.

HEYTHROP HUNT

OLD COTSWOLD MANOR PART TUDOR

10 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, SERVANTS' ROOMS, 3 RECEPTION ROOMS.

MAIN ELECTRICITY AND POWER.

GARDENER'S COTTAGE.



EXCELLENT STABLE BLOCK.

DERELICT COTTAGE.

WELL-TIMBERED GARDEN.

PADDOCK.

7½ ACRES

FREEHOLD FOR SALE £7,500

Sole Agents: Messrs. RYLANDS, Thomas Street, Cirencester (Tel. 53); Messrs. JACKSON-STOPS, Castle Street, Cirencester (Tel. 334/5). Folio 10,657.

[*Continued on page* 1471

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS
Tel.: GROsvenor 3121
(3 lines)

WINKWORTH & CO.

48, CURZON STREET
MAYFAIR,
LONDON, W.1.

ONE HOUR SOUTH OF LONDON

About 2½ miles from an old market town; 3 miles from a station with regular electric train service

A VERY BEAUTIFUL PERIOD RESIDENCE

Originating from the Jacobean era, but principally of EARLY GEORGIAN date. Skilfully modernised while preserving the architectural features.

It is reached by a drive and faces south, having a delightful open view.

8 main bed. and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, long hall and 3 fine reception rooms. Staff bedrooms.



Central heating and electric light.

DELIGHTFUL OLD STABLING, GARAGE AND FLAT of similar style to the residence; also 2 MODERN COTTAGES.

Easily-maintained grounds with walled kitchen garden and pasture.

FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES

View only by appointment through WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W.1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

BETWEEN BIRMINGHAM AND LEICESTER

AN IMPOSING QUEEN ANNE MANSION AND FULLY EQUIPPED RACE COURSE



Ready for immediate use the oval-shaped track of 7½ furlongs, planned on American lines, has uninterrupted views for spectators.

Modern stabling for 70.

Stands, public enclosures, paddocks.

Photo finish room. Racing licences held.

The house includes about 50 rooms with ample bathrooms, eminently suitable for living accommodation, restaurant and track offices. Main electric light and water. Main drainage. Pleasant grounds. Market garden 3½ acres.

3-roomed Lodge.

IN ALL 149 ACRES



FOR SALE FREEHOLD AS A WHOLE OR SEPARATELY. VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (47,189)

NORTH-WEST ESSEX

Between Bishop's Stortford and Newmarket.

On bus route and close to village in completely unspoilt surroundings.

A DELIGHTFUL HALF-TIMBERED PERIOD HOUSE

with modern conveniences installed

3 reception rooms, 4 main bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 attic rooms. Central heating. Electric light. Main water. Modern drainage.



Double Garage. Cottage.

Matured gardens, swimming pool, hard tennis court, orchards and market garden.

ABOUT 7 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

The house and about 1½ acres would be sold separately.

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (43,670)

BUCKS—BETWEEN BEACONSFIELD AND PENN

1½ miles from station (London 45 mins.).

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE OCCUPYING A DELIGHTFUL SITUATION ON HIGH GROUND IN WOODED GARDENS

Substantially built in brick with tiled roof, it contains lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 5 best bed. and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, 5 attic rooms (if required). Central heating. Main electricity, gas and water.



First-rate Cottage.

The well-wooded gardens are attractively laid out, good kitchen garden, mixed orchard and an area of woodland. **ABOUT 6½ ACRES.**

PRICE FREEHOLD ONLY £9,750

Sole Agents: Messrs. A. C. FROST & COMPANY, Beaconsfield, also at Gerrards Cross, Burnham and Farnham Common; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (47,928)

SANDWICH, KENT

Adjoining a small village

1½ miles from station.

COUNTRY HOUSE OF CHARACTER AND LUCRATIVE FRUIT AND MARKET GARDEN HOLDING

The house, which is approached by a drive, contains 3 or 4 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Central heating.

Main electricity, gas and water.

Self-contained staff cottage.

4 other cottages.



Garages and useful buildings.

Attractive but inexpensive gardens.

Valuable orchard and market garden land, well known as some of the best in Kent.

ABOUT 12 ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

A secondary residence and about 1¼ acres can be purchased, if required.

Sole Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (13,201)

BETWEEN ASHFORD AND CANTERBURY

Station 3 miles. Close to a village.



Charming Brick-built Georgian House.

4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Partial central heating. Main electric light available shortly. Main water. Modern drainage. Garage for 2. Stabling for 4. Attractive well-timbered garden with walled kitchen garden, orchard, paddock and arable.

IN ALL 10 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD £5,750

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (47,655)

BETWEEN ROSS-ON-WYE & MONMOUTH

Close to bus service and station.

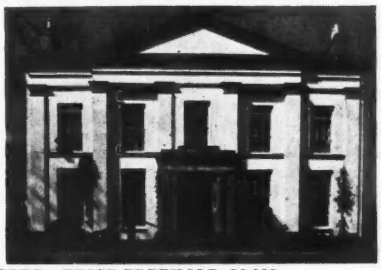
Exceptionally attractive Georgian House in excellent order.

3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

All main services.

Garages. Stabling. Gardener's flat. Cottage.

Attractive gardens including good kitchen garden, orchard, 3 meadows.



IN ALL 14½ ACRES. PRICE FREEHOLD £8,000

Agents: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (37,820)

HAMPTON & SONS

6, ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

REGent 8222 (15 lines) **Telegrams: "Selanlet, Piccy, London"**

By direction of J. Stanley Beard, Esq., J.P., F.R.I.B.A.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST SMALL ESTATES IN THE HOME COUNTIES

Exquisite views. Adjoining Chobham Common. Sunningdale 2 miles.

VALLEY WOOD PLACE, CHOBHAM, SURREY

A Perfect Replica of an Elizabethan Manor House.

Hall, 3 southern reception rooms, loggia, 6 bedrooms and a dressing room, sleeping balcony, shower bath and 3 bathrooms, nursery suite with bathroom, offices.

Secondary Residence.

Two cottages. Garage.



Lovely pleasure gardens and grounds, kitchen garden, together with VALLEY WOOD FARM Model farm buildings, pasture and arable lands.

IN ALL ABOUT 44½ ACRES

For Sale with possession.

Full particulars from the Sole Agents: Messrs. HEWETT & LEE, 144, High Street, Guildford, or HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

By order of the Executor

UNRIVALLED POSITION on KENT COAST

Panoramic views enjoyed over the Channel extending to coast of France.

"SANDGATE POINT," THE LEAS, FOLKESTONE



Well planned modern architect-designed Freehold Residence.

3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms.

Main services. Central heating.

Detached garage.

Delightful terraced cliff-side gardens with tennis lawn, summer house, etc.

in all **ABOUT 1¾ ACRES. VACANT POSSESSION**

For Sale privately or by Auction at the St. James's Estate Rooms, 6, Arlington Street, S.W.1, on November 15, 1950

Solicitors: Messrs. OSWALD, HICKSON, COLLIER & CO., Cromwell House, Surrey Street, W.C.2.

Auctioneers: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

By order of Trustees.

HERTFORDSHIRE

Overlooking the quiet and lovely Redbourn Common.

ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-PLANNED GEORGIAN COUNTRY RESIDENCE

"CUMBERLAND HOUSE," REDBOURN

Completely modernised internally without interference with the classic elevations. 3 bedroom suites with own bathrooms, 7 other bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, 4 lovely reception rooms, domestic offices with Aga.

All main services. Partial central heating.

Pair of excellent modern cottages, garages and outbuildings.

Delightful gardens and grounds, 2-acre paddock,
IN ALL 5 ACRES



For Sale privately or by Auction as a whole or in 3 Lots at the St. James's Estate Rooms, S.W.1, on November 14, 1950.

Joint Auctioneers: CONNELL & SILKSTONE, 9, George Street West, Luton, and HAMPTON & SONS, as above.

COBHAM, SURREY

Convenient for town (17 miles). Delightful situation adjacent to commonland.

CHOICE MODERN RESIDENCE IN EXCEPTIONAL ORDER

Drive, 3 reception, cloakroom, model offices, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Part central heating.

Main services.

Garage 2 cars. Stabling.

FINE DETACHED COTTAGE.

Lovely inexpensive grounds, kitchen garden.



IN ALL ABOUT 4½ ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Joint Sole Agents: GOODMAN & MANN, Esher, and HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (S.54,907)

HAMPSHIRE

Lovely position in the New Forest.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED AND MODERNISED GEORGIAN HOUSE

Standing in a small park amid ideal surroundings.

Period mantelpieces. Aga cooker. Company's electric light and water.

3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms (4 fitted basins), fitted wardrobes, 2 modern bathrooms.

Whole accommodation on two floors only.



GARAGE. STABLING.

MODERN FARM BUILDINGS for T.T. attested herd.

3 GOOD COTTAGES

Walled garden, the whole extending to about **28½ ACRES**

FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION

Apply: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (H.46,167)

REGent 4304

OSBORN & MERCER

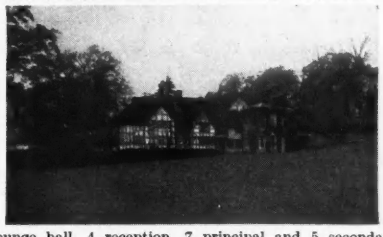
28b, ALBEMARLE ST., PICCADILLY, W.1

MEMBERS OF THE CHARTERED SURVEYORS' AND AUCTIONEERS' INSTITUTES

ON THE EDGE OF DARTMOOR
About 9 miles from Exeter.
Charming 16th-CENTURY COTTAGE RESIDENCE
Built of stone with slated roof and facing south. Just remodelled and redecorated.
2 reception, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
Electric light. Central heating throughout. Garage. Swimming pool.
Orchard, 2 paddocks, with
Small trout stream, in all
ABOUT 3 ACRES
FREEHOLD ONLY £7,000 INCLUDING FITTED CARPETS AND FIXTURES AND FITTINGS
Sole Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above, and RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE, 82, Queen Street Exeter. (18,976)

ESSEX
Between Bishop's Stortford and Saffron Walden, 2 miles from Newport Station main line.
A CHARMING SMALL HOUSE
Built of red brick and standing high up.
With hall, 2 reception rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom.
Main electricity and water. Garages.
Matured gardens with excellent kitchen garden and well stocked orchard, in all
ABOUT 1½ ACRES
FOR SALE FREEHOLD
Sole Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (18,950)

HEREFORDSHIRE
In lovely undulating country about 9 miles north-west of Leominster.
Beautiful 16th-Century Residence standing in well-timbered grounds and commanding lovely views.



Lounge hall, 4 reception, 7 principal and 5 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. **Complete central heating. Electricity and power. EXCELLENT RANGE OF OUTBUILDINGS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSION TO COTTAGES.** Matured gardens, pasture, arable and woodland, in all **ABOUT 203 ACRES**
FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS
Sole Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (18,978)

EASY DAILY REACH SOUTH OF TOWN
On high ground, surrounded by beautiful open country, close to riding and golf.
A DELIGHTFUL MODERN HOUSE
with many labour-saving and other features.
3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom.
Main services. Garage.
A splendidly built house, well maintained and in excellent decorative order.
Large garden with fruit trees, woodland, etc., in all
ABOUT ½ ACRE
FOR SALE FREEHOLD
Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (19,051)

OXON—NEAR GLOS BORDER
Overlooking a golf course and convenient for Witney and Oxford.
A DELIGHTFUL MODERN RESIDENCE BUILT OF STONE IN THE COTSWOLD STYLE
3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
Main services. Garage.
The grounds, which **extend to about 1½ acres,** are still for the most part in a rough state, and there is great scope for anyone wishing to design and lay out a complete garden.
FOR SALE FREEHOLD
Agents: OSBORN & MERCER, as above.

REGent 0293/3377
Reading 4441/2

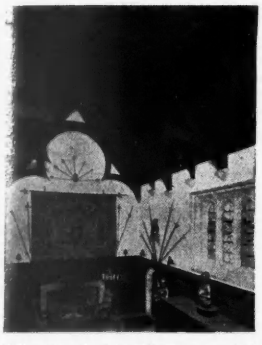
NICHOLAS

(Established 1882)

4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W.1; 1, STATION ROAD, READING

Telegrams:
"Nichenyer, Piccy, London"
"Nicholas, Reading"

ATHELHAMPTON HALL, DORSET



6 miles from Dorchester, 16 miles Weymouth and 23 miles from Bournemouth.
ONE OF THE FINEST SPECIMENS OF TUDOR DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE IN ENGLAND
and rich in historical associations, seated with quiet dignity amid beautiful old gardens and pleasances.
The accommodation briefly comprises the great hall with magnificent timbered roof, linenfold panelling and minstrel gallery.
5 reception rooms, all oak panelled, 10 bedrooms, many panelled in oak, 9 bathrooms, mostly superbly fitted, and secondary accommodation, excellent modern offices. The house has a wealth of panelling and oak work generally; old fireplaces, a secret staircase, secret panels and concealed doors, and has been wonderfully restored. The gardens are typical with clipped yew hedges, lily tanks and fountains, and fine wrought-iron gates.
Ample stabling and garage accommodation.
12 ACRES IN ALL

This wonderful old place, probably the best of the smaller show places of the West Country, will be sold by Auction at Dorchester on November 29 next, unless sold privately in the meantime.

Particulars of the Auctioneers: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1, and at Reading, Berks.

Suitable for Institutional Purposes, Conversion or Private Occupation.

SURREY

Splendid position on the North Downs, 1¼ miles station.

FOR SALE
RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE

Comprising 3 reception rooms, music room, domestic offices, 9 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN SERVICES.

GARAGE AND STABLING.

Also ATTRACTIVE SECONDARY RESIDENCE (5 rooms, kitchen and bathroom).

Land divided into convenient enclosures.

Pasture, woodland, pleasure grounds, etc.

IN ALL ABOUT 32 ACRES

Further particulars apply Messrs. NICHOLAS, as above.

SOUTH AYRSHIRE

DAIRY, SHEEP FARMING AND SPORTING ESTATE

Well-built and attractive DWELLING HOUSE

2 up-to-date STAFF RESIDENCES

3 MODERNISED COTTAGES

and first-class farm buildings equipped at great expense with the latest appliances



THE FARMSTEAD

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE
Price to include live and dead stock.
2,490 ACRES
Sole Agents: Messrs. NICHOLAS, as above.

BETWEEN ALTON AND WINCHESTER

In delightful unspoiled country, 500 ft. above sea and adjoining small village.

FOR SALE
A BEAUTIFUL SMALL REGENCY HOUSE
in lovely well timbered grounds of
9 ACRES

7 bed (with fitted basins, h. and c.) and dressing rooms, playroom, 3 small attic rooms, 3 well-fitted modern bathrooms, 4 capital reception rooms, and characteristic 'rotunda'.
Excellent offices with Aga cooker.

Self-contained suite for married couple.

CENTRAL HEATING. INDEPENDENT HOT WATER.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.

Garage for 3 cars.

SMALL COTTAGE with bathroom.

Sole Agents: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1, and at Reading.

TOTTENHAM COURT RD., W.1
(EUSton 7000)

MAPLE & Co., LTD.

5, GRAFTON ST., MAYFAIR, W.1
(REGent 4685)

HEATHFIELD, SUSSEX

Over 500 ft. up with lovely views.
WELL-BUILT COUNTRY RESIDENCE



Accommodation: hall with cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, usual offices. Co.'s electricity and water supplies. 2 Garages. Farmyard and buildings. Pleasure gardens, orchard, arable and pastureland in all
ABOUT 31 ACRES FREEHOLD PRICE £8,000
Further details of the Agents: MAPLE & Co. LTD., 5 Grafton Street, W.1.

BUSHEY HEATH, HERTS

On high ground. Extensive view.
DELIGHTFUL MODERN RESIDENCE



Central heating. Main services, etc. Entrance hall, fine lounge (33 ft. x 15 ft. 6 in.), dining room and morning room, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, playroom (27 ft. x 18 ft. 6 in.). Double garage. Fine pleasure grounds with lake orchard, kitchen garden, etc., in all about **2½ ACRES**
FREEHOLD £15,500 (to include fittings and fixtures)
Agents: MAPLE & Co. LTD., 5, Grafton Street, W.1.

NEAR BUNTINGFORD, HERTS

Delightful rural situation 300 ft. up.
TUDOR PERIOD COTTAGE



Within easy reach by car of Bishop's Stortford or Hertford. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, 2 large reception rooms, modern kitchen. Main water, electricity, etc. Pleasure garden with tennis court, etc., 2 acre commercial nursery (rented on lease) with 7,000 ft. of glass, packing shed, etc.
PRICE £8,500 FREEHOLD (Cottage and 1½ Acres)
Further details of MAPLE & Co. LTD., as above.

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

FIFE

WITH GLORIOUS VIEWS TOWARDS THE OCHIL HILLS. IN A NOTED STOCK-REARING DISTRICT.

Dunfermline 5 miles. Stirling 16 miles. Alloa 10 miles

THE FINE AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE OF SALINE

EXTENDING IN ALL TO NEARLY 2,000 ACRES



CRAIGHOUSE FARM

5 excellent farms with VACANT POSSESSION (4 at present worked as one) extending to about 980 acres.

6 other good farms at present let.

5 areas of rough grazing IN HAND forming together a very useful rough shoot, which has been well keepered since the war. Charmingly situated keeper's house available with VACANT POSSESSION.

4 very useful WOODLAND areas (about 90 acres in all) containing some fine oak, beech and other hardwoods.

Also various other subjects.



VIEW OVER ESTATE LOOKING TOWARDS THE OCHILS

To be offered for Sale in 27 Lots, unless sold previously by Private Treaty, on November 24, at Dunfermline.

Solicitors: Messrs. THOMSON, DICKSON & SHAW, 1, Thistle Court, Edinburgh 2.
Illustrated particulars from the Auctioneers: JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

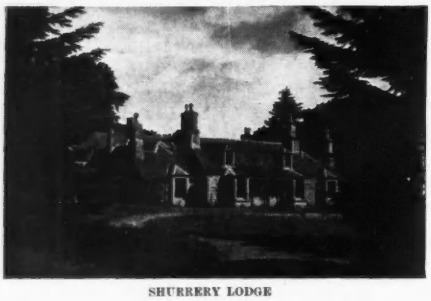
By direction of Alan D. Pilkington, Esq.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY

THE FINE SPORTING ESTATE OF SHURRERY 12,900 ACRES

Beautifully situated on the Caithness-Sutherland borders. Thurso 12 miles. Scotscalder Station 7½ miles. Shebster P.O. 6 miles. Wick 32 miles.

EASILY REACHED FROM INVERNESS BY DAILY B.E.A. SERVICE



SHURRERY LODGE

CHARMING COMFORTABLE LODGE

3 reception rooms, 6 guests' bedrooms, 5 other bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 w.c.s, kitchen, offices and good outbuildings. Beautiful policies, woodlands, garden.

GOOD KEEPER'S HOUSE.

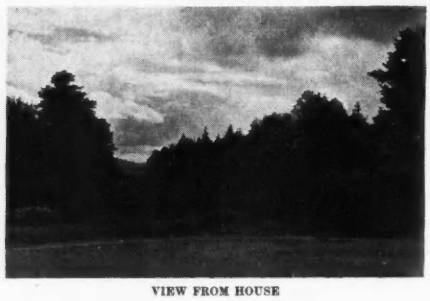
ABOUT 5,500 ACRES hill grazing in hand, remainder well let.

EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING, OCCASIONAL SALMON.

GOOD GROUSE MOOR AND ROUGH SHOOTING (woodcock, snipe, geese, etc.)

About 15 stags.

IN ALL ABOUT 12,900 ACRES



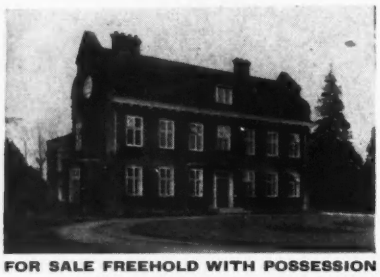
VIEW FROM HOUSE

Further particulars from JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (85,164)

SURREY HILLS. IDEAL SITUATION

Easy daily reach of London.

QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE



Hall, 3 reception rooms, billiards room, 6 main and 4 staff bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Main services.

GARAGE. 2 COTTAGES.

SMALL FARMERY.

6½ ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION AS A WHOLE OR THE HOUSE WOULD BE SOLD WITHOUT THE COTTAGES

Further land could be rented if required.
Agents: JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (20,338)

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

WEST SUSSEX

etween Petworth and Billingshurst; Pulborough 4 miles.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSE

Enjoying a quiet situation in a favourite district.

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen with Aga. Central heating, main water, electric light. Garage for 2 cars, 3 loose boxes. Lovely garden with 2 tennis courts, kitchen garden, orchard and 12 acres of woodland.



IN ALL ABOUT 17¾ ACRES

Inspected and recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (32,658)

ESSEX

Near main line service to Town.

CHARMING
RED BRICK MANOR HOUSE

Hall, 4 reception, kitchen with Aga, 5 best bed., 3 bath., 4 staff bed.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN ELECTRICITY.

Attractive gardens, tennis court, 3 lakes, MODEL T.T. DAIRY FARM. 4 cottages.

ABOUT 45 ACRES OR WITH 24 ACRES

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Except of one cottage.

Recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (83,256)

JUST IN THE MARKET.

KENT WEALD

LOVELY BLACK AND WHITE TUDOR FARMHOUSE

Many period features and particularly charming gardens.

2 REC., LARGE KITCHEN, 5 BEDROOMS.
DRESSING ROOM, 2 BATH.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER.

PICTURESQUE OAST HOUSE, ORCHARD.

ABOUT 4½ ACRES

FREEHOLD
WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Inspected and recommended by the Joint Agents: GEERING AND COLYER, Hawkhurst, and JOHN D. WOOD & CO. (32,941)

TO BE LET ON LEASE.

NORFOLK

WELL-KNOWN STUD FARM OF 133 ACRES

Laid out in beautiful post and railed paddocks.

45 BRICK AND TILED LOOSE BOXES.

2 STALLION BOXES AND YARDS.

3 COTTAGES AND STUD GROOM'S HOUSE.

MAIN ELECTRICITY.

GOOD WATER SUPPLY.

Inspected and recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & CO (8,566.)

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

By direction of Col. D. W. Pritchard.

AS A WHOLE OR IN TWO LOTS

RETTENDON OLD HALL, NEAR CHELMSFORD, ESSEX

LOT 1

THE DELIGHTFUL QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE

Lounge hall, dining room, drawing room, modern kitchen, 6 bed. and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms.

Main electricity and water. Central heating. Attractive small garden. Garage block with 2 staff rooms.

NEARLY 1 ACRE



LOT 2

THE ATTESTED AND T.T. LICENSED DAIRY FARM

SUPERIOR MODERN HOUSE with 2 rec., 3 bed. and bath. Model dairy buildings with cowshed for 20. Ample covered yards, calf boxes, etc. Main electricity and water connected.

ABOUT 139 ACRES

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE

FOR SALE BY AUCTION NOVEMBER 24 (unless sold privately) AT CHELMSFORD

Solicitors: Messrs. MASON, GAUNT & PAYNE, 2, Cooper Street, Manchester, 2.

Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. WOODCOCKS, 30, George Street, Hanover Square, London, W.1, and JOHN D. WOOD & Co.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CHILTERNS ABOVE MARLOW

BEAUTIFULLY FITTED CREAM-WASHED MODERN HOUSE OF CHARACTER



With light oak panelling, lounge hall, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms with basins, modern bath and kitchen, bed-sitting room. Superior staff annexe or guest's cottage with 3 bed. and bath. Main electricity and water. Central Heating.

GARAGE FOR TWO

Sun loggia. Hard court.

Kitchen garden, young orchard, 2 paddocks.

About 8 acres, £9,300

or with oak and beech woodland and 28 acres, £10,750.

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

JOHN D. WOOD & Co. (41,428)

CHOBHAM, SURREY

Between Woking (4 miles) and Sunningdale (5 miles)

LOVELY BRICK-BUILT TIMBER-FRAMED FARMHOUSE

Skilfully added to and modernised.

3-4 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms (5 with h. and c.), dressing room, 2 bathrooms.

COMPLETE CENTRAL HEATING.

Main electricity and water.

Double garage.

Inexpensive but picturesque gardens, and about **13 ACRES** of pasture and arable. (More land available).

£12,500



FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (22,754)

By direction of Sir John Molesworth-St. Aubyn, Bart.

NORTH CORNWALL—BODMIN 6 MILES

THE WELL-KNOWN COUNTY SEAT PENCARROW

A NOTABLE STONE-BUILT MANSION OF THE MIDDLE 18th CENTURY

Attributed to the Brothers Adam, and with lovely period decorations. Modernised and well maintained.

SPACIOUS HALL, 5 RECEPTION ROOMS, 26 BEDROOMS IN ALL (17 with basins), 3 BATHROOMS.



CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER.

2 good cottages, each with bath, etc.

ENTRANCE LODGE. EXTENSIVE OUT-BUILDINGS.

Beautiful grounds. Level land suitable for recreation and protecting woodlands.

IN ALL ABOUT 76 ACRES

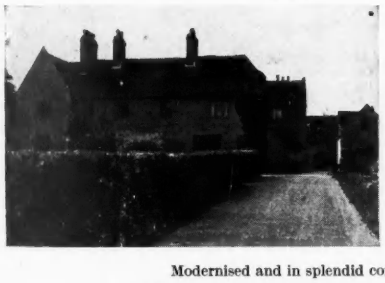
FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Further particulars of the Sole Agents: HUGHES & WILBRAHAM, Land Agents, 3, St. Michaels Terrace, Plymouth (Tel. 60552), and JOHN D. WOOD & Co. (72,235)

NORTH NORFOLK

THE OLD VICARAGE, OLD HUNSTANTON

Charmingly situated, adjacent to Hunstanton Hall Park and within ½ mile of the sea and golf links.



Built of mellowed carstone, it contains lounge, dining room, study, loggia, maid's sitting room, 4 principal and 2 staff bedrooms (including suite of double bedroom, dressing room and bathroom), 2 bathrooms, 3 w.c.s, good offices. All main services.

Double garage, stabling. Well-planned garden with tennis court; walled kitchen garden.

1½ ACRES

Modernised and in splendid condition.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD £6,500 OR OFFER

Agents: INGRAM WATSON & SON, le Strange Terrace, Hunstanton, and JOHN D. WOOD & Co. (83,325)

HERTFORDSHIRE—LONDON 14 MILES

In beautiful well-wooded country 400 ft. above sea level.

THE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE OF KITWELLS, SHENLEY

3 reception and billiards rooms, 7 bed. and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms and 4 staff rooms.

BUTLER'S COTTAGE.

LODGE, STABLING AND GARAGES.

CENTRAL HEATING.

OWN ELECTRICITY.

MAIN WATER.

Modern drainage.



BEAUTIFUL GARDENS. **ABOUT 17 ACRES**

or with park and farm (let) **ALTOGETHER 127 ACRES**

Apply: RUMBALL & EDWARDS, 58, St. Peters Street, St. Albans, Herts, or JOHN D. WOOD & Co.

GROsvenor 1553
(4 lines)

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

(ESTABLISHED 1778)
25, MOUNT ST., GROSVENOR SQ., W.1.

Hobart Place, Eaton Sq., West Halkin St., Belgrave Sq. and 68, Victoria St., Westminster, S.W.1

XIVth-CENTURY HOUSE

IN RURAL DISTRICT OF KENTISH WEALD

Beautifully appointed, with many original period features retained. Mentioned in Hasted's History of Kent. Frontage to quiet road, 1½ miles village.



7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge, study, dining room.

Annexe with 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

Main water and electricity.

Telephone. Cesspool drainage. Part central heating and thermostatically controlled electric radiators.

Excellent outbuildings including small farmery. Cowhouse for 5.

Stabling, garage, barn, etc.

Well-planned gardens of **ABOUT 3 ACRES,** with rose garden, pond, kitchen garden, fruit trees, etc.

TOTAL AREA 16 ACRES (a further 35 acres available).
NOW OFFERED FOR SALE FREEHOLD AT A REDUCED PRICE

All further details of GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. (A.2757)

SURREY
ADJOINING WALTON HEATH GOLF COURSE

Beautiful position 700 ft. up with wonderful views, extending to the South Downs.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE

About 1¼ miles from village. 19 miles London.



10 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms and billiards room, 4 staff rooms, central heating. Main water and electricity.

Cottage and chauffeur's flat. Garage for 4-5 cars. Inexpensive gardens, including flower beds and borders, large kitchen garden, orchard and woodlands.

IN ALL ABOUT 10 ACRES

PRICE FREEHOLD £12,000

Full particulars and photographs of GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. (D.1386)

A BARGAIN AT £10,000

A FINE MODERN QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE

In a picked position with lovely views over the Sussex Weald.

11 beds., 3 baths., panelled lounge hall, 3 rec., billiards room.

FINELY BUILT AND APPOINTED AND IN FAULTLESS ORDER.

Main water and electricity.

Complete central heating.

Excellent garages, stabling, buildings and cottage.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GROUNDS

Tennis court, large kitchen garden with glass, paddocks and woodland.

27 ACRES



VACANT POSSESSION OF HOUSE, BUILDINGS, COTTAGES AND 12 ACRES

Two Farms adjoining available with possession.

Highly recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. (A.2386)

27 MILES WEST OF LONDON

Close to shops, station and several golf courses.

A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOUSE

Luxuriously appointed and replete with every modern convenience, designed for easy running

10 bed. and dressing rooms, 5 bath., 3 reception rooms, billiards room. Central heating. All main services.

Cottage. Garages with flat over. Swimming pool, gymnasium, hard tennis court, squash courts, beautiful gardens and grounds.

In all about 6 ACRES



FOR SALE FREEHOLD

(Fitted carpets and curtains at valuation.)

Joint Sole Agents: Mrs. N. C. TUFNELL, Estate Office, Sunninghill, Ascot, Berks (Tel.: Ascot 818), and GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. (C.4307)

CENtral
9344/5/6/7/8

FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO.

(Established 1799)
AUCTIONEERS, CHARTERED SURVEYORS, LAND AGENTS
29, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4.

Telegrams:
"Farebrother, London"

DORSET

Buckland-Newton 1 mile, Dorchester 11 miles, Sherborne 10 miles, Templecombe Junction 15 miles.

AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE

HALL, 6 BEDROOMS,

3 RECEPTION ROOMS,

BATHROOM, CLOAKROOM,

DOMESTIC OFFICES.

COMPANIES' ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.

MODERN DRAINAGE.



GARAGE.

ATTRACTIVE GARDENS WITH HERBACEOUS BORDERS AND CHOICE SHRUBS.

IN ALL ABOUT ONE THIRD ACRE

PRICE £6,750 FREEHOLD
(Subject to contract.)

Particulars: FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO., 29, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. CEN. 9344/5/6/7/8

184, BROMPTON ROAD,
LONDON, S.W.3.

BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY

KENsington
0152-3

CARMARTHENSHIRE WITH 4 ACRES
£1,500

Near Llardilo and Llandovery.

INCLUDING 2 ACRES VALUABLE MIXED ORCHARD

PRETTY LITTLE HOUSE IN PERFECT REPAIR

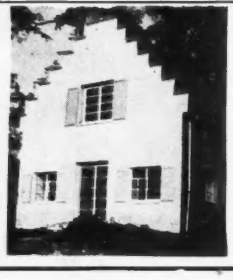
2 LARGE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM AND LOUNGE.

Excellent water supply. Calor gas.

An excellent smallholding, ideal for pigs, poultry or market garden.

Absolute bargain. Freehold. View quickly.

Sole Agents.



SUFFOLK, 8 MILES DISS.

Exceptional position, right in heart of rich corn-growing belt, close to good markets.

SPLENDID DAIRY AND MIXED FARM, ABOUT 86 ACRES

Highly profitable going concern, including T.T. herd of 23. Milk cheque average £100 monthly. Eggs £15 weekly. Picturesque farmhouse, first-class repair, 4 beds. Good bungalow. Fine buildings. Freehold. Tempting price, lock, stock and barrel, as early sale required. Owner bought larger farm.

NEAR TUNBRIDGE WELLS STATION. LONDON 55 MINUTES.

Unrivalled position, few minutes' walk central station.

DELIGHTFUL SMALL HOUSE AND T.T. FARM, 40 ACRES

2 rec., 3 beds., bath., kitchen. Main water, drainage, electric light and power to house and buildings. First-class buildings tying 23, also room for large flat. A well-tended farm in fine heart. Freehold £8,250. View early. Certain to sell quickly.

5, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1.

CURTIS & HENSON

GROsvenor 3131 (3 lines)
Established 1875

SUSSEX AND KENT BORDERS

Enjoying open views over the Ashdown Forest. Midway between Tunbridge Wells and East Grinstead.

UNIQUE MODERN "REGENCY" HOUSE

The house is exquisitely appointed and combines the grace of the Regency period with modern amenities and conveniences and is in splendid order throughout.

Contains hall, 3 reception rooms, study, 6 main bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 3 maids' rooms, excellent staff flat with bathroom, labour-saving domestic offices with Aga cooker.

ALL MAIN SERVICES.

CENTRAL HEATING.



2 EXCELLENT COTTAGES.

GARAGES AND STABLING.

Excellent outbuildings including LARGE BARN and FODDER STORE, piggeries and large span greenhouse.

Beautifully timbered grounds with lawns, swimming pool, kitchen garden, arable and pasture land.

ABOUT 40 ACRES IN ALL. FOR SALE FREEHOLD.

Details from Owner's Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, as above.

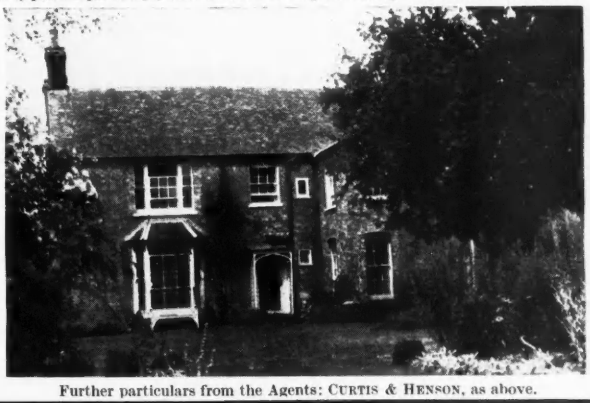
ADJOINING THE BERKSHIRE DOWNS

Outskirts of picturesque village, amidst rural and unspoilt country. Close to station and bus service.

A SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE OF UNUSUAL CHARM

which has been completely modernised and is extremely well equipped, all rooms are of excellent proportions.

Contains hall, with cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern bathroom, excellent domestic offices.



MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. CO.'s GAS AND WATER.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

GARAGE AND STABLING.

Attractive garden, inexpensive of upkeep, with lawns, flower beds and kitchen garden.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

Further particulars from the Agents: CURTIS & HENSON, as above.

3, MOUNT ST., LONDON, W.1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

GROsvenor 1032-33-34

SUSSEX

In a delightful rural setting. Ten minutes' walk from bus route with services to East Grinstead, Cuckfield and Haywards Heath.



INTERESTING OLD MANOR HOUSE of great charm and character. Perfectly modernised. Labour-saving and easy to run. Fine old oak staircase and other period features. 6 bed. and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 reception, 2 attics. Main electricity and water. Central heating, Aga cooker, Agamatic water-heater. Garage. Inexpensive gardens, walled kitchen garden.

IN ALL ABOUT 2½ ACRES. FREEHOLD £11,500

Sole Agents: RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

BERKS—OXON BORDERS

Standing high on the fringe of the Chilterns. 3 miles from Henley and 7½ miles from Reading.

A really CHARMING 17th-CENTURY HOUSE overlooking picturesque green



In first-class order and replete with every modern convenience. 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, lounge hall and 3 reception rooms. Compact labour-saving offices, maids' sitting room. Central heating throughout. Main electricity and water. Modern sanitation. Garage for 2 cars and other useful outbuildings. Exquisite gardens and grounds (easily maintained). Pasture, orchard, kitchen garden, paddock, woodland.

ABOUT 13½ ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE. JUST IN MARKET

Sole London Agents: RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

2, HANS ROAD, BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.3

J. EWART GILKES & PARTNERS

KENsington 0066/7/8

COOKHAM DEAN, MAIDENHEAD

Standing high in well timbered grounds with glorious views.

EASILY RUN MODERN GEORGIAN-STYLE HOUSE

Fine panelled entrance hall and 4 living rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, day and night nurseries. Excellent staff quarters. 3 bathrooms. Garages and chauffeur's flat. Entrance lodge. Easily worked, beautiful grounds of **7 ACRES.** Prolific kitchen garden.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

BETWEEN GUILDFORD AND DORKING

In much favoured village (Waterloo 30 minutes).

A MODERN AND PLEASANT PROPERTY standing in approximately 1 ACRE, offering seclusion.

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, modern domestic offices. Garage. Attractive gardens with fruit trees, tennis court, etc.

FREEHOLD £7,750

IN THE HEART OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE

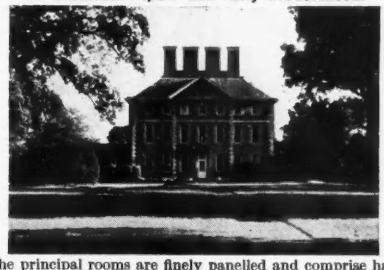
Overlooking gardens.

2 living rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, small garden. Modernised and redecorated. **VERY REASONABLY PRICED**

NEAR AYLESBURY

A MAGNIFICENT CHRISTOPHER WREN HOUSE

In excellent repair and fully modernised.



The principal rooms are finely panelled and comprise hall, library and dining room, 5 principal and 4 secondary bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. 2 contemporary cottages, chapel, etc.

The grounds are of extreme beauty, being easily maintained and extending to **3 ACRES**

THE FREEHOLD PRICE OF THIS STATELY PROPERTY IS MORE THAN INVITING

BETWEEN EASTBOURNE AND LEWES

(London Bridge or Victoria within 1½ hours by electric railway)

ON 2 FLOORS

A MODERN HOUSE OF CHARACTER

On the Downs with magnificent views.

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms. MODERN COTTAGE, double garage, stable block, outside playroom. Attractive and easily maintained gardens, well timbered. Tennis court, orchard, paddock, etc. **APPROXIMATELY 4½ ACRES.** The whole property being immaculate. Main electricity, estate water, modern drainage and central heating.

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION AT THE LOW PRICE OF £9,750

CAMBERLEY, SURREY

In the best part of this popular district. (London 29 miles.)

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOUSE

In an attractive setting offering all modern conveniences. In excellent repair. 3 living rooms, LARGE HALL, loggia, 3 principal bedrooms with dressing room, 2 principal bathrooms. EXCELLENT DOMESTIC OFFICES. SELF-CONTAINED FLAT, 2 GARAGES. Tennis court.

IN ALL 1½ ACRES. ALL MAIN SERVICES.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD. £8,500

ON THE CREST OF CAMDEN HILL

Close to Tube and Kensington Gardens.

2 living rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, usual offices, garden. Redecorated. **FREEHOLD £6,250**

23, MOUNT ST., GROSVENOR SQ., LONDON, W.1.

WILSON & CO.

GROsvenor 1441

SUPERBLY-APPOINTED MODERN HOUSE
FACING COOMBE HILL GOLF COURSE



High up with fine views, only 10 miles Hyde Park Corner. 9/10 beds., 4 luxurious baths., 3 reception. Fine panelling, polished oak floors. Central heating, main services. Cottage, garages, hard court, swimming pool.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD, WITH 4 ACRES

Highly recommended.—WILSON & CO., as above.

BETWEEN GUILDFORD AND DORKING

In the beautiful Abinger district, 500 ft. up with lovely views.

FINE MODERN HOUSE



with parquet floors, panelling and all modern equipment. 10 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, hall, 4 reception rooms. Cottage. Flat. Charming gardens, pasture and woodlands. **VACANT POSSESSION OF WHOLE. £12,500 WITH 27 ACRES**

Sole Agents: WILSON & CO., as above.

VERY LOVELY SUSSEX HOUSE

45 minutes London by express train.

SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE in exceptional position with superb views.



9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge hall, 2 reception. Main services. Aga. Polished oak floors. Timbered gardens, hard court, paddock.

FOR SALE WITH NEARLY 5 ACRES

Inspected and recommended: WILSON & CO., as above.

6, ARCADE STREET, IPSWICH. Ipswich 4334.

WOODCOCKS

30, ST. GEORGE STREET, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1. MAYfair 5411.

ST. MARTIN, GUERNSEY

In this most-sought-after parish, ½ mile from head of Saints Bay, 2 miles St. Peter Port Harbour, 80 minutes Northolt Air Port, London.

THIS LIGHT AND AIRY HOUSE



Very well built in 1903, stands 300 ft. up, and contains 3 reception (two 26ft. x 15 ft. and 25 ft. x 18 ft.), hall, good offices with Aga cooker, 6 bedrooms (2 basins), 2 bathrooms, 3 good attics.

ALL MAIN SERVICES.

GARAGES.

GREENHOUSE, etc.

Matured grounds, fruit, etc.

IN ALL 3 ACRES. £10,250. POSSESSION

Inspected by Joint Agents: WOODCOCKS, as above; and LOVELL & CO., LTD., 7-11, Smith Street, St. Peter Port (Guernsey 1973).

SALMON AND TROUT. A lovely farm in Co. Tyrone (**165 ACRES**), intersected by a broad river giving hydro-electric power; very fine house, 3 rec., 7 bedrooms (2 basins), 2 bathrooms; beautiful gardens; exceptional buildings, 6 cottages. **£9,750. POSSESSION.** Inspected.—WOODCOCKS, London Office.

FOLKESTONE 6 MILES. Standing high with extensive views. **GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE AND SMALL FARMERY, 25 ACRES.** Accommodation on one level. Lounge hall, 2 reception, 5-6 beds., bath, kitchen with Aga. Main electricity and water. Terraced gardens. Excellent range buildings, including 15 piggeries, cowshed for 7. Food allocation. **POSSESSION. FREEHOLD £7,500.** Inspected and strongly recommended.—WOODCOCKS, London Office.

FRAMLINGHAM, NEAR. DELIGHTFUL TUDOR COTTAGE with period features, wealth old oak. Cloaks (h. & c.), 2 large reception, 2 bedrooms (one very large), modern bathroom (h. & c.), mains e.l. and water. Garage, barn. **3 ACRES** grass. **FREEHOLD £4,750.** Poultry available.—Ipswich Office.

EASY RUN ALDEBURGH (outskirts small town). Well-secluded **LATE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE** in heavily timbered grounds of **ABOUT 9½ ACRES.** 3 well-proportioned reception, maid's sitting room, 7-9 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms (h. & c.), Aga, all main services. Garage (3 cars), stabling, small farmery. Well-stocked kitchen gardens, orchards and 2 paddocks. Gardener's cottage (service tenancy). **FREEHOLD, VACANT, £5,750. BARGAIN.**—Ipswich Office.

MAIDENHEAD SUNNINGDALE

GIDDY & GIDDY

WINDSOR, SLOUGH GERRARDS CROSS

RURAL BUCKS

In a pretty village within 30 miles of London.

A MODERNISED COTTAGE-RESIDENCE

3-4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2-3 reception rooms, etc. Main services. Garage and stabling.

3½ ACRES. FREEHOLD £5,750

GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Parade, Gerrards Cross (Tel. 3987).

AN ELIZABETHAN COTTAGE AND 4 ACRES

Amidst rural surroundings near bus route.

COMPLETELY MODERNISED AND RECONSTRUCTED

3-4 bedrooms, bathroom, oak-beamed lounge, stainless steel fitted kitchen. Main services. Garage and outbuildings. Orchard and 2 paddocks.

FREEHOLD £4,950

GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Sunningdale (Tel.: Ascot 73).

CENTRE OF WINDSOR

Close to buses, shops and station.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, etc. Garage. Central heating. Main services. Charming garden.

FREEHOLD £5,000

GIDDY & GIDDY, 52, High Street, Windsor (Tel. 73).

Sale by Order of EXECUTORS

WEST SUSSEX

In an unexcelled situation.

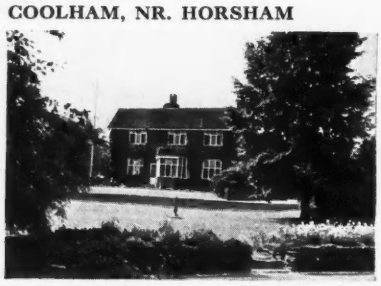
"SPROUTES," COOLHAM, NR. HORSHAM

An exceptional small Country House

5 bedrooms, dressing room, linen room, 2 bathrooms, lounge hall and 2 reception rooms, study.

Automatic central heating. Main electricity and water. Garages. Cottage.

2 OR 7 ACRES



FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION IN NOVEMBER

Joint Auctioneers: GIDDY & GIDDY, Station Approach, Maidenhead; HENRY SMITH AND SON, 20, North Street, Horsham.

WELLESLEY-SMITH & CO.

17, BLAGRAVE STREET, READING. Reading 2920 & 4112

SURREY AND HAMPSHIRE BORDERS

600 feet up at head of Whitmore Vale.



Completely secluded yet only few minutes' walk to bus route and golf course.

Exceptionally well-appointed House

Centrally heated, basins in some bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, lounge hall, 2 sitting, compact offices, 5 beds. Mains. 2 garages. Easily kept gardens and natural woodland.

1¾ ACRES

FREEHOLD. £7,500

GEORGIAN HOUSE IN HUNGERFORD. Excellent condition and charming garden of **AN ACRE.** Cloaks, 3 sitting, 5-6 bedrooms, bath. All mains. Garage, stables and rooms over. **FREEHOLD £5,250.**

UNIQUE HOUSE OF CHARACTER IN WHADDON CHASE. 2 sitting, 5 beds., 3 bath. Mains. Garage. **1¼ ACRES FREEHOLD. £6,950.**

NEAR BAGSHOT with open prospect. **ATTRACTIVE SMALL HOUSE,** 2 sitting, 4 beds., bath. All mains. Garage. Good garden. **FREEHOLD £4,950**

MODERN HOUSE finely sited 500 feet up in **S. DEVON.** 3 sitting, 6 beds., bath. All mains, part central heat. Garage, stables. **2¼ ACRES FREEHOLD. ONLY £5,750.**

EGGAR & CO.

74, CASTLE STREET, FARNHAM, SURREY. Tel.: 6221/2.

HAMPSHIRE

2 miles from Alton.

CHARMING FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

"THE MANOR HOUSE" HOLYBOURNE

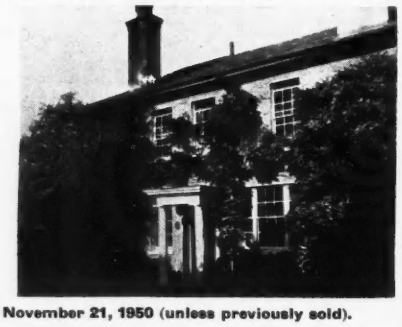
LATE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

containing lounge hall, cloaks, 3 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, good offices.

GARAGE AND STABLE BLOCK.

LOVELY GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

ALL MAIN SERVICES.



For Sale by Auction, November 21, 1950 (unless previously sold).

HAMPTON & SONS

6, ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

REGent 8222 (15 lines) Telegrams: "Selanlet, Piccy, London"

UNSPOILED COUNTRY, 12 miles from sea

Devon. About 1 mile from a delightful hamlet with church.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE
in excellent social district



Entrance hall, 4 reception rooms, 12 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Electric light. Own water. Central heating.

Garage. Small farmery.

Finely timbered gardens and grounds, orchards, beech-walk.

6 ACRES of pasture,
IN ALL 13½ ACRES

PRICE £6,000 FREEHOLD FOR QUICK SALE

Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (C.32,906)

ESSEX—SUFFOLK BORDERS

A CHARMING SMALL TUDOR RESIDENCE (circa 1470)
in orchard garden of **1 ACRE**



Modernised with discretion retaining many intriguing features as open fireplaces; mullion windows, superb carved beams, etc.

Panelled hall, 2 fine reception rooms, modern kitchen and bathroom, 5 bedrooms.

Main water and electricity

Garage and outbuildings.

PRICE £5,000 FREEHOLD OR NEAR OFFER
VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (E.46,307)

FAVOURED CONSTABLE COUNTRY

Colchester 7 miles. Ipswich 13 miles.

CHARMING SMALL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

On 2 floors only.

3 fine reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, kitchen with Aga.

Main services.

Cottage available.

Garages for 3.

Stabling for 3.

Matured walled and parklike grounds.



IN ALL ABOUT 4 ACRES
PRICE FOR QUICK SALE £6,950 WITH POSSESSION

Agents: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (M.23,483)

WOKING, SURREY

30 *minutes Waterloo.*
Ideal for business man.

VERY WELL APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE

6 bedrooms, 2 modern bathrooms, 3 reception, hall, cloakroom and w.c.

New central heating throughout.

All main services.

Garage.

Secluded easy garden
ABOUT ¾ ACRE

Redecorated.



FREEHOLD, £8,950, OR CLOSE OFFER. EARLY POSSESSION

Apply: HAMPTON & SONS, 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. (S.53,230)

BRANCH OFFICES: WIMBLEDON COMMON, S.W.19 (Tel. 0081), and BISHOP'S STORTFORD (Tel. 243)

NORWICH
STOWMARKET
BURY ST. EDMUNDS

R. C. KNIGHT & SONS

130, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1 (MAYfair 0023/4)

HOLT, HADLEIGH
CAMBRIDGE, and
ST. IVES (HUNTS)

UNDER 40 MILES FROM LONDON. IDEAL FOR YACHTING, WILD FOWLING & FISHING

In a beautiful position commanding views of the Crouch and Blackwater Estuaries.

A COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND PERFECTLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE OF MEDIUM SIZE



3 reception rooms, model domestic offices, with Aga; 7 bedrooms (basins h. and c.), 3 luxury bathrooms.

MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER.

THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED ELECTRIC RADIATORS THROUGHOUT.

GARAGE, LOOSE BOXES and USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS.

Inexpensive gardens, kitchen garden, etc.

IN ALL ABOUT 2½ ACRES
(more land available)

The whole being in first-rate order throughout and forming a ready-made home on which no further expenditure is necessary.

FOR SALE AT REASONABLE FIGURE TO INCLUDE THE ANTIQUE AND PERIOD FURNITURE OR FREEHOLD WOULD BE SOLD SEPARATELY



Full details from the Sole Agents: Messrs. R. C. KNIGHT & SONS, 130, Mount Street London, W.1 (Tel.: MAYfair 0023-4.)

6, ASHLEY PLACE,
LONDON, S.W.1. (VIC 2981, 8004)
SALISBURY (2467-2468)

RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, F.R.I.C.S.

SHERBORNE, DORSET (597-598)
ROWNHAM'S MOUNT, Nursling,
SOUTHAMPTON (Rownhams 236)

WILTSHIRE

(In the Wylye Valley)

CHARMING RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER
(originally a Mill House).

Situated on the edge of a pretty village 9 miles from Salisbury. Close to the Church and Post Office.



3 reception rooms, kitchen, etc., 5 bed. and dressing rooms, bathroom.

MAIN ELECTRICITY.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

Good water supply (mains available shortly).

GARDEN OF 1 ACRE.

100 YARDS OF GOOD TROUT FISHING.

FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION ON COMPLETION
PRICE £5,800 FREEHOLD
Apply: RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, Salisbury Office.

WILTSHIRE

3½ miles from Devizes. In a pretty village amidst delightful country.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Approached by a short drive and well screened from the road by a belt of trees.

7 principal bedrooms, 4 secondary, nursery, bathroom (h. and c.), 3 large reception rooms, spacious domestic offices.

Suitable for conversion into 2 residences if desired.

MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER.

Delightful pleasure garden in excellent condition, with large lawn and kitchen garden. 2 paddocks.

IN ALL ABOUT 9½ ACRES

PRICE £6,000 FREEHOLD

Apply: RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, Salisbury Office.

BOURNEMOUTH
WILLIAM FOX, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.
E. STODDART FOX, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.
H. INSLEY FOX, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.

FOX & SONS

LAND AGENTS
BOURNEMOUTH—SOUTHAMPTON—BRIGHTON—WORTHING

SOUTHAMPTON
ANTHONY B. FOX, F.R.I.C.S.
T. BRIAN COX, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.
BRIGHTON
J. W. SYKES, F.A.L.P.A.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOREST

With immediate access to Crown Lands.

11 miles from a market town, 11 miles from Bournemouth, 17 miles from Southampton. Commanding beautiful open views to the Forest.



AN ARCHITECT-DESIGNED MODERN RESIDENCE

situated in a quiet road just off a good main thoroughfare.

7 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, gun room, maids' sitting room, kitchen and good offices.

Attractive garages and stabling. Excellent cottage. Main electricity, water and gas.

Beautiful gardens and grounds with lawns, hard tennis court, kitchen garden, fruit cage, paddocks.

TOTAL AREA ABOUT 10 ACRES

For particulars, apply: Fox & Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

SOUTH DEVON

8 miles from Tiverton. 6 miles from Wellington.

PICTURESQUE ELIZABETHAN GEM, BRICK COB AND THATCHED RESIDENCE

Possessing old-world charm and atmosphere.



4 bedrooms (2 with basins), dressing room, 3 reception rooms, kitchen.
Garage 2 cars. Stabling.
Main electricity, power and water. Central heating.
Garden of **ABOUT ½ ACRE** with ornamental pond.

PRICE £8,850 FREEHOLD

Fox & Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

SUFFOLK

In a good residential district within a few minutes' walk of the sea and town of Felixstowe.

A VERY SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED RESIDENCE

Built under the supervision of a well-known architect of best material and no expense was spared in its construction.



4 bedrooms, bathroom, beautiful lounge, dining room, entrance hall, cloaks, large modern kitchen.

Brick-built double garage.

Greenhouse.

Mains electricity, gas and water.

Attractively laid-out garden.

PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD

For further particulars apply: Fox & Sons, 44-52, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

WEST SUSSEX

In the favourite Goodwood Country.

The property is situated in delightful rural situation, commanding good views over open farmland. Southdown omnibus service passes the cottage. The Cathedral town of Chichester is 4 miles. Petworth 9 miles. London 60 miles.

THE ATTRACTIVE MODERNISED DETACHED COTTAGE RESIDENCE



Is reputed to date from the early 17th century and has been skilfully modernised. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge and dining room, each with attractive inglenook fireplace, cloakroom, kitchen.
Main electricity and water. Modern drainage. Garage. Large garden tool shed. Fuel stores.
The pleasure gardens have been well-maintained and comprise lawns, flower beds, herbaceous borders and kitchen garden.

IN ALL ABOUT THIRD OF AN ACRE

PRICE £6,000 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

Apply: Fox & Sons, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton (Tel.: Hove 39201—7 lines)

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF WORTHING

The property occupies a pleasant semi-rural position close to golf course and omnibus route to main line station.

A UNIQUE AND EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE DETACHED OLD-WORLD COTTAGE, REPUTED TO DATE BACK 400 YEARS

Carefully modernised and planned with all principal rooms facing south.



3 bedrooms (2 h. & c.), modern bathroom, dining hall (18 ft. long) with oak beams, attractive lounge, kitchen. Double garage available. All main services. Delightfully secluded and attractively laid out ornamental garden.

PRICE £6,500 FREEHOLD

VACANT POSSESSION

Fox & Sons, 41, Chapel Road, Worthing (Tel.: Worthing 6120—3 lines).

NEAR CHICHESTER, WEST SUSSEX

The property is situated in charming rural surroundings between this favoured Cathedral town, 2 miles distant, with its excellent shopping facilities and main line station, and the South Downs. London 60 miles.

THE EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, entrance hall, lounge, dining room, study, cloakroom, domestic offices.

Built-in garage for 2 cars.

Fuel store. Garden shed.

Main water and electricity.

Modern cesspool drainage.

The secluded gardens are well planned and maintained, and include lawns, flower beds and kitchen garden, stocked with tree and bush fruit.



IN ALL ABOUT ¾ OF AN ACRE

PRICE £8,500 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

Apply: Fox & Sons, 117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton (Tel.: Hove 39201—7 lines).

NEW FOREST

Beautifully situated overlooking the Forest about 1 mile from a very picturesque village

A COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE

in a favourite residential locality close to golf course.

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, maids' bed. and sitting rooms, entrance hall, cloaks.

Garage for 4 cars, 4 loose boxes mains electricity and water.

The grounds include lawns, orchard, fruit and flower garden and paddocks.



The whole extending to an area of **ABOUT 6½ ACRES**

PRICE £9,000 FREEHOLD

For particulars apply: Fox & Sons, 44-52, Old Christchureh Road, Bournemouth.

WEST SUSSEX COAST

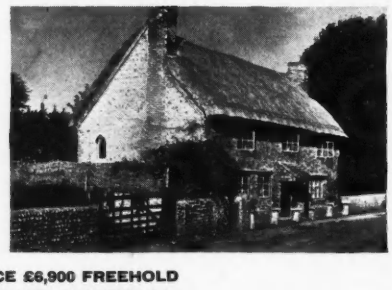
In a lovely rural setting yet situate within 5 minutes' walk of the seashore in a favoured Sussex village about 4 miles from Worthing

A CHARMING AND PICTURESQUE DETACHED OLD-WORLD COTTAGE

4-5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, attractive lounge with inglenook fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen. Garage and useful outbuildings. All main services.

Attractively laid-out secluded garden of

ABOUT ¾ ACRE



PRICE £6,900 FREEHOLD

VACANT POSSESSION

Fox & Sons, 41, Chapel Road, Worthing (Tel.: Worthing 6120—3 lines).

ESTATE OFFICES
KENsington 1490
Telegrams:
"Estate, Harrods, London"

HARRODS

34-36, HANS CRESCENT, LONDON, S.W.1

Southampton
West Byfleet
and Haslemere

EXECUTORS' SALE

AUCTION DECEMBER 4 (IF NOT SOLD PRIVATELY) ON THE PREMISES AS A WHOLE OR IN 3 LOTS

FURZEDOWN, HYTHE, NR. SOUTHAMPTON, HANTS

Commanding situation with fine views of Southampton Water.



THE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE ENTIRELY ON TWO FLOORS

Contains: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 15 bedrooms, bathroom. 3 heated greenhouses, small farmery. Garages. Stabling. 2 flats and 3 cottages. Pleasant well-timbered grounds. Fine walled kitchen garden, about 15 acres of pasture, etc.

IN ALL ABOUT 28 ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION

(except 1 cottage)



THE MAGNIFICENT VIEW OVER SOUTHAMPTON WATER

Solicitors: Messrs. WOOLLEY & WHITFIELD, 1 Great Winchester Street, E.C.2. Auctioneers: HARRODS, LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 810), and 40, The Avenue (Stag Gates), Southampton (*Tel.: Southampton* 2171).

Auction November 22 (if not sold privately), at the Ethorpe Hotel, Gerrards Cross, at 2.30 p.m.

HIGHWOOD, GERRARDS CROSS, BUCKS

In a quiet yet exceptionally convenient situation close to the buses and only 5 minutes' walk of the shops and station.



ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

Hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms (4 basins h. & c.), 2 bathrooms. Staff sitting room. Main services. Partial central heating. Garage. Pleasant matured gardens with shady trees, etc.

ABOUT ¾ ACRE. VACANT POSSESSION

Solicitors: Messrs. ADLER & PEROWNE, 46-47, London Wall, E.C.2. Auctioneers: A. C. FROST & Co., 21, Station Parade, Gerrards Cross (*Tel.* 2277-8). and HARRODS LTD., 34-36 Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 807).

TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND THE COAST

Amidst undulating country with fine views.



EXCELLENT BUNGALOW RESIDENCE OF ATTRACTIVE ELEVATION

Hall, lounge, dining room, study or nursery, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms. Modern drainage. Central heating. Co.'s water and electric light. Garage. Lawns, vegetable garden, grass paddock. **In all about 6 ACRES**

FREEHOLD £4,950 FOR A QUICK SALE

Joint Sole Agents: HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 807), and Messrs. E. WATSON & SONS, Heathfield, Sussex. **c.3**

UNSPOILT SUSSEX DOWNS

Between Lewes and the coast.



A SMALL GEORGIAN MANOR HOUSE

3 rec., 6 bed., bathroom, offices, maids' sitting room. Co.'s electric light, power and water. Partial central heating. 2 garages, stabling, small farmery. Old-world grounds, walled kitchen garden. Rose and other formal garden. Orchard, about 60 acres, together with farmland at present let at £90 p.a., **IN ALL 80 ACRES.**

ONLY £12,750 FREEHOLD, might be sold with less land. Joint Sole Agents: Messrs. ROWLAND GORRINGE & Co., Lewes (*Tel.: Lewes* 660), or HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 806). **c.4**

Auction November 22 at the Bear Hotel, Esher (if not sold privately)

CLAREMONT BARN, HOME FARM CLOSE, ESHER, SURREY

Skilfully converted from an original barn on the Claremont Estate, at one time the home of Clive of India.



THE RESIDENCE ON TWO FLOORS ONLY

Galleried lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 main bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms and 2 staff bedrooms. All main services, gas-fired boiler. Garage for several cars. Extremely attractive gardens of

ABOUT 1 ACRE

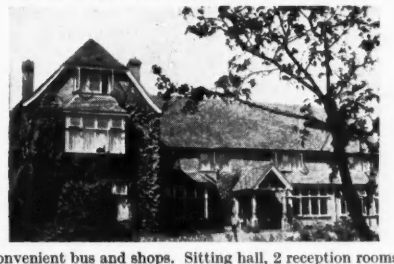
FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Solicitors: Messrs. MILLS, LOCKYER & Co., 29, Finsbury Square, E.C. Auctioneers: Messrs. BARTON, WYATT AND BOWEN, 58, High Street, Esher (*Tel.* 1188-9), and HARRODS LTD. (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 810).

AYLESBURY 5 MILES

In an old-world village, but away from the road.

PERIOD VILLAGE HOUSE (MODERNISED)



Convenient bus and shops. Sitting hall, 2 reception rooms, modern kitchen, 8 bedrooms (all fitted basins), 2 bathrooms. All mains services. Garage 2, stabling 4. Walled garden of **ABOUT 1 ACRE. FREEHOLD £7,750.**

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 807).

ESHER AND OXSHOTT

Surrounded by Crown lands and woods. Station 1 mile.



A HOUSE IN THE STYLE OF THE TUDORS

with special features of carved oak beams and panelling, oak galleried staircase and leaded bay windows. 3 fine reception, 6-8 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, model kitchen, maids' sitting room. All main services. Central heating throughout. Garages for 4. 2 Cottages, each with bathroom. Delightful but inexpensive gardens, ornamental lake (¼ acre) and woodland, in all **ABOUT 11 ACRES.**

FREEHOLD FOR SALE. VACANT POSSESSION OF WHOLE

Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 809).

AUCTION NOVEMBER 15 (IF NOT SOLD PRIVATELY). FOR SALE as a whole or in two lots at the Knightsbridge Estate Sale Rooms, London, S.W.1.

10, LANGLEY AVENUE, SURBITON, SURREY

Standing high in a good residential area, convenient buses, shops and station.



WELL-APPOINTED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

Hall, 3 reception rooms and fine salon or music room, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Main services. Double garage. FASCINATING GARDENS, winter garden and large number of fruit trees. **ABOUT 2½ ACRES** with return frontage of about 265 ft. to the Upper Brighton Road. **VACANT POSSESSION.** Solicitors: Messrs. DEHN AND LAUDERDALE, 85, London Wall, E.C.2. Auctioneers: HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 828). **c.4**

BEACONSFIELD

Easy reach of station. Secluded situation.

ITALIAN STYLE RESIDENCE



Of unique design with hall and cloakroom, 2 large reception rooms and loggia, 5 bed and dressing rooms, modern bathroom with shower, model offices with American style kitchen and maids' sitting room. All Co.'s mains. Garage for 2 or 3 cars. Beautifully secluded grounds with specimen trees and shrubs, terraced tennis lawn, crazy paving, kitchen garden, etc., greenhouse,

IN ALL ABOUT ¾ ACRE

ONLY £8,750 FREEHOLD

Recommended by HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 806).

ASHTEAD WOODS AND COMMON

Local shops and buses ¼ mile. Station under a mile.



COMFORTABLE MODERN HOUSE

3 reception, loggia, 7 bedrooms, bathroom. All main services. Gas central heating. Garage 2. Pleasant and well-stocked garden of

ABOUT 1 ACRE

FREEHOLD £6,750. VACANT POSSESSION

HARRODS LTD., 34-36, Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1 (*Tel.: KENsington* 1490. *Extn.* 809).

SACKVILLE HOUSE,
40, PICCADILLY, W.1
(*Entrance in Sackville Street*)

F. L. MERCER & CO.

REGent 2481

"BLAKEBOROUGH," GROOMBRIDGE, SUSSEX

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY FREEHOLD AT £7,850

Secluded position between Tunbridge Wells and East Grinstead, 300 ft. up with views to Ashdown Forest.

A MODERN CHARACTER HOUSE



With a charming interior well proportioned and lofty rooms, completely overhauled 4 years ago. 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Central heating. Main services.

Range of buildings.

Garages. Inexpensive grounds, with broad terraces enjoying south views, tennis lawn, woodland and stone flagged walks.

IN ALL 2 ACRES, forming an ideal property for the retired or semi-retired man. Particulars and photos from the Joint Sole Agents: ARTHUR L. RUSH, 49, High Street, Tunbridge Wells, Kent (Tel.: Tunbridge Wells 2772), or as above.

WEST SUSSEX BEAUTY SPOT

Near Midhurst and Petersfield. Adjoining heather-clad commons, close to buses, and quiet village. Glorious position 3½ miles Midhurst, and connected by buses with electric train service to Victoria.

Beamed lounge, library, drawing room, 30 ft. dining room, 5 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Separate staff quarters.

Main services.

Central heating.

4-roomed cottage.

Secondary building used for workshop, storeroom.

Well-matured grounds, tennis court, productive kitchen garden, orchard and pastureland.

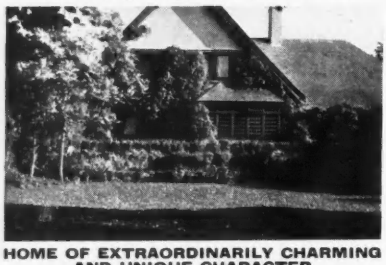


IN ALL 24 ACRES. FREEHOLD 8,000 GNS. ONLY

Executor's Sale. F. L. MERCER & Co., Sackville House, 40, Piccadilly, W.1. (REGent 2481).

CORNWALL—DEVON BORDERS

Panoramic view of the Tavy, Tamar, Lynher, Hamoaze and Saltash Bridge and (northwards) to Dartmoor.



HOME OF EXTRAORDINARILY CHARMING AND UNIQUE CHARACTER

Surrounded by farmlands. 1½ miles Saltash Ferry and 4½ miles Plymouth. Modern house in picked position. Fine lounge hall, drawing room (about 27 ft. by 24 ft.), dining room, 5 bed. (basins), 2 bath. Tiled kitchen with Aga. Sun terrace. Main services. 2 garages. 4-roomed bungalow-cottage. Tennis court, attractive gardens and large paddock. In a setting like Monte Carlo.

£8,500 WITH 5½ ACRES

Sole Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).

RURAL HERTS

On the edge of the Chiltern Hills. In Green Belt area facing common and golf course. 40 minutes from London.

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT AND UNUSUALLY WELL EQUIPPED FAMILY RESIDENCE

With charming interior with oak strip floors and quality features.

Hall and cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, study, 5 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 secondary bedrooms, easily sealed off if not required.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. COMPANIES' GAS AND WATER.

MAIN DRAINAGE.

2 GARAGES. STABLING. COTTAGE FOR CHAUFFEUR OR GARDENER.

Well timbered grounds, orchard and paddock.

3 ACRES. FREEHOLD £8,750

VACANT POSSESSION

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1 (Tel.: REGent 2481).

LOVELY PART OF SUFFOLK

Within easy reach of Ipswich, in delightful rural setting on the borders of Constable's country.



QUITE A SHOW-PLACE IN MINIATURE

ENCHANTING TUDOR RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER beautifully restored and modernised and in immaculate condition. Fine oak beams and panelling. 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Main services. Garage, delightful gardens and grounds. Useful paddock.

7 ACRES. ONLY £7,250 FREEHOLD. Would be sold complete with furniture, if desired.

Agents: F. L. MERCER & Co., 40, Piccadilly, W.1. (Tel.: REGent 2481).

7, HANOVER SQUARE,
LONDON, W.1

WAY & WALLER LTD.

Telephone:
MAYfair 8022 (10 lines)

SURREY-SUSSEX BORDERS. LONDON 35 MILES

On edge of charming village green with open outlook to the rear.

DELIGHTFUL 17th-CENTURY COTTAGE



4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, galleried entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, usual offices.

GUEST HOUSE, bedroom, bathroom, STUDIO/RECEPTION ROOM.

2 GARAGES.

ALL SERVICES.

GARDEN ¾ **ACRE**

BETWEEN TONBRIDGE AND SEVENOAKS

Beautiful rural position, yet only 40 minutes of London.

EXCELLENT CONDITION AND COMPLETELY MODERNISED

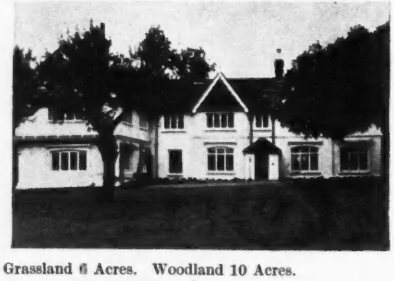
7 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 reception, 3 bathrooms, modern domestic offices.

CENTRAL HEATING.

MAIN SERVICES.

Garage for 5 with Excellent Flat over.

COTTAGE.



Garden 3 Acres. Grassland 6 Acres. Woodland 10 Acres.

IN ALL 19 ACRES

WINCHESTER

JAMES HARRIS & SON

Telephone
2355 (2 lines)

By direction of the Executors of the late Rt. Hon. Sir Francis Lindley, P.C., G.C.M.G., C.B., C.B.E.

HAMPSHIRE

With fishing in the River Arle and head waters of the River Itchen.

DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED.

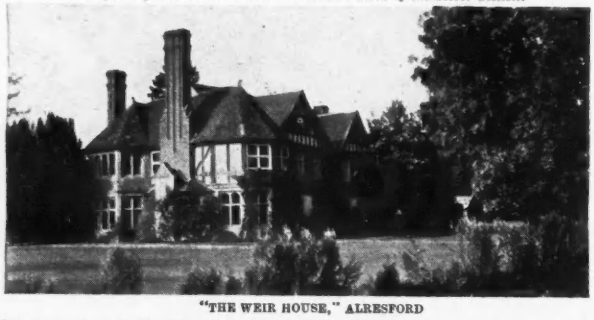
MAIN GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Charming garden intersected by the river.

Entrance hall with cloakroom, 4 reception rooms, 6 principal bed, and dressing rooms, 4 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.



"THE WEIR HOUSE," ALRESFORD

Ample garage accommodation.

STABLING. COTTAGE.

Also valuable watercress beds with cottage and buildings, agricultural land, and Fulling Mill cottage.

IN ALL 37 ACRES

The principal portion of the property with Vacant Possession. Auction, November 10, 1950, as a whole or in six lots (unless previously sold privately.)

Particulars from the Vendors' Solicitors: Messrs. SHENTON, PAIN & BROWN, Westgate Chambers, Winchester, or from the Auctioneers: Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1 (Tel.: Mayfair 6341); Messrs. JAMES HARRIS & SON, Jewry Chambers, Winchester (Tel.: Winchester 2355).

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

LONDON OFFICE: Please reply to 44, ST. JAMES'S PLACE, LONDON, S.W.1. **Tel. Nos. REGent 0911, 2858 and 0577**

SURREY—KENT BORDERS

Between Edenbridge and Cowden.

Amidst lovely and unspoiled surroundings, only 1½ miles from good station and small town, with excellent shop and bus services.



4 sitting rooms, 6 main bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and flat of 4 rooms with bathroom for staff.
Esse cooker.
Main electricity and power. Co.'s water.
Splendid central heating.
Lodge of 3 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms and bathroom.
Garage for 4 with 3 flats.
Beautifully timbered grounds and paddocks.

16 ACRES IN ALL

ENTIRE VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

Whole property in first-class order including flats and cottage. Most moderate price accepted.

Recommended by Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.23,814)

SELSEY

A UNIQUE MODERN RESIDENCE ACTUALLY ADJOINING THE SEA COAST

Facing south-west, with wonderful views over the sea to the Isle of Wight.

The accommodation, which is on two floors only, is well planned and comprises 3 sitting rooms, 8 bed. and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms.

Main services.

Central heating throughout.

Garage and chauffeur's flat.

Bungalow.

Hard tennis court.



Orchard, garden, etc., of **ABOUT 2 ACRES**

PRICE FREEHOLD £6,500

Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.17,080)

NEW FOREST

Brockenhurst district.

MODERN RESIDENCE IN SPLENDID ORDER

Western aspect immediately facing the Forest with panoramic views over a wide area. Near village and bus.

2 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, maids' sitting room. All main services. Power points throughout.

Large brick-built garage. Simple garden.

EARLY VACANT POSSESSION

PRICE £5,500 FREEHOLD OR OFFER

Inspected by Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.23,866)

COTSWOLDS

High up in a sheltered position on a southern slope with fine views. Near a village.

AN ATTRACTIVE STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE

with lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Central heating. Electric light. Good water. Stabling, garages. Farmhouse and 2 excellent cottages. Lovely gardens, pasture and arable land.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH 5 OR 64 ACRES

Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (Tel.: REGent 0911).

TWO HOURS FROM LONDON



Excellent golf obtainable. 450 ft. up. Southern aspect. Panoramic views.

For Sale with Vacant Possession of Entire Property on Completion
comprising:

THE STONE-BUILT MANOR HOUSE

Bailiff's house, 5 cottages, **155 ACRES** (two-thirds grass; 25 acres rented in addition). Stabling for 8 and garages for 3. Excellent farm buildings and dairy. Accommodation: 4 sitting rooms, 9 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, maids' sitting room, "Esse" cooker. Main electricity and power, central heating (radiators in every room), abundant water supply laid on to whole estate, 3 cottages and bailiff's house have baths, and all have electricity. Plan and schedule available, also photographs. Inspected and thoroughly recommended by the Owner's only Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.23,750)

CONVENIENT FOR NEWBURY—KINGSCLERE—BASINGSTOKE —ANDOVER

WELL-APPOINTED COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Near bus service and in a lovely and unspoiled district.

Hall, 4 sitting rooms, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 6 bathrooms. Modern offices. Main electricity, central heating. Stabling and garage. 3 cottages. Nicely timbered grounds, orchard and parklike meadowland.

IN ALL NEARLY 33 ACRES

PRICE WITH VACANT POSSESSION, £12,000

Owner's Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W.1. (L.R.24,205)

SURREY HILLS

VERY ATTRACTIVE SMALL ESTATE OF 32 ACRES

About 45 minutes from the West End or City.

THE HOUSE, ON TWO FLOORS, could be easily divided and contains:

4 reception rooms, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms. All main services. Central heating.

Garages, stabling, flat. Excellent cottage residence. Building suitable for conversion to a cottage. Farm buildings. Pasture and woodland.

PRICE £14,000 FREEHOLD

OXFORD OFFICE: Please reply to 16, KING EDWARD STREET, OXFORD. **Tel. Nos. 4637 and 4638**

THE OLD HOUSE, GREAT MISSENDEN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

London 30 miles, High Wycombe 6 miles, Amersham 5 miles.

THE PERFECT HOME FOR A PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS MAN TRAVELLING DAILY TO LONDON

THE ENCHANTING SMALL JACOBEAN HOUSE

Skilfully modernised, perfectly appointed and in exquisite order throughout, contains, briefly:

Large entrance hall, 3 period reception rooms, up-to-date domestic offices, 5 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and 3 attic boxrooms (one suitable for bedroom). Excellent 3-bedroomed cottage.

ALL MAIN SERVICES of electricity, gas, water and drainage. Central heating.



Garage and outbuildings.

Lovely, partially-walled, old-world gardens, highly productive kitchen gardens, orchard and swimming pool.

IN ALL ABOUT 2 ACRES

FREEHOLD, WITH VACANT POSSESSION

To be Sold by Auction at the Guildhall, High Wycombe, on November 21 (unless sold privately meanwhile).

Illustrated particulars obtainable from the Vendor's Solicitors: Messrs. ROUTH, STACEY, HANCOCK & WILLIS, 14, Southampton Place, Bloomsbury, London, W.C.1, or from the Auctioneers: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 16, King Street, Oxford (Tel. 4637-8).

SOUTH OXFORDSHIRE

Henley 3 miles, Reading 7 miles.

PEACEFULLY POSITIONED ON HIGH GROUND ON THE EDGE OF A RUSTIC GREEN, AGAINST A GLORIOUS NATURALLY WOODED BACKGROUND

A DELIGHTFUL SMALL 17th-CENTURY HOUSE

Constructed of mellowed brick, with tiled roof, skilfully and completely modernised, internally decorated with originality and charm and in perfect order in every detail.

Containing, briefly, small lounge or entrance hall, study, dining room, drawing room, compact, well-equipped kitchen quarters, with ample fitted cupboards, and maid's small sitting room, 4 charming principal bedrooms, 2 principal bathrooms, maids' or nursery wing of 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

Main electric light and water supply. Central heating throughout. Garaging and other outbuildings.

THE GARDEN, though not elaborate, defies description, with its clipped yew hedges, wide massed flower borders, old lawns and woodland vistas, the total area, including an admirable kitchen garden, orcharding, a grass paddock and about 5 acres of beech woodland, covering about

13½ ACRES

FOR SALE FREEHOLD, WITH VACANT POSSESSION

Recommended by the Sole Country Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 16, King Edward Street, Oxford (Tel. No. 4637/8).

OXFORD 6 MILES

Occupying a completely secluded position in a very pleasant village.

SITUATED AMIDST COUNTRY SURROUNDINGS, YET WITHIN EASY ACCESS, BY BUS, TRAIN OR CAR, OF THE CITY OF OXFORD FOR EDUCATIONAL AND OTHER PURPOSES

A CHARMING 17th-CENTURY "FAMILY HOUSE"

Squarely and simply constructed of stone, with tiled roof, the following well-proportioned, high-ceilinged accommodation is contained:

Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, maid's sitting room, 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, and 2 good attics.

ALL MAIN SERVICES of electricity, gas, water and drainage.

CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT.

Garaging, stabling and barn.

Gardens and orchard, enclosed by stone walls.

IN ALL ABOUT 4½ ACRES

An adjoining 8-acre paddock may be purchased in addition, if required, together with other additional land, as required, and, possibly, a cottage.

PRICE FREEHOLD £7,850

VACANT POSSESSION

Recommended by the Sole Agents: JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 16, King Edward Street, Oxford (Tel. Nos. 4637/8).

OFFICES ALSO AT CHIPPING NORTON, RUGBY AND BIRMINGHAM

41, BERKELEY SQ.
LONDON, W.1. GRO. 3056

LOFTS & WARNER

Also at OXFORD and ANDOVER

IN RURAL HERTFORDSHIRE

BRAMFIELD HOUSE, BRAMFIELD

Only 3 miles Hertford. Good trains to City. One hour by car or train yet in real country.

Approached by drive with Lodge.



Hall, 3 reception, 7 principal bedrooms, servant's rooms. Nurseries. 3 bathrooms.

Central heating. Main water and electricity.

Lodge. Cottage. Flat over garage.

Stables. Garage and good outbuildings. Most attractive gardens with lawns flanked by fine specimen trees. Ornamental water.

Parkland and paddocks.

IN ALL ABOUT 32 ACRES
VACANT POSSESSION (except about 16 acres of land).
FOR SALE FREEHOLD
Sole Agents: LOFTS & WARNER, as above.

WEST SUSSEX

ROWFOLD GRANGE, BILLINGSHURST.

with lounge hall, 4 reception, 9 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, staff quarters.

2 SELF-CONTAINED FLATS.

Main electricity and water. Central heating.

Entrance lodge, garages, stabling. Well-timbered park and delightful gardens, for sale with

34 ACRES

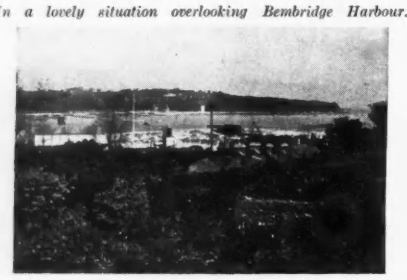
or with HOME FARM which includes bailiff's house, 3 cottages, T.T. buildings and any area required up to



220 ACRES
VACANT POSSESSION OF WHOLE (except entrance lodge).
LOFTS & WARNER, as above GROsvenor 3056).

BEMBRIDGE, ISLE OF WIGHT

In a lovely situation overlooking Bembridge Harbour.



Hall, 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (3 attics)
Main water, electricity and gas.
Main drainage.
Garage, outbuildings and very pleasant garden in excellent order.

3 ACRES
FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION. PRICE ONLY £6,000
Agents: LOFTS & WARNER, as above.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FOR CLIENTS

AGRICULTURAL ESTATE

in any

GOOD FARMING DISTRICT WITH OR WITHOUT MAIN RESIDENCE.

UP TO £250,000

available.

Schedules and plans to LOFTS & WARNER, as above.

WESTMORLAND

ONLY £3,500

In the Eden Valley.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE

3 REC., 5 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM.

Main water supply.

Garage and other outbuildings.

Gardens include orchard, copse and paddock.

IN ALL 2 ACRES

FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION

Apply: LOFTS & WARNER, as above.

KING'S HOUSE
20, HIGH STREET
HASLEMERE (Tel. 1207)

H. B. BAVERSTOCK & SON

ESTATE OFFICES, GODALMING (Tel. 2)

4, CASTLE STREET, FARNHAM (Tel. 5274)

BRAMSHOTT, LIPHOOK

Close to well-known golf course.

MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE

7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, good offices. Double garage. COTTAGE. Main services, central heating.

ABOUT 7 ACRES

FREEHOLD. £12,000. VACANT POSSESSION

Haslemere Office.

JUST SOUTH OF GODALMING

In picturesque village, on bus route. Waterloo one hour.

CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE ATTRACTIVELY MAINTAINED

7 bed and dressing rooms (all fitted basins), bathroom, 3 reception rooms, cloaks, labour-saving offices. Main services. Central heating throughout. Garage and stabling. Matured grounds of **2¾ ACRES**

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

Godalming Office.

FARNHAM, SURREY

On southern slope. Town and main line station 1½ miles.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Of period origin, fitted with all up-to-date conveniences and in excellent order throughout.

11 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, picturesque lounge hall and 3 reception rooms, complete domestic offices, staff sitting room, bedroom and bathroom. Wash-basins in bedrooms. Central heating. Main water, gas, electric light and power 2-roomed timber bungalow. Garage for 6. Outbuildings.



Delightful gardens and grounds, including orchard and meadow.

IN ALL ABOUT 25 ACRES
FREEHOLD ONLY £9,750 WITH VACANT POSSESSION
Farnham Office.

S. W. SANDERS, F.V.A.

SANDERS'

T. S. SANDERS, F.V.A.

FORE STREET, SIDMOUTH (Tels. Sidmouth 41 and 109); and at VICTORIA PLACE, AXMINISTER (Tel. 3341)

EAST DEVON, IN LOVELY COUNTRY

3½ miles from the sea.

GEORGIAN STYLE RESIDENCE



with 4 reception rooms, billiard room, and 7 bedrooms.

Excellent offices (Esse cooker), maid's sitting room.

Main electricity. Central heating.

Garage 4 cars.

Well-timbered grounds of

ABOUT 9 ACRES

A BUNGALOW-TYPE COTTAGE (temporarily let). Strongly recommended.
PRICE FREEHOLD £11,500

TAUNTON 2½ MILES

DELIGHTFUL SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE

in charming old-world garden.

TWO FLOORS ONLY

WITH 3 SITTING AND 4 BEDROOMS.

GROUNDS **2½ ACRES**

MAIN SERVICES.

Excellent essential and sporting amenities.

FREEHOLD £7,500

JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF

8, HANOVER STREET, LONDON, W.1 MAYFAIR 3316/7

CIRENCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, LEEDS, YEOVIL, CHICHESTER, CHESTER, NEWMARKET AND DUBLIN

IRELAND

FREEHOLD PROPERTY. AUCTION SALE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, AT OUR COLLEGE GREEN SALEROOMS AT 2.30 P.M.

STONEBROOK HOUSE STUD, BALLYMORE EUSTACE, CO. KILDARE. WITH APPROX. 300 STATUTE ACRES

EXCELLENT RICH LIMESTONE LAND IDEAL FOR HORSES OR CATTLE

25 miles Dublin. 5 miles Naas. 8 miles Curragh.

In centre of celebrated stud farms, hunting and Ireland's racing headquarters.

IMPOSING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

unspoilt and luxuriously modernised.

Lounge hall and 4 reception rooms, 6 main bedrooms (all h. and c. basins), 2 bathrooms, staff rooms and bathroom, offices, etc.

SECONDARY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE with 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, offices, etc. MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER THROUGHOUT HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS.

Extensive fine stone-built outbuildings in excellent repair.

Garages, 20 loose boxes (10 new), barns, granaries, saw mills, workshop, harness room, stock and calf houses, piggeries, foaling boxes, etc., in 2 yards.



STUD GROOM'S FLAT

and 2 GATE LODGES.

Water by ram and electric pump to house, outbuildings and fields. Natural streams supply most of the land.

This is a newly converted stud with oak-fenced paddocks. The lands have been excellently farmed on up-to-date standards and have not been previously used for horses. Beautifully timbered with fine old beech and other trees forming boundary, coverts and shelter belts.

Solicitors: Messrs. FRED SUTTON & SONS, 52, Dame Street, Dublin.

Auctioneers: JACKSON-STOPS & McCABE, College Green, Dublin. Tel. 77601-2.

FRESH IN THE MARKET.

11 MILES LEICESTER

ATTRACTIVE SMALL RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE. COMFORTABLE HOUSE



4 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Loose boxes suitable for conversion into farm buildings.

2 COTTAGES. **58 ACRES**

Agents: Messrs. JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Northampton. Tel. 2615-6.

(Folio 9047)

WILTS—DORSET BORDERS

London 2½ hours, Salisbury 10½ miles, Blandford 13.

A CHARMING 18th-CENTURY PERIOD RESIDENCE

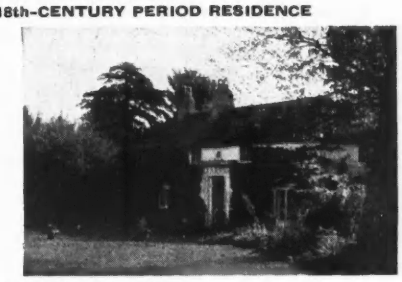
Hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen.

Electricity and modern drainage.

GARAGE.

GREENHOUSE.

Delightful Landscape garden.



JUST OVER 1 ACRE

POSSESSION. £5,850 FREEHOLD

Full details from: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Land Agents and Valuers, Yeovil. Tel. 1066.

SOUTH CORNWALL

Falmouth 6 miles. In a magnificent position. On a bus route near a golf course.

A MODERN ARCHITECT-DESIGNED RESIDENCE

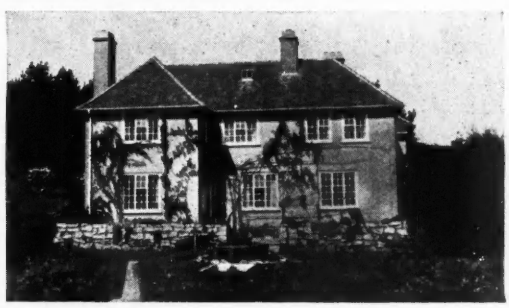
3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, cloakroom, 3 bathrooms, good offices (Aga cooker).

ELECTRICITY. CENTRAL HEATING.

GARAGES.

GREENHOUSES.

3½ acres of irrigated garden, 3 acres of woodland.



TOTAL AREA 8½ ACRES

(200 hard fruit trees, 500 Pittosporum, etc.) **POSSESSION**

Details: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, Land Agents and Valuers, Yeovil. Tel. 1066.

JUST ON THE MARKET

BETWEEN CIRENCESTER AND FAIRFORD

In a popular village.

A BEAUTIFULLY MODERNISED COTSWOLD STONE HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

4-5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. CO.'s WATER.

MAIN DRAINAGE. RADIATORS.

Aga cooker.

GARAGE. SMALL GARDEN.

Sole Agents: JACKSON-STOPS, Cirencester Tel. 334-5.

12 MILES NORTH OF EASTBOURNE

Built 25 years ago. 250 ft. above sea level.



Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, bed and dressing rooms, bathroom.

MAIN ELECTRICITY.

CENTRAL HEATING.

GARAGE FOR 2 CARS.

OUTBUILDINGS.

3½ acres orchard, 11 acres woodland, 9 acres let.

TOTAL 26 ACRES

JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 8, Hanover Street, London, W.1. Mayfair 3316-7.

16th-CENTURY FARMHOUSE

SOUTH-WEST SURREY

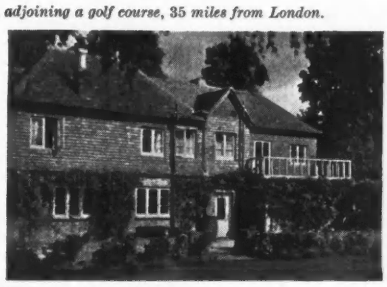
10 minutes from station, adjoining a golf course, 35 miles from London.

ELIZABETHAN FARMHOUSE MODERNISED PRIOR to the war and since improved. Ready for immediate occupation.

Entrance hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Modern kitchen.

MAIN WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY.



GARAGE with PLAYROOM over.

Easy garden of about ½ ACRE

Sole Agents: JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 8, Hanover Street, London, W.1. Mayfair 3316-7.

SUNNINGDALE
Tel. Ascot 63-4

CHANCELLORS & CO.

And at
ASCOT

"HEATH COTTAGE," EWHURST

Fine position on south slope of Pitch Hill. About 800 ft. above sea level.

Lovely panoramic views across the Sussex Weald to the South Downs.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE IN PRETTY GARDEN, ADJACENT TO MILES OF COMMONLAND



5-7 bedrooms (with fitted wash basins), 2 bathrooms, 2 rec. rooms (one over 24 ft. long), maid's room, etc. Main electric light and power. Gas and water. Central heating.

GARAGE AND STORE ROOM.

REALLY DELIGHTFUL GARDEN,

simply disposed with stone flagged terrace, rock garden, lily pond, terraced lawns, etc.

ABOUT ONE ACRE. FREEHOLD FOR SALE AT MODERATE PRICE PRIVATELY OR AUCTION, NOVEMBER 29th, 1950

Sole Agents: CHANCELLORS & Co., as above.

"LOWOOD," SUNNINGHILL

Excellent situation midway between Sunningdale and Ascot.

On the crest of a hill, 7 minutes walk from the village. 1¼ miles station.

A REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-APPOINTED FREEHOLD COUNTRY HOUSE

In excellent order throughout. Perfectly secluded. 6 bedrooms (3 with fitted basins), 2 bathrooms, 3 rec. rooms, attractive hall. Compact domestic offices with maid's room. Central heating and electric power points throughout. All main services.



COTTAGE. 2 GARAGES. DELIGHTFUL GARDEN AND ORCHARD, tastefully laid out, in excellent order, and maintained by one man.

In all over 3 ACRES

For sale by auction on 22nd November, 1950 (or privately meanwhile)

Illustrated particulars from: The Joint Auctioneers: MRS. N. C. TUFNELL, Sunninghill (Tel. Ascot 818) and Ascot (Tel. 545) and CHANCELLORS & Co., as above.

Telegrams:
"Sales, Edinburgh"

C. W. INGRAM & SON

CHARTERED SURVEYORS

90, PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH

Telephones:
32251 (2 lines)

SCOTTISH PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SOUTH AYRSHIRE. SMALL AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE, AREA ABOUT 2,000 ACRES. Attractive house, 4 public, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, etc. and policies with ample cottages. Salmon and trout fishing, grouse shooting. Sheep farm carrying about 560 breeding ewes also a number a cattle. **ALL WITH VACANT POSSESSION.**

ABERDEENSHIRE. In well sheltered policies of **16 ACRES** with grass parks, cottage, etc. **STONE-BUILT HOUSE** with 3-4 reception, 4-5 bedrooms, servants' rooms and offices. Electric light, garage, outhouses.

ANGUS. DETACHED STONE-BUILT HOUSE quietly situated on outskirts of town with **ABOUT ONE ACRE.** 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. Electric light, central heating, garage, good garden.

DUMFRIESSHIRE. Facing south in delightful country with **4 ACRES AND EXCELLENT COTTAGE.** The house, built in 1900, contains 4 reception, billiards room, 6 bed., 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 maids' rooms. Electric light, central heating, good garages and stabling, walled garden.

SELKIRKSHIRE. In the Valley of the Yarrow. **BORDER RESIDENCE WITH 12 ACRES,** sloping to the River. Beautifully situated residence on 2 floors recently renovated and structurally overhauled. Hall, 3 reception, cloakroom, 10 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central heating, electric light, 2 garages. Gardener's house, paddock, stable and byre. Fine walled garden.

EAST LOTHIAN. In famous golfing centre. **MODERN STONE AND HARLED DETACHED HOUSE** arranged MAINLY ON 1 FLOOR. 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen. Electric light, power, gas. Garage, greenhouse, well sheltered garden.

ROSS-SHIRE. On east coast of Black Isle. **STONE-BUILT HOUSE WITH ABOUT ONE ACRE** and southerly aspect. 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Electric light and power. Garage. Very attractive garden.

SOUTH PERTHSHIRE. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE of character dating from 1715 with recent additions. **IN ABOUT 36 ACRES.** Hall, 3 receptions, cloakroom, 11 bedrooms in all, 3 bathrooms. Electric light, central heating. 2 cottages, well timbered and delightful surroundings.

For further particulars and orders to view, apply to C. W. INGRAM & SON, 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.

18, HILL STREET,
JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS

E. S. TAYLOR & CO.

HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS

Central
154

JERSEY

GRAINVILLE MANOR, CHANNEL ISLANDS

Granite built in a remarkably attractive and accessible position, in good state of repair, set in well-timbered grounds and lawns, and approached by a drive from the main road.

Accommodation is briefly:
3 RECEPTION ROOMS, CONSERVATORY, STUDY, MAIDS' QUARTERS, 8 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS, ETC.

2 garages, greenhouses.

Good walled-in fruit and vegetable gardens.



Gas, electricity, septic drainage, excellent well water (Company's water available).

FARM HOUSE
with ample accommodation, stabling and good range of outbuildings.

Ideal for raising a first-class Jersey herd.

Pigsties.

AREA APPROX. 25 ACRES OF GOOD FARMLAND

POSSESSION 1951. FREEHOLD

CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERYS

71, HIGH STREET, GUILDFORD (Tel. 2266-7-8); 96, HIGH STREET, GODALMING and BEACON HILL, HINDHEAD.

FRINGE OF THE SURREY DOWNS

Open semi-rural position overlooking a landed estate. Omnibuses (5 per hour) within 4 minutes. 3½ miles from Guildford.

AN UNUSUALLY LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW RESIDENCE (built 1935) FACING WEST, SOUTH-WEST



Deep verandah, 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, 2 w.c.'s. Roof store and extra emergency bedroom.

Central heating. Electric light and power. Cesspool drainage (main sewer available).

Garage, boiler house, 3 sheds.

Simple well laid-out gardens. Sunk garden. Tennis lawn. Long borders. Vegetable garden and ample tree and bush fruits. **ABOUT ONE ACRE**

PRICE £7,000 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION

CHAPMAN, MOORE & MUGFORD

SHAFTESBURY, DORSET (2400); SALISBURY, WILTS. GILLINGHAM, DORSET (118); TISBURY, WILTS. (353)

MID-DORSET

A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER AND CHARM, FACING SOUTH

In a famous old Dorset village 8 miles from Dorchester. Constructed of brick, cement rendered in cream.

4 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, sep. w.c., 2 reception. Workshop, kitchen, scullery-laundry.

Garage.

Pleasant garden.

ABOUT ONE THIRD ACRE

Main water, electricity.

Modern drainage.

Many attractive features.

Good condition throughout.



To be Sold by AUCTION on NOVEMBER 29, 1950 (unless previously sold by Private Treaty).

FULL VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

Details from CHAPMAN, MOORE & MUGFORD, Shaftesbury, Dorset.

GROsvenor 2861

TRESIDDER & CO.

77, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, LONDON, W.1

Telegrams: "Cornishmen, London"

SUFFOLK. 7 ACRES

On high ground, 10 miles Ipswich.

A MOST DELIGHTFUL TUDOR RESIDENCE



...n really first-class order. Exposed oak timbering, panelling, etc. Hall, 2 reception, bathroom, 5 bedrooms, dressing room. Main electricity and water. Garage. Picturesque garden, paddock and field.

BARGAIN AT £7,250

TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (24,966)

NETHER WALLOP MANOR, STOCKBRIDGE

CHARMING LATE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

...modernised and in excellent order. 6 bed. (4 h. and c.), ...athroom, 3 reception, lounge hall. Main electricity. Esse ...ooker. Garage. Useful outbuildings. **3½ ACRES**

MODERATE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

...ole Agents: TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1.

OFFER £8,500 INVITED

NEW FOREST, HANTS.

ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECT-DESIGNED RESIDENCE

Lounge hall, 3 reception, modern offices, 7 bed., 2 dressing, 2 bathrooms. Flat of 4 rooms and bathroom.

MAIN ELECTRICITY AND WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING. Aga cooker and water heater. GARAGES. STABLING. **EXCELLENT COTTAGE.**

Charming grounds of over **8 ACRES**

Hard tennis court, kitchen garden, orchard and paddock.

Sole Agents: TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley St., W.1.

SUSSEX

50 ACRES. £14,000

Hour London. Amidst lovely country.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE



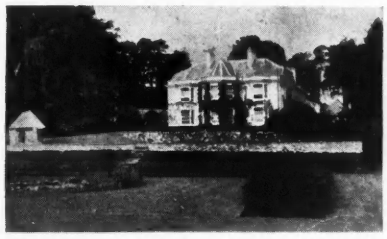
Hall, 3 reception, 2 bathrooms, 6 bedrooms (all h. and c.). Staff rooms. Main electricity and water. Central heating. Excellent garage, stabling and buildings. Entrance lodge, charming grounds, paddocks, woodland and pasture.

TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (22,876)

SOUTH-EAST DEVON

CHARMING PERIOD COUNTRY HOUSE, GEORGIAN MODERNISED

Perfect order, high ground, sheltered, S. aspect, glorious views, unspoilt surroundings.



Delightful garden easily run, woodland, orchard, paddock, **11 ACRES.** 4 good reception, 6 bed. (h. and c.), 3 bath., staff flat. Central heating, main electricity, excellent water. Exceptional outbuildings. Garage 4 cars. Good cottage. 2 miles country town, main railway. London 3 hours. TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (25,218)

MAIDSTONE—KENT

Away from traffic.

CHARMING TUDOR REPLICA



Oak panelling, beams and rafters, leaded casement windows, hardwood floors. Hall, 2 reception, cloakroom, modern kitchen, tiled bathroom, 4 bedrooms (2 h. and c.). Main services. Garage. Delightful garden and woodland.

¾ ACRE

TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley Street, W.1. (25,455)

KENYA

79 miles Nairobi, 31 miles Nakuru, well roaded and 6 miles from tarmac highways.

FIRST-CLASS FARM OF 1,600 ACRES

STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE

With mullion windows, leaded lights and tiled roof, particularly well fitted and equipped. Galleried hall, 2-3 large reception rooms, playroom, 2 tiled bathrooms 4-5 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, etc.

MANAGER'S HOUSE

(2 reception rooms, bathroom, 3 bedrooms).

Modern farm buildings, cowhouse, milking bales. Highly mechanised as to dairy and arable.

MOST BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GARDENS, HARD TENNIS COURT.

Arable and grass lands, some woodlands, well watered by streams and borehole and well fenced.

WOULD SELL WITHOUT MAIN HOUSE

Particulars of TRESIDDER & Co., 77, South Audley St., W.1

CARSHALTON, SURREY

W. K. MOORE & CO.

AUCTIONEERS AND SURVEYORS

Wallington 2666 (4 lines)

OFFERS WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

SUSSEX. Easy reach Tunbridge Wells and London. Owing to injury, owner will accept first reasonable offer for his **EXCELLENT SMALL FARM OF ABOUT 30 ACRES.** Good solid house, 5 bedrooms, 3 reception, etc. Very fine range of buildings. **£6,750 ASKED, BUT ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED.** Well worth immediate inspection. **FREEHOLD.** (Folio 10,245/82)

IDEAL FOR POULTRY, PIGS, ETC.

GUILDFORD (NR.). MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN DETACHED BRICK-BUILT BUNGALOW in quiet lane close Surrey beauty spots. 3 bedrooms, 2 reception. Labour-saving kitchen, bathroom, etc. Big garage. Productive kitchen garden and **OVER 3 ACRES** of good land with stream. **FREEHOLD £4,000.** Ideal little property for retirement. (Folio 10,316/73)

IN A MAGNIFICENT POSITION

WEYBRIDGE, SURREY. A TRULY LOVELY MODERN HOUSE set in wonderful terraced gardens about two acres. Perfect high position with long-distance views. Long, low, gabled elevation with lattice windows in oak frames. Tall brick chimneys. Redecorated throughout and ready for occupation. 7-8 bedrooms, 3 reception, including fine lounge 25 ft. by 17 ft. Thoroughly labour-saving domestic offices. Garage 3 cars. Complete CENTRAL HEATING. Oak floors and doors. Recommended with absolute confidence at **ONLY £8,500 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 10,480/27)

ON THE SURREY-BERKS BORDERS

A TUDOR REPLICA of simple serenity and great quality. Perfect retired position with private access to golf course. Architect-built in 1935. Much oak joinery, CENTRAL HEATING and other features. 5 bedrooms, 2 handsome reception (27 ft. by 14 ft., etc.). Hall-cloakroom, 3 bathrooms, 2-car garage. Inexpensive, secluded garden **OVER ONE ACRE.** A home of outstanding charm and quality. **REMARKABLE VALUE AT £10,500. FREEHOLD.** (Folio 10,191/27)

A LOVELY TUDOR REPRODUCTION

CHISLEHURST, KENT. In one of the loveliest residential positions where property seldom available. Standing high with good views. Very striking and heavily timbered elevation with lattice windows. Very fine big rooms. Oak floors, doors, etc. CENTRAL HEATING. 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, including fine lounge 22 ft. by 17 ft. with great inglenook. Lounge-hall with brick fireplace, cloakroom, etc. Splendid domestic offices. Garage in keeping. Lovely garden, **NEARLY HALF AN ACRE.** A remarkable property for **ONLY £7,500 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 10,470/40)

A REALLY CHARMING PERIOD COTTAGE

SUSSEX. Splendid train service to London and the coast. Fascinating long, low, period cottage in old brick and weatherboarding. Facing south with fine views to the South Downs. Everything in immaculate order. Oak beams, oak doors, etc. 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, lounge-hall with inglenook fireplace. Cloakroom. Really good domestic offices. Delightful old-world garden. **NEARLY AN ACRE.** Inspected and confidently recommended at **£6,750 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 10,457/57)

A SUPERB 1939 HOUSE

SURREY HILLS. Lovely position facing Green Belt. Quiet country lane yet only 35 minutes London by electric train. **HOUSE OF GREAT CHARM AND CHARACTER** and with all up-to-date labour-saving devices and affording 4 double bedrooms, 3 reception, including lounge 24 ft. by 13 ft. Fine kitchen 18 ft. by 10 ft. Hall, cloakroom. 2-car garage. Attractive terraced garden. **A BARGAIN AT £5,600 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 10,425/25)

CLOSE TO FIVE GOLF COURSES

EPSOM (NR.). FIRST-CLASS MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE of attractive, neat design. Ideal position close station with electric trains Victoria in 35 minutes. Wood block floors, etc. 4 big bedrooms, 2 reception, breakfast room. Tiled kitchen, bathroom, etc. 18 ft. brick garage. Pretty **QUARTER ACRE** garden. **£5,750 FREEHOLD.** (Folio 10,483/10)

LEWES, SUSSEX (Tel. 660-1-2)

ROWLAND GORRINGE & CO.

And at UCKFIELD (Tel. 532-3) and HURSTPIERPOINT (Tel. 2333-4)

THE VERY FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

"NORTHEASE MANOR," NEAR LEWES, SUSSEX

2½ miles from Lewes (one hour Victoria). Buses pass the property. 5 miles from the Coast.



HISTORICAL QUEEN ANNE MANOR HOUSE IN A UNIQUE POSITION AMONG THE SOUTH DOWNS

Built of mellowed brick and flint, the whole is in first-class order throughout.

Square hall and inner hall, 4 rec., cloakroom, 7 main and 3 secondary beds. (4 h. & c.), 4 bath., compact offices with Aga.

Main e.l. and water. Oil-fired central heating.

Very fine old refectory converted to ballroom (75 ft. by 35 ft) with cocktail bar and supper room.

Hunter stabling, garages and covered yard.

EXCELLENT BLOCK OF 3 MODERN COTTAGES.

Beautiful, partly-walled grounds, hard tennis court, orchard and paddocks, **IN ALL ABOUT 12 ACRES**

FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE, EXCEPT 1½ ACRES

For Sale privately or by Auction on Tuesday, November 21, 1950.

Illustrated particulars from the Auctioneers, as above, and the Solicitors: Messrs. CLOWES, HICKLEY & HEAVER, 10 King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C.4.

ALFRISTON, SUSSEX

Magnificent position in the South Downs. Close village and 2 miles from main line.

A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOUSE OF CHARACTER

5 main beds. (4 h. & c.), 4-5 secondary beds., 3 bath. Fine lounge, hall and 2 rec., cloaks. 2 garages. Building suitable cottage. Garden room. Main e.l. and water. Central heating. Very attractive grounds. **ABOUT 4 ACRES**

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

All in first-class order and ready to walk into. Low price.

Apply: Lewes Office. Folio 6660

BURGESS HILL, SUSSEX

ATTRACTIVE REGENCY HOUSE

Central position close shops and station.

5 beds., 2 bath., 4 rec., self-contained wing of 5 rooms. Garage and outbuildings. Main services. COTTAGE (let). Attractive garden of **1 ACRE**

VACANT POSSESSION OF THE WHOLE £6,750 FREEHOLD

Apply: Hurstpierpoint Office. Folio H.645.

HARROW AND PINNER

CORRY & CORRY

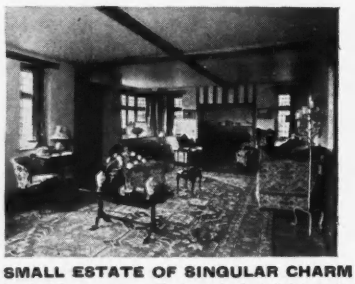
20, LOWNDES STREET, LONDON, S.W.1. SLOane 0436 (5 lines)

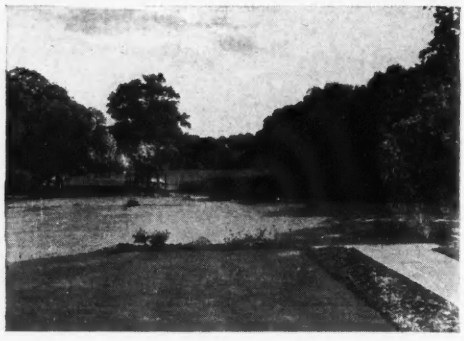
BEACONSFIELD AND RICKMANSWORTH

SUSSEX BEAUTY SPOT

Between Haywards Heath and Horsham







A SMALL ESTATE OF SINGULAR CHARM

Lovely residence erected under complete supervision and maintained in faultless manner. Features include brick and steel construction, comprehensive central heating, copper plumbing throughout. Polished oak joinery. Vita glass windows, labour-saving to a high degree. Hall, cloakroom, lounge 29 ft. by 16 ft., dining room. Model domestic quarters with staff room, 5 beds, 2 baths. Garage. Stabling. Summerhouse. **2 MODERN COTTAGES**. Colourful gardens, arable, wood and paddocks. **ABOUT 14 ACRES.** Sole Agents.

30-32, WATERLOO STREET, BIRMINGHAM 2.

LEONARD CARVER & CO.

AGENTS FOR PROPERTIES IN THE MIDLAND AREA

Telephone: CENtral 3461 (3 lines). Telegrams: "Auctions, Birmingham."

WARWICKSHIRE

Amidst glorious countryside between Birmingham and Stratford-on-Avon.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-SITUATED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

known as

"POOLHEAD FARM," TANWORTH-IN-ARDEN

Situate opposite the well-known Ladbrook Park Golf Club and a few minutes from the Railway Station and comprising:

CHARMING OLD-WORLD COTTAGE-TYPE FARMHOUSE

With exposed beams and cosy lounge, dining room with inglenook, kitchenette, 3 bedrooms and bathroom.

SMALL COMPACT RANGE OF BUILDINGS

2 stables, cowhouse for 7, small barn, loft and garage, fertile and well-watered land, including 3 acres of valuable woodland.

OVER 48 ACRES

Main electricity. Electrically pumped water. Septic tank drainage.

FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION IN JANUARY

GENTLEMAN'S FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE known as

"KNOWLE HURST" LICHFIELD, STAFFORDSHIRE

(1½ *miles Lichfield; 14 miles Birmingham.*)

A MOST CONVENIENTLY SITUATED RESIDENCE

Possessing most beautiful panoramic views over the Staffordshire countryside, fronting to a quiet country lane and yet being only 400 yards off the main London to Birmingham Road.

Containing 3 reception rooms, self-contained domestic quarters, 5 principal bedrooms, dressing room, modernly appointed bathroom, south wall conservatory.

Partial central heating.

GARAGING. STABLING.

OTHER USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS.

BEAUTIFUL ELEVATED TERRACED GARDENS.

3 WELL-DRAINED ARABLE ENCLOSURES.

together with

TWO BRICK AND TILE COTTAGES

(one with Vacant Possession.)

known as

"KNOWLE HURST COTTAGES"

AREA OVER 19 ACRES

Company's electricity. Main water supply.

WORCESTERSHIRE

In a charming woodland position 700 feet above sea level with extensive views to the Malvern Hills, 9 miles south-west of Birmingham.

VERY CHARMING MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE

known as

"AVENING," BARNT GREEN

This exceptionally attractive property was constructed under the supervision of a well-known Midlands architect almost regardless of expense and contains:

Spacious square reception hall, fully-fitted cloakroom, magnificent through lounge with loggia, dining room. Compact, labour-saving domestic quarters with Aga cooker. 5 bedrooms. (4 basins).

Bathroom. Maid's bedroom. 2-car garage.

REALLY BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

extending to **2½ ACRES** with drive approach, terrace surround, spacious lawns, rose garden, dell and conifers of all varieties.

Main electricity, ompany's water, partial central heating.

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

BEACONSFIELD (Tel. 600/1) BURNHAM (Tel. 300)

A. C. FROST & CO.

GERRARDS CROSS (Tel. 2277/8) FARNHAM COMMON (Tel. 300)

BETWEEN BEACONSFIELD AND PENN

In the favoured Knotty Green area within 1 mile of Beaconsfield Station. Over 400 ft. up and enjoying absolute seclusion.

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL SMALL PROPERTIES IN THE DISTRICT



Architect designed and in perfect order throughout. Lounge hall, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms (4 basins), 2 bathrooms. All usual offices. Cloakroom.

2 garages.

Lovely gardens and grounds including orchard.

IN ALL ABOUT 2½ ACRES FOR SALE PRIVATELY

A. C. FROST & Co., Beaconsfield 600/1.

ON THE BERKS—BUCKS BORDERS

TWO DELIGHTFUL 16th-CENTURY RESIDENCES

On the banks of the Thames about 1¼ miles from station (London 30 minutes) and amidst open rural country.

One house containing 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, bathroom, usual offices. Garden.

The other comprises 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, 2 bathrooms, usual offices. Garden.

Details of both from A. C. FROST & Co., Burnham 300.

CHALFONTS, £5,500

Standing high up close to open country in a quiet position, within 5 minutes' walk of buses to shops and station (London 30 minutes).

DETACHED COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE IN PERFECT ORDER

4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception, cloakroom, good kitchen.

A. C. FROST & Co., Gerrards Cross 2277/8.

NEAR BURNHAM BEECHES

A CHARMING WELL-PLANNED AND SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED SMALL COTTAGE RESIDENCE

Enjoying lovely views over surrounding countryside in perfect order throughout.

3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception, cloakroom, modern kitchen. Garage. Complete central heating.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE including new fitted carpets throughout.

A. C. FROST & Co., Farnham Common 300.

JACKMAN & MASTERS

56, HIGH STREET, LYMINGTON (Tel. 792). MILFORD-ON-SEA (Tel. 32). LYNDHURST (Tel. 199), and BROCKENHURST

"YEATTON HOUSE," NEAR LYMINGTON

Close to the Solent and New Forest.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE



Fully modernised comfortable house in excellent repair.

8 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, billiards room. Compact domestic offices.

Central heating. Main electricity, gas and water.

Septic tank drainage.

Garage for 6 cars, bungalow, 2 cottages. Home farm with cottages and buildings.

EXTENDING IN ALL TO OVER 100 ACRES FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Printed particulars and plan from Sole Agents, as above.

CHELTENHAM

ENGALL, COX & CO.

Tel. 2641

COTSWOLDS

CHELTENHAM 4½, GOLF 1 MILE

Hillside position of natural charm, magnificent scenery, 550 feet up, safe from development off main road.

Entrance portico, reception hall, cloakroom, 3 reception, conservatory, 4 bedrooms (h. & c.), bathroom. Main services. Double garage. Rock terraces rose garden, orchard, paddock.



3 ACRES. POSSESSION. (COTTAGE OBTAINABLE.)

AUCTION, NOVEMBER 16 (or privately).

Illustrated particulars of Auctioneers: ENGALL, COX & Co., 21, Promenade, Cheltenham (Phone 2641).

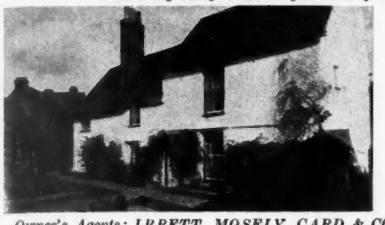
Tels. SEVENOAKS 2247/8/9 TUNBRIDGE WELLS 446/7 OXTED 240 & 1166 REIGATE 2938 & 3793

IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO.

SEVENOAKS, KENT TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT OXTED, SURREY REIGATE, SURREY

KENT VILLAGE—24 MILES FROM LONDON

This lovely village house only one mile from main line station.



Hall, cloaks, 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Good domestic offices. All main services. Part central heating. Garage for 2 and other outbuildings. Old-world gardens, partly walled.

OVER HALF AN ACRE

PRICE FREEHOLD £6,500

Owner's Agents: IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO., 125, High Street, Sevenoaks, (Tel. 2247).



"DENS" OF KENT

In a beautiful old-world village.

16th-CENTURY VILLAGE HOUSE

Containing many original features and in good order throughout.

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3-4 reception. Main services. Double garage, summer house, etc. Matured and secluded garden.

PRICE £6,850 FREEHOLD

Inspected and highly recommended by IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO., 7, London Road, Tunbridge Wells (Tel. 446-7).

BETWEEN OXTED AND LINGFIELD

23 miles London.

PICTURESQUE MODERNISED RESIDENCE

amidst beautiful country. 6 bedrooms, dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 principal reception rooms, staff accommodation. Cottage. 2 garages. **ALMOST 11 ACRES**

FREEHOLD £8,250



Inspected and highly recommended by the Sole Agents: IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD AND CO., Station Road East, Oxted (240 and 1166), Surrey.

GENUINE TUDOR RESIDENCE

Surrey. Reigate 5 miles, 25 miles London, 1½ miles station.

Replete with all original period features, inglenook fireplaces, oak beaming, etc. 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, double garage and stabling. Main services. Easily maintained garden and paddocks.

5½ ACRES

FREEHOLD £8,500

(OPEN TO OFFER)

VACANT POSSESSION



Strongly recommended by the Owner's Agents: IBBETT, MOSELY, CARD & CO., 47, High Street, Reigate (Tel. 2938 and 3793).

DORKING (Tel. 2212) EFFINGHAM (Tel. Bookham 2801) BOOKHAM (Tel. 2744)

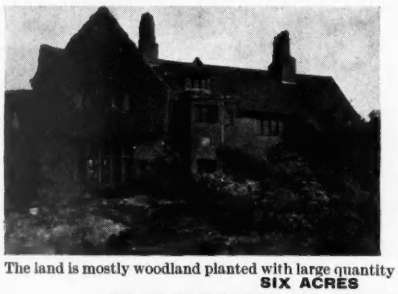
CUBITT & WEST

HASLEMERE (Tel. 680) FARNHAM (Tel. 5261) HINDHEAD (Tel. 63)

FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET

BETWEEN DORKING AND GUILDFORD

Amidst most beautiful country about 2 miles from the delightful little village of Shere, on sandy soil, 400 ft. above sea level and completely secluded.



Built in 1937 regardless of expense and most luxuriously fitted.

Complete central heating and considerable oak panelling.

Entrance vestibule, inner hall, tiled cloakroom, magnificent lounge-dining room (30 ft. x 27 ft. 6 in.), 3 bedrooms (average 20 ft. x 15 ft.), 2 fine bathrooms.

COTTAGE ANNEXE of living room, 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

Built-in garage.

The land is mostly woodland planted with large quantity of bulbs. **Total area of about SIX ACRES**

PRICE £6,750 FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION

Sole Agents: CUBITT & WEST, Dorking Office. (D.207)

SURREY COMMON

Unique position completely secluded by National Trust Land yet only 4 mins. walk of station (Waterloo 45 mins.).

MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE

Luxuriously fitted with complete central heating and large rooms.

6 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3-4 reception rooms, spacious modern kitchen.

Outbuildings, first-class workshop. Two garages.



2 ACRES lovely garden and **2 ACRES** paddock.

CUBITT & WEST, Bookham Office, in conjunction with Messrs. HARRODS LTD. (KEN. 1490) (B.13)

And at ALDERSHOT

ALFRED PEARSON & SON

And at FARNBOROUGH

WALCOTE CHAMBERS, HIGH STREET, WINCHESTER (Tel. 3388); FLEET ROAD, FLEET, HANTS (Tel. 1066)

ENJOYING PERFECT SECLUSION

ON HANTS-SURREY-BERKSHIRE BORDERS

With lovely views across heather-clad common. 1 mile village and 4 miles main line station.

A CHARMING MODERN RESIDENCE

7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, domestic quarters with maid's sitting room. Main water, gas and electricity.

Garage for 3 cars and usual outbuildings.

ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS AND MEADOW

FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION £7,750

Fleet Office.

A COUNTRY RESIDENCE

OF CONVENIENT SIZE, HAVING UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS

In a choice situation, 1 mile from Berks village, enjoying extensive views.

4 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms and kitchen.

Main electricity and water. Oak floors.

2 ACRES of ground mostly in natural woodland state.

FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION IN 1951.

£5,000

Fleet Office.

HAMPSHIRE

(Only 1 mile from main line station.)

A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED COUNTRY HOUSE

with well timbered and ornamental grounds, lake, picturesque woodland and grassland.

51 ACRES

In a sunny position facing south.

12 bed. and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms and usual domestic offices.

Company's water, main electric light and central heating.

SMALL FARMERY. LODGE.

GARAGES.

In excellent condition.

FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION

£17,000

Fleet Office.

FARNHAM, SURREY

Close to Town and Station.

SMALL MODERN RESIDENCE

3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen and store room.

Main services. Garage.

Easily run garden.

FREEHOLD WITH EARLY POSSESSION

£4,500

Fleet Office.

IDEAL FOR COUNTRY HOTEL

AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY

Standing in own grounds with drive opening from important main road.

23 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms, fine suite of reception rooms and modern offices.

MODERNLY EQUIPPED AND IN GOOD ORDER.

FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION

£17,500

Fleet Office.

HENRY SPENCER & SONS

20, THE SQUARE, RETFORD, NOTTS. Tel. 531/2 NORFOLK ROW, SHEFFIELD. 91, BRIDGE STREET, WORKSOP

IN AN ATTRACTIVE NOTTINGHAMSHIRE VILLAGE

Retford 10 miles. Newark 16 miles. Nottingham 26 miles. Lincoln 20 miles.

A CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

NORMANTON HALL, NORMANTON-ON-TRENT

Entrance hall, 4 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms and 5 secondary bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Good modern kitchen.

Main electric light and water.



Entrance lodge. Beautifully timbered garden. Garages. Stabling, etc. Excellent paddock adjoining.

AREA ABOUT 7½ ACRES. FREEHOLD

VACANT POSSESSION OF HALL AND GROUNDS IN SPRING, 1951

For Sale by Auction at HENRY SPENCER AND SONS Retford Salerooms on November 25, 1950, at 3.15 p.m.

Illustrated particulars on application.

Tel.: GERRARDS CROSS 2094 and 2510

HETHERINGTON & SECRETT, F.A.I.

BEACONSFIELD 249
EALING 2648-9

ESTATE OFFICES: BEACONSFIELD, GERRARDS CROSS AND AT EALING, LONDON, W.5

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

(London 35 miles, High Wycombe 7 miles)



THE RESIDENCE

PENLEY GRANGE, NR. STOKENCHURCH

A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE

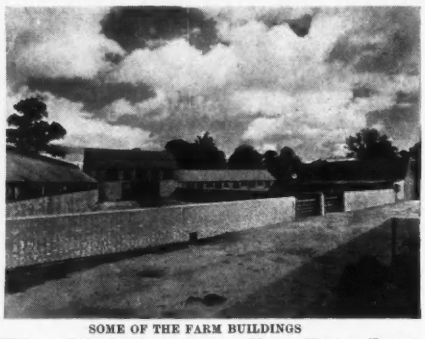
WELL EQUIPPED MODERN HOUSE (built 1939) comprising, on 2 floors only, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen quarters. Double garage.

HOME FARM with range of first-class buildings.

4 COTTAGES (3 in service occupation). Hunter stabling.

And some **192 ACRES** of fertile land.

Freehold for Sale with Vacant Possession on completion by Private Treaty or Public Auction on Monday, November 27, 1950, at the Red Lion Hotel, High Wycombe.



SOME OF THE FARM BUILDINGS

Illustrated auction particulars and conditions of sale of the Solicitors: Messrs. BOND & BANBURY, 53, Broadway, London, W.5, or of the Joint Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.1 (Tel.: MAYfair 3771) and Messrs. HETHERINGTON & SECRETT, as above.

27/29, High Street, Tunbridge Wells

BRACKETT & SONS

Telephone: Tunbridge Wells 1153 (2 lines)

HELENSHOLME, NEVILL COURT TUNBRIDGE WELLS



AN EXCELLENT ATTRACTIVE DETACHED HOUSE IN THE MODERN GEORGIAN STYLE

South aspect. Excellent views. 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, loggia, etc. Detached Garage.
Pretty garden of **ABOUT ONE ACRE. FREEHOLD**

For Sale by Public Auction (unless previously sold) at the Castle Hotel, Tunbridge Wells, on Friday, November 10, 1950, at 3 p.m.

AN ARCHITECT-DESIGNED RESIDENCE ON 2 FLOORS

IN THE FAVOURITE LANGTON DISTRICT



2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, compact offices. Garage. Delightful garden being an attractive feature the property.

PRICE £4,900 FREEHOLD

Fo. 39119

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

High ground.



AN EXCELLENT MODERN RESIDENCE CAREFULLY PLANNED AND IN GOOD DECORATIVE REPAIR

4 reception, 6 principal, 2 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Electric light and power. Central heating. Garage. Useful outbuildings.
Lovely garden of about 2 acres, presenting a delightful appearance.

PRICE £14,750 FREEHOLD Fo. 39180

RUTH JONES

8, ARWENACK STREET, FALMOUTH, CORNWALL. Tel.: Falmouth 1444

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES OF HIGH STANDARD ON THE CORNISH RIVIERA

UNSURPASSED VIEW

GRAND SOUTH-WEST COAST—MOUNT'S BAY

SUPERLATIVE DETACHED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

Architect designed, immaculate. 2 reception, sun lounge, splendid domestic quarters (Aga), 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage block and outbuildings. Easily maintained terraced GARDENS, 2 acres. Main services. **£7,750**

WEST CORNWALL

Hunt country, woodland, near main towns.

PLEASING OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE, 1¼ ACRES

walled gardens, orchards. 3 reception, kitchens (Esse), 6 bedrooms (h. and c.), bathroom. Garage, stabling. Main services. **£6,000**

PANORAMIC VIEW FALMOUTH HARBOUR

BUNGALOW RESIDENCE

Individual appeal, walled terraced garden. 2 reception, 2 bedrooms, domestic quarters, bathroom, garden buildings. Main services. **£5,000**

FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION

TILLEY & CULVERWELL (BATH)

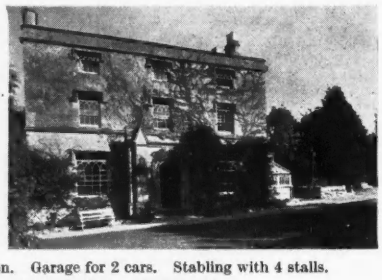
Auctioneers and Estate Agents.
14, NEW BOND STREET, BATH. Tel.: BATH 3584, 3150, 61360

SOMERSET AND WILTSHIRE BORDER

AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE

About 10 miles south of Bath in delightful village.

Entrance porch, lounge, dining room, morning room, cloakroom, 6 bedrooms, bathroom. Level domestic offices. Useful attics. Main drainage and electricity. Beeston boiler provides the hot water and central heating. Pleasure garden with lawns and flower beds.



Productive kitchen garden. Garage for 2 cars. Stabling with 4 stalls.

VACANT POSSESSION. FREEHOLD
PRICE £5,500

LESLIE FULFORD

5, GOLDSMITH STREET, EXETER (Tel. 56553).

OVERLOOKING CHARMING DEVONSHIRE-VALLEY. COAST 3 MILES.

STONE AND THATCHED PERIOD COTTAGE

in perfect decorative and structural repair.



Thatched porch, hall, 3 reception (exposed beams, brick fireplaces), 5 bedrooms (4 fitted basins), usual offices.

⅔ **ACRE** garden.

HUNTING, FISHING AND GOLF AVAILABLE

FOR SALE FREEHOLD
WITH VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

HAMNETT, RAFFETY & CO.

30, High Street, High Wycombe (Tel. 1330-1).
Opposite the Post Office. Beaconsfield (Tel. 290)

BETWEEN HIGH WYCOMBE AND PENN

On the Buckinghamshire Chilterns.

A CHARMING QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

3 reception rooms, 4 principal and 3 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

Modern offices.

Main water and electricity. Central heating. Modern drainage.

2 Garages.

Lovely grounds of

1¼ ACRES

(With a Cottage and a further 12 acres available if desired).



THE FREEHOLD WITH 1¼ ACRES FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION £9,750

Illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents: HAMNETT, RAFFETY & Co., as above.

BRIDGE STREET and 183, HIGH STREET, GUILDFORD (Tels. 5137 and 62781)

CROWE, BATES & WEEKES

and at HIGH STREET, CRANLEIGH, SURREY (Tel. 200)

IN GLORIOUS COUNTRY CLOSE TO GUILDFORD

Surrounded by Green Belt beauty spots. Ideal walking and riding. 2 miles from town centre.

Charming Home in excellent order throughout



Well modernised, compact ACCOMMODATION ON 2 FLOORS. Hall, cloakroom, 3 attractive reception, excellent offices with Aga. 6 bedrooms (1 with separate staircase), dressing room, modern bathroom, double garage.

DELIGHTFUL AND EASILY MAINTAINED GARDEN OF **1 ACRE** ON SANDY SOIL.

REASONABLE FREEHOLD PRICE £6,800
VACANT POSSESSION
Guildford Office.

VERY DISTINGUISHED GUILDFORD HOUSE

Designed by Baillie Scott to take full advantage of the beautiful site.

Fine views up Wey Valley to Hindhead. Few minutes centre of town.

English oak and elm joinery, panelled and raftered rooms, open fires.

DELIGHTFUL AND LOFTY LOUNGE HALL.

3 handsome reception, sun room, compact offices, 6 bed. and dressing, 2 bathrooms.

All main services.

Convection heating.



Garage for 2 cars with room under.

Beautifully matured gardens of **1 ACRE** with many features, including fine terraces and rockeries.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

ALBION CHAMBERS, KING STREET, GLOUCESTER

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

Tel. 21267 (3 lines)

SOUTH COTSWOLDS

TO BE LET ON LEASE

Ideally suitable for School, Nursing Home, Institution, etc.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY RESIDENCE

650 feet above sea level, offering most ample accommodation.

5 reception rooms, adequate, well-equipped kitchens and staff quarters, 17 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 2 ablutions rooms, ample sanitary accommodation.

Annexe with 5 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.

Gardener's quarters, outbuildings and grounds; also SEPARATE DETACHED HOUSE with 3 reception rooms, offices, 6 bedrooms, etc.

AVAILABLE ON 14 OR 21 YEARS LEASE

Particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co. (as above). (B.518)

GLOS: (near Stroud)

ATTRACTIVE COTSWOLD RESIDENCE

With well laid-out garden. Hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, two bathrooms and usual offices. Main water, gas and electricity. Garage for 3 cars.

VACANT POSSESSION. PRICE £7,000

Particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., as above. (W.107)

GLOS:

(On the Southern Cotswolds, near Dursley.)

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

In unspoiled position about 350 feet up, commanding charming views.

Lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms, 3 secondary bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, etc. Stabling and garage, 2 excellent cottages, well-timbered grounds, farmhouse etc. Electric light, central heating, good gravitation water supply.

Price, with about 64 ACRES, £16,000, or for Residence and 5 ACRES, £8,000.

Particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., as above. (A.20)

WORCESTERSHIRE

BREDONS NORTON

10 miles from Cheltenham, 13 from Worcester, and 15 from Gloucester.

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO. are instructed by Mr. H. E. Padfield to Sell by Auction at the Bell Hotel, Gloucester, on **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1950,**

BREDONS NORTON FARM

Comprising: the Residence, 7 cottages, 2 blocks of buildings and about

277 ACRES

VACANT POSSESSION on completion of the purchase.

Particulars of the Auctioneers: BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co. (as above).

BOURNEMOUTH

RUMSEY & RUMSEY

AND 12 BRANCH OFFICES

CANFORD CLIFFS

4 miles west of Bournemouth. A few yards from path to sea shore. Golf, sailing, and all social amenities at hand.

DIGNIFIED AND SPACIOUS RESIDENCE

In immaculate condition, comprising entirely on two floors:



Lounge hall, cloaks, 3 reception rooms, modern offices, 7 bedrooms (5 h. and c.), 2 bathrooms, games room.

Garage for 3.

Secluded grounds **ONE ACRE** with hard tennis court.

Freehold for Sale Privately or by Auction shortly.

Details from Canford Cliffs Office, 4, Haven Road, Canford Cliffs. Tel. 78048.

DORSETSHIRE

Situated on the corner of a quiet street in this old-world historic village. Dorchester 8 miles, Sherborne 11 miles.

THE OLD HOUSE, CERNE ABBAS

A modernised and carefully preserved Queen Anne Residence of great charm.

Lounge hall, study, 2 reception rooms, well-equipped modern kitchen and offices, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, separate w.c. Large modern stone garage. Main electricity and water. Modern drainage.

A delightful matured ornamental walled garden in character with the house, and a well-stocked kitchen garden nearby, comprising in all **NEARLY A THIRD OF AN ACRE**



For Sale by Auction at Dorchester on November 29, 1950 (unless previously sold).

For illustrated Auction particulars apply Country Dept., 111, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth. Tel. 7080.

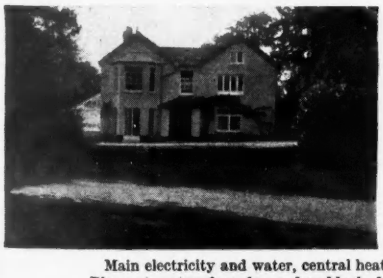
PURNELL, DANIELL & MORRELL

EXMOUTH. (Tel: 3775) HONITON. (Tel: 404) SEATON. (Tel: 117) SIDMOUTH. (Tel: 958)

DEVON—NEAR SIDMOUTH

IN FAVOURITE RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING COUNTRY

SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE IN WELL TIMBERED GROUNDS, CLOSE TO A VILLAGE



Hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, study, usual offices. 5 bedrooms (h. & c.), bathroom. Garage for 3 cars with accommodation over.

Main electricity and water, central heating and telephone.
Pleasant matured garden and paddock, **IN ALL 2½ ACRES**
PRICE ONLY £7,500 FREEHOLD

GLADDING SON AND WING

8/11, Pavilion Buildings, Brighton (Tel. 23284) and at Steyning (Tel. 2150).

OLD FOXHUNT MANOR, WALDRON, SUSSEX

Lewes 10 miles.

LOVELY OLD MANOR HOUSE AND T.T. FARM OF 160 ACRES
All in perfect order.

RESIDENCE

Contains 6-7 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception, 3 bathrooms, and excellent domestic offices.

2 COTTAGES.

First-class FARM BUILDINGS including cowhouse for 32 with tubular fittings and fluorescent lighting.



Auction at the Old Ship Hotel, Brighton, December 7, 1950, at 3 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Illustrated particulars and conditions of sale on application.

Solicitors: Messrs. HANSLIP WARD & Co., Manningtree, Essex. Auctioneers' offices: 8/11, Pavilion Buildings, Brighton (Tel. 23284) and at Steyning (Tel. 2150).

Established 1770.
Tel. 45/703

LAWRENCE, SON & LAIRD

ESTATE AND AUCTION OFFICES, 3, HIGH STREET, MARLOW, BUCKS.

Chartered Surveyors
Chartered Auctioneer and Estate Agents.

CHESHIRE

In the triangle, Liverpool, Manchester and Chester.



MOORE HALL

THE FREEHOLD AGRICULTURAL, RESIDENTIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

comprising

THE MOORE HALL ESTATE
MOORE, NEAR WARRINGTON

ABOUT 266 ACRES

including

MOORE HALL, COTTAGE, GARAGES, GROUNDS OF ABOUT **7 ACRES**

WITH VACANT POSSESSION

2 EXCELLENT FARMS totalling 182 acres let and producing £296 10s. per annum.

12 Houses and Cottages, the Moore County Primary School, 71 acres valuable agricultural land, 3 well-secured ground rents amounting to £48 10s. per annum. Producing in all a total gross rental estimated and actual of £633 per annum.



MANOR FARM

For Sale by Public Auction as a whole or in 17 Lots on Thursday, November 16, 1950, at 3 p.m., at the Lion Hotel, Warrington, Lancs

Illustrated particulars (2s. 6d. each) from the Chartered Auctioneers, as above.

WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE

LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE

GARTH, WILMSLOW PARK, WILMSLOW

Designed by the late Mr. Harry S. Fairhurst, F.R.I.B.A., for his own occupation, and undoubtedly one of the finest and most distinguished residences on the South side of Manchester. The construction, craftsmanship and fittings throughout are of the most extensive character, and the house faces South in a commanding and unspoilt position in delightful informal grounds of **ABOUT 3 ACRES.** Charming loggia, hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Separate domestic quarters with 2 bedrooms and bathroom, kitchen, pantry, scullery, etc. Central heating.



TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION (unless previously disposed of by private treaty) at the Estate Exchange, 46, Fountain Street, Manchester, on Tuesday, November 28, 1950, at 2.30 p.m. prompt.

Viewing: By appointment with the Auctioneers, from whom illustrated brochure may be obtained.

Solicitors: SALE, LINGARDS & Co., 29, Booth Street, Manchester, 2.

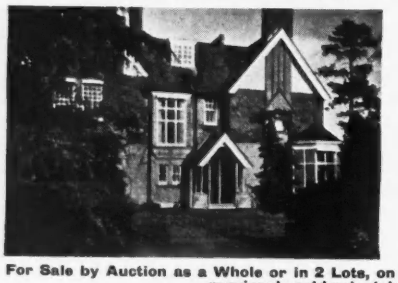
Auctioneers: W. H. Robinson & Co., Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 79 Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

STANYARDS, CHOBHAM, SURREY

A prettily situated and beautifully equipped house, convenient for London, with lovely southerly views.

FOR SALE WITH OR WITHOUT THE ATTESTED T.T. DAIRY FARM OF ABOUT 54 ACRES

THE WELL APPOINTED HOUSE



contains hall, 3 reception rooms (one 40 ft. x 22 ft.), 4 principal bedrooms, each with bathroom, dressing room, 4 secondary bedrooms with bathroom. Excellent offices. Central heating. Main water and electricity.

9 acres of garden and woodland.

THE FARM, with PAIR of good COTTAGES. Modern buildings and about **45 ACRES SOUND PASTURELAND**

The whole property in exceptionally good order.

For Sale by Auction as a Whole or in 2 Lots, on December 5, 1950 (unless previously sold privately).

Particulars of the Solicitors: Messrs. J. BENJAMIN & COHEN, Northgate House, Moorgate, E.C.1, or of the Auctioneers:

MESSRS. HEWETT AND LEE,
144, High Street, Guildford, and at Farnham, Surrey.

C. W. RICHARDSON & CO.

29, THE AVENUE, MINEHEAD. Tel. 63

RENOWNED VILLAGE OF PORLOCK, WEST SOMERSET

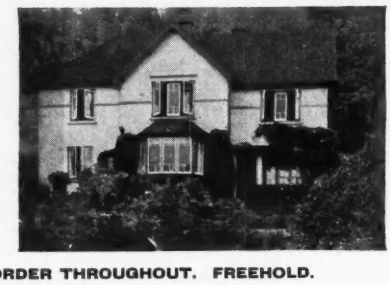
Secluded village, looking out to sea and moors.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AND WITH VACANT POSSESSION

LABOUR-SAVING DETACHED MODERN HOUSE

In small garden of natura beauty.

Long drawing room (26 ft.), dining room opening on to loggia, cloakroom, 5 bed., 2 bath. Main electricity, water and drainage.



EXCELLENT ORDER THROUGHOUT. FREEHOLD.

REQUIRED

ROYAL VETERINARY COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL

The Governors are inquiring for

A COUNTRY ESTATE SUITABLE FOR DEVELOPMENT AS THE COLLEGE'S FIELD STATION

Travelling time to the College at Camden Town should not exceed about an hour and the property should

PREFERABLY BE SITUATED TO THE NORTH OF LONDON

Requirements include a large house and a home farm. It would be an advantage to have as many other buildings (loose boxes, etc.) as possible.

AREA NOT LESS THAN 150 ACRES

Persons who may be able to offer a suitable property are invited to communicate with

The Secretary,
ROYAL VETERINARY COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL,
Royal College Street, London, N.W.1.

J. CARTER JONAS & SONS

27/28, MARKET HILL, CAMBRIDGE. Tel. 3428/9
Also at London and Oxford.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Cambridge 7 miles, Newmarket 20 miles.

THE GLEBE ESTATE

DRY DRAYTON

COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE AND LODGE, 2 FARMS (1 with Homestead), SMALL HOLDING, 4 COTTAGES, PLANTATIONS.

IN ALL ABOUT 435 ACRES

Good sound arable and feeding pasture lands.

To be Sold by Auction at the Lion Hotel, Cambridge, November 29, 1950, at 4 p.m.

Particulars from the Auctioneers as above.

ESTATE HOUSE,
62, KING STREET,
MAIDENHEAD

CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I.

Maidenhead
2033/4

IMMEDIATELY BORDERING AND FACING
NATIONAL TRUST COMMONS
30 MILES LONDON



OUTBUILDINGS OF IMPORTANT ESTATE

COMPRISING COTTAGE with 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, garage for 2. Stabling (all under one roof). Secondary garage for 2, potting sheds, greenhouse. Secluded garden and paddock, **IN ALL 2½ ACRES.** Main electric light and water. Ideal for horses, country cottage or conversion.

BARGAIN PRICE £4,500

OF INSTANT APPEAL TO THE
SPORTSMAN—
GENTLEMAN FARMER

BLACK AND WHITE TUDOR FARMHOUSE IN 42 ACRES

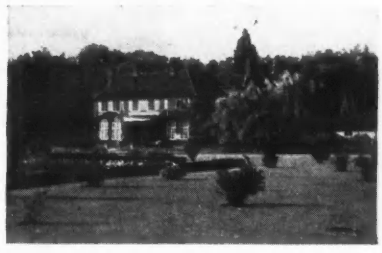
3 RECEPTION ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, BATHROOMS.
Main services and central heating.
Cowhouse for 11, calf pen, dairy.
Garages and stores, pigsties, etc.
Delightful pleasure gardens.
42 acres grass and orchards (a further 26 acres rented).
SECONDARY RESIDENCE WITH 3 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, 2 RECEPTION.

A really charming property in first-class condition throughout.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE

Apply: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

CLOSE TO TEMPLE GOLF COURSE AND
ADJACENT TO NATIONAL TRUST COMMONS



SUPERBLY APPOINTED COUNTRY HOUSE

With every conceivable comfort. Contains galleried hall, 4 reception, model offices, 10 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Entirely on 2 floors. Oil-fired central heat. Main services. Lavishly appointed. Garage for 3, stable, cottage. Secluded garden, **5¼ ACRES. FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION SHORTLY**

CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

RURAL BERKSHIRE

SMALL ESTATE FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS



TWO OF THE COTTAGES

3 cottages, market garden land, orchard together with residence containing 6 bedrooms, dressing room, luxury bathroom, 3 reception. Separate staff flat with 2 bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room and kitchen. Central heating. Garages, etc.



THE MAIN RESIDENCE

IN ALL ABOUT 17 ACRES. ALL WITH VACANT POSSESSION
FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR BY PUBLIC AUCTION SHORTLY
Sole Agents: CYRIL JONES & CLIFTON, F.A.I., as above.

REDHILL
Tel. 3555/6

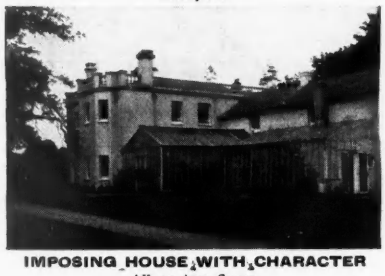
CHARTERED
SURVEYORS

SKINNER & ROSE

AUCTIONEERS,
VALUERS

HORLEY
Tel. 77

WELL BACK FROM A
MAIN COAST ROAD
Equally suitable for conversion to school, private hotel, etc.



IMPOSING HOUSE WITH CHARACTER
All on two floors.
7 bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, panelled hall and 3 reception rooms. Central heating. Garages and excellent outbuilding which would convert. All mains. **2 ACRES**
Horley office.

REIGATE
"REDLANDS," BLACKBOROUGH ROAD
In a much favoured position, 1½ miles from Redhill Junction, ¾ mile from Reigate town. **A MOST ATTRACTIVE DETACHED MODERN HOUSE**



Very well planned and in perfect order throughout. Well fitted and easy to run. 4 bedrooms (basins), tiled bathroom, square hall, cloakroom, lounge (29 ft.), excellent dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Garage. Attractive, perfectly kept garden of ¼ **ACRE. FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION. AUCTION NOVEMBER 14, 1950 (unless sold).** Redhill office.

REIGATE
With unrivalled panoramic south views, completely secluded, yet within 10 minutes' walk of Reigate Station and close to buses, etc.



MODERN HOUSE OF CHARACTER
containing on two floors:
6 bedrooms (basins), 2 bathrooms, lounge hall, 2-3 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen. All services. Fine garden or playroom. **ONE ACRE** with tennis lawn, etc.
FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION Redhill office.

BURRAGE & CO.

(J. G. CAESAR, F.A.L.P.A.)
31, SOUTH STREET, FARNHAM, SURREY (Tel. 5473).

FARNHAM, NEAR

Within 3 miles, close to two golf links. Delightful position, in country, 300 feet up and on bus route.

AN EXCEEDINGLY CHOICE SMALL COUNTRY RESIDENCE
in the Georgian style and in excellent order throughout.



4 bedrooms (all with basins), dressing room, bathroom and separate w.c., 3 good reception rooms, hall and cloakroom. Good domestic offices.

2 garages and other outbuildings.

Coy's electric light, power and water.

Dua domestic hot-water system. Modern drainage.

3¼ ACRES charming grounds and woodland, a special feature of the property.
FREEHOLD WITH VACANT POSSESSION
Reasonable price asked.
Recommended by Sole Agents: BURRAGE & Co., Farnham.

CHAS. J. PARRIS amalgamated with **ST. JOHN SMITH & SON**
67, HIGH STREET, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, UCKFIELD AND CROWBOROUGH

ON HIGH GROUND WITH DISTANT VIEWS

SOUTH OF EDENBRIDGE

Bus 600 yards. Main line station 1¼ miles.

RESTORED
REGENCY-STYLE RESIDENCE

redecorated throughout and in faultless order. Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, staff sitting room, excellent offices. Modernised cottage. Garage, stabling.

CENTRAL HEATING & MAIN SERVICES.

3 ACRES gardens with a lake.

PRICE £9,500 FREEHOLD

VACANT POSSESSION UPON COMPLETION

Second cottage and ¾ acre kitchen garden available.



FAREHAM
PETERSFIELD

HALL, PAIN & FOSTER

PORTSMOUTH
SOUTHSEA

CLOSE TO SOUTHAMPTON WATER AND THE SOLENT

PICTURESQUE OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE



Delightfully planned and with every modern convenience.

3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
Compact domestic offices.
Main electricity and water.
Central heating.

LONE ACRE. SECLUDED, WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS

PRICE £7,000 FREEHOLD

WITHIN EASY REACH OF WINCHESTER

FINE OLD RED BRICK COUNTRY HOUSE

3 reception rooms,

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Main electricity and water.

Two garages.

Stabling and orchard.



ABOUT TWO ACRES

OFFERED AT THE VERY REASONABLE PRICE OF £5,500 FREEHOLD

Estate Offices: 48, West Street, Fareham (Tel. 2247-8).

CLASSIFIED PROPERTIES

AUCTIONS

BATTLE

1 mile town and station. Attractive Modern Residence, 5 bed., bath., 2 large rec. rooms, cloakroom, modern offices. Main electricity, gas and water. Garage. Delightful gardens, tennis lawn and orchard, 1 acre. Auction November 13 or privately.

GEERING & COLYER,
Hawkhurst, Kent.

BOURNEMOUTH

Charming Residential Property standing in delightful grounds of ¼ acre yet only 1 mile from the centre. 5 principal bedrooms (h. and c.), 2 staff rooms, bathroom, G.F. cloaks, dining room 17 ft. 9 in. x 14 ft., lounge 28 ft. x 17 ft., kitchen and offices. Part central heating. Double garage. Auction November 7. Illustrated particulars from:

ADAMS, RENCH & WRIGHT
14, Poole Hill, Bournemouth. Tel.: Bournemouth 3144.

BURGESS HILL, SUSSEX
"ROSELEIGH," PARK ROAD

Close main line station. Attractive Detached Residence in pleasant gardens of ¼ acre. 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, excellent domestic offices. 2 garages. All main services. At a low reserve to ensure sale. Auction November 30, 1950 (unless previously sold).

FOX & SONS
117 and 118, Western Road, Brighton. Tel.: Hove 39201.

Preliminary Notice.
To Investors, Insurance Companies, Financial Trusts and other Investing Bodies.
By Order of the Church Commissioners.

CORNWALL

The Valuable Agricultural Freehold Properties comprising Dairy, Corn and Stock Farms (tithe free) known as

THE DULOE AND ST. GERRANS ESTATES

together about 4,040 acres thus divided THE DULOE ESTATE situate in the Parish of Duloe, a few miles south-west of the market town of Liskeard and comprising 2,990 acres, with 19 farms, smallholdings and various cottages let to good tenants at inclusive moderate rents amounting to £3,984 per annum, exclusive of 280 acres of woodland let on long lease to the Ministry of Agriculture at £14 per annum.

THE ST. GERRANS ESTATE (partly copyhold on old lives) situate in the Parish of St. Gerrans between Truro and St. Mawes, abutting on the valley of the Porthcuel River, and comprising 1,050 acres, with 6 farms let to good tenants at the moderate rentals of £1,485, exclusive of 96 acres held on various lives averaging 85-95 years.

Both estates are well equipped with the necessary farmhouses, cottages and agricultural homesteads in good order with adequate water supplies. To be Sold by Auction in the Spring of 1951 as a whole or in lots, unless either estate is sold privately in one lot by the end of the year, by

Messrs. H. & R. L. COBB

amalgamated with Messrs. DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD, from whom further particulars can be obtained at their Offices: Castle Chambers, Rochester ; 7, Ashford Road, Maidstone; or 32, St. James's Street, London, S.W.1, or from the Land Agents : Messrs. CLUTTON, 5, Great College Street, Westminster, S.W.1.

OLDBURY-ON-SEVERN, GLOS.

Sale of valuable Salmon Fishery.

HOWES, LUCE, WILLIAMS & CO.

will offer for sale by auction, at The Swan Hotel, Thornbury, on Tuesday, November 7, 1950, at 7 p.m., the above Fishery, comprising approximately 2½ miles of fishing rights in the River Severn, including the renowned Load Pool and also Putchers and Putts. Further particulars in future advertisements and of the Auctioneers, at Hartley House, Chipping Sodbury; Thornbury and branches, or of the Solicitors, Messrs. LATCHAMS & MONTAGUE, Old Bank House, Chipping Sodbury, and 65, Stokes Croft, Bristol, 1.

AUCTIONS—*contd.*

By order of Executors. Detached Residence of distinctive character.

41, MANOR WAY, SOUTH CROYDON

Best position, near Croham Hurst and golf. 4 bedrooms, tiled bath., pretty hall, 2 reception, large kitchen. Garage. Artistic garden. Freehold by auction early November.

STEWART KLITZ & CO., LTD.,
117, South End, Croydon. Tel. 5577/8/9.

By direction of Capt. D. M. Wills, C.B.E.

NORTH SOMERSET
BRISTOL 3 MILES

Vacant possession March 25, 1951. LOT 1. GLEN FARM, ABBOTS LEIGH. Attested. Gentleman's Residence, 3 cottages, model buildings. Main services. 271 acres pasture and arable. LOT 2. UPPER FARM, ABBOTS LEIGH. T.T. Small farm house, 2 cottages, excellent buildings. Well watered, own electric plant, 203 acres pasture, arable and woodland. For Sale by Auction at the Grand Hotel, Broad Street, Bristol, on Thursday, November 9, 1950, at 2.30 p.m.

GEO. NICHOLS, HUNT & CO.
(Chartered Auctioneers, Valuers and Land Agents), 59, Broad Street, Bristol, 1. (Tel. 25630).

SOMERSET

Bristol 18 miles. Weston-super-Mare 4 miles.

"THE COPSE," BLEADON

On bus route. Railway station 2 miles. Medium-size Residence in unspoilt country. Southern slopes of the beautiful Mendip Hills. 2 rec., study, 5 bed. (3 h. and c.), bath, usual offices. "Aga" cooker. E.I. Main water. Gas. Garage. Outbuildings. Attractive gardens, orchard, paddock, about 3¾ acres. Low outgoings. Vacant possession. Auction November, or privately.

STEPHEN & CO.
Chartered Auctioneers, Weston-super-Mare. Tel. 1089 (3 lines).

SOUTH-WEST SOMERSET

Close to village of Chaffcombe, with church, post office, etc., 2½ miles market town of Chard, 3 miles Ilminster, and 16 miles Taunton. The delightful modern Tudor-style Country House known as

"ASHTON," CHAFFCOMBE, NEAR CHARD

In a secluded, but by no means isolated position with south aspect commanding extensive views, and containing lounge hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, compact and easily run domestic offices, 6 principal bed and dressing rooms, day and night nurseries, married couple's quarters, and with double garage, greenhouse and other useful buildings. Main electricity. Gravitation water supply. Modern drainage. Central heating. Matured, well-timbered and attractive gardens and grounds, pasture land, extending in all to nearly 28¾ acres. Together with two cottages. Will be offered for sale by Public Auction as a whole or in lots by Messrs.

RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE

at the Wyndham Hall, Taunton, on Wednesday, November 22, 1950, at 3 p.m. (subject to conditions of sale and unless previously sold privately). Illustrated particulars may be obtained from the Solicitors: Messrs. HUGH R. POOLE & SON, South Petherton, Somerset (Phone South Petherton 207); Land Agents: Messrs. MORGAN & READ, Midland Bank Chambers, Taunton (Phone 4064); Auctioneers: Messrs. RICKEARD, GREEN & MICHELMORE, 82, Queen Street, Exeter (Phones 3645 and 3934; 'Grams: "Conric Exeter").

At a low reserve.

SUSSEX

About 4 miles from Lewes (Southern electric, London 1 hour). The Charming Cottage-style Residence.

THE BACK HOUSE, "THE LAWN," BARCOMBE MILLS

Delightfully situated near River Ouse, this property originally formed part of an old farmhouse, and has been completely modernised, 4 bedrooms, bath., 2 large reception rooms, tiled kitchen. Stabling suitable for 2 garages. Fine range of lean-to glasshouses. Productive gardens, including orchard, extending to about 1½ acres. Vacant possession, which

PHILIP H. INMAN, F.A.I.

will Sell by Auction (unless previously sold) at Old Ship Hotel, Brighton, on Tuesday, November 14, 1950, at 3 o'clock. Auctioneer's offices: 5, Bartholomews (opp. Town Hall), Brighton, 1. (Tel. 26464/5.)

AUCTIONS—*contd.*

By Order of the Owner.

WEST NORFOLK

in the centre of a noted sporting district and prosperous agricultural area, within easy reach of Brancaster Bay, Hunstanton, Wells, Sandringham, Fakenham and King's Lynn. The exceptionally well-appointed Freehold Modern Licensed Property

THE DORMY HOUSE HOTEL, BRANCASTER

situate close to the main coastal road from Hunstanton to Cromer, amidst unspoilt surroundings and standing in about 3½ acres of attractive grounds, containing some 42 bedrooms (including 3 suites), h. and c. supply, 14 bathrooms, entrance lounge, smoking room, writing room, 2 card rooms, billiards room, attractive cocktail bar, spacious dining room with dance floor, ample domestic offices, etc. All main services, including central heating. The whole in first-class state of repair and decoration.

A very high-class and improving business is being conducted. Turnover about £26,000 p.a. Accountants' figures.

The valuable freehold property, together with the excellent furnishings and appointments (according to inventory) and goodwill, to be submitted for Sale by Public Auction (unless previously sold) by

HAMMERSLEY KENNEDY & CO.

associated with Hubert F. Finn-Kelcey, amalgamated with King & Ashenden, in conjunction with Cruso & Wilkin, at the Globe Hotel, King's Lynn, Norfolk, on Tuesday, November 14, 1950, at 3 o'clock. Particulars and Conditions of Sale of the Associated Auctioneers: HAMMERSLEY KENNEDY & Co., 19, Hanover Square, London, W.1 (Tel.: MAYfair 6857); HUGH F. FINN-KELCEY (amalgamated with KING & ASHENDEN), Estate Office, Lyminge, Folkestone, and 48, High Street, Canterbury 3035); CRUSO & WILKIN, Tuesday Market Place, King's Lynn, Norfolk. Solicitors: BLUNDEL BAKER & Co., 32, Bedford Row, W.C.1; K. F. BUSH, ESQ., King Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

TO LET

WEST WALES. Furnished and Unfurnished Flats to let in beautiful surroundings on bus route. Long stretch of salmon and trout fishing, shooting. Home farm and garden produce. Very attractive terms for good-class people. Retired couples welcomed. Please state requirements.—Box 3810.

Furnished

BATH. In village within easy reach. Comfortably furnished self-contained portion of a Country House. 3 bedrooms, lounge, bathroom, etc. Moderate rental to good tenant.—Apply: FORTT, HATT & BILLINGS, Burton Street, Bath.

N. CORNWALL. The White Cottage, Trebetherick. To be Let Furnished for the winter months, attractive modern Detached House in sheltered position overlooking river estuary and St. Enodoc golf course. 2 rec., 2 single and 1 double beds. (h. and c. basins). Tele. Garage. Rental £5 per week. Ref. 3.—Further particulars from BUTTON, MENHENITT & MUTTON, LTD., Estate Agents, Wadebridge.

Unfurnished

BEDS-HUNTS BORDERS. To let unfurnished, 16th-Century Cottage in village. Main electricity and water. 3 reception, cloakroom, w.c., 4 bed. (fitted washbasins) and bathroom. 2 garages. Small garden, paddock and stabling available. London by rail 1 hour, good service.—Box 3714.

SOUTH IRELAND. Gentleman's Estate, 300 acres. Prime land, very fine stabling and farm buildings, agent's house and 4 cottages. To let on long lease with mansion. Near county town, not remote.—Box 3818.

SURREY. Southlands, Tandridge, Oxted. 40 minutes Victoria or London Bridge. Country Flats, unfurnished, with full service. Central heating, constant hot water, cleaning. Charming restaurant with excellent cooking at moderate prices. Rents absolutely inclusive, £350 to £800, or long lease for sale.—Please call at any time. Tel. No. Oxted 1134.

FURNITURE REMOVERS AND DEPOSITORIES

BISHOP & SONS' DEPOSITORIES, LTD. specialise in removals to and from the Home Counties and North of the Tweed. Ample storage accommodation in our freehold depositories, 10, Belgrave Road, London, S.W.1. Tel.: VICtoria 0532.

HOULTS, LTD. Specialists in removals and storage at home and overseas. Expert packers ensure safe delivery. Large or small deliveries anywhere. Estimates gladly given free.—HOULTS, LTD., The Depositories, Phase Road, Southgate, London, N.14. (Tel.: PALmers Green 1167). Also at Newcastle, Carlisle, Glasgow.

JOHN H. LUNN, LTD., 6, Hope Crescent, Edinburgh. Removal specialists. Unequalled storage service. Special department for export packing. Telephone Edinburgh 34086.

PROPERTY PURCHASE AND MORTGAGE

MORTGAGE ADVANCES on better-type Properties readily available: 90 per cent. of purchase price obtainable over 30 years. Existing advances on house property, industrial and commercial premises increased to conform to present-day values. Schedule "A" eliminated, Life Cover incorporated Pension or Cash amount accruing at end of term. Considerable interest savings effected by commencing a Deferred Mortgage now against future purchase. Contact Mortgage Dept., F. TAYLOR-DOWNES, F.I.A.S., F.V.A., F.C.I.A., Auctioneer, Estate Agent, Surveyor, Mortgage and Insurance Broker, 196, High Street (between G.P.O. and Woolworths), Orpington, Kent. 'Phone 6677 (6 lines). Branch offices: Sicilian House, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1 (Tel. CHAncery 5227, 2 lines), and West End Estate Office, 105, Conway Road, Colwyn Bay, North Wales (Tel.: Colwyn Bay 3341).

LAND WANTED

ALL DISTRICTS. Land required in plots of 1 to 5 acres at seaside, river, trunk road or main road position. Owners not wishing to sell have opportunity to participate in very remunerative proposition.—Write, giving full particulars as to position, to Box 3797.

WANTED

BEDS OR HERTS. To rent or lease, House with 3 reception, 5/7 bedrooms, garage, telephone. Country surroundings, up to 40 miles London. Early possession desired. This is a private inquiry.—Reply to Box 37[illegible]2.

HASLEMERE 10 MILES. A high price will be paid for an attractive small Property.—Box 3678.

LIPHOOK. Old Cottage on golf course, wanted to buy or rent.—Box 3679.

SURREY. Wanted urgently for doctor, 4-bed. home of character, in or near Wallington-Purley neighbourhood. Private occupation. Price region £5,000. Very keen applicant.—Please quote Ref. F.3743, LINCOLN AND Co., Wallington, Surrey. Tel.: Wallington 6601 (10 lines).

YEOVIL, SHAFTESBURY, DORCHESTER triangle, urgently wanted, small but really well-appointed Country House of character. 2/3 rec., 4/5 bed., 2 baths. Main water and electricity. Simple garden. About £8,000; more if land up to 20 acres available with a cottage.—Mr. M/D, c/o GRIBBLE, BOOTH & SHEPHERD, Estate Agents, Yeovil (Tel. 434), and at Basingstoke. No commission required.

FARMS FOR SALE

EXETER 4 MILES. A choice Smallholding of 4 acres, with attractive house in first-rate condition. Accommodation: 3 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen (all with power points). Main electricity. Good water supply. Main drainage. Telephone. Excellent outbuildings. £5,000.—Further particulars, apply: PURNELL, DANIELL AND MORELL, Honiton Office (Tel. 404), and branches.

CLASSIFIED PROPERTIES

CONTINUED FROM FACING PAGE

FOR SALE

ASCOT. Well-built freehold Residence in quiet residential area. Close 'buses, village, station and schools. 4/5 bed., 4 rec., kit., scullery, bathroom. Garage. Main services. Garden with fruit trees and bushes, etc. For sale by public auction, November 29, at Ascot.—Full particulars from Auctioneers: PENNICOTT & Co., 2, High Street, Bracknell (Tel. 735).

BANBURY-STRATFORD (between). Lovely old Georgian House in small hamlet. 2 acres. 7 bed., 3 rec., bath u.o. Orchard, tennis lawn, etc. Main e.l. and water. £6,500.—Apply: BILLINGS & SONS, as under.

COTSWOLDS. Small Manor 17th century, perfect order. 5 bed., 3 rec., bath. Main e.l., water and drainage. 1 acre. £6,500.—Apply: BILLINGS & SONS, as under.

BURFORD, Oxon. Beautifully fitted modern House in Cotswold style. 4 bed., 2 rec., 2 bath. Garage. 1¼ acres. Main e.l. and water.—Apply: BILLINGS & SONS.

CHIPPING CAMPDEN, Glos. (near). Cotswold stone-built Residence, 5 bedrooms, 2 rec., oaks, bath. Garage. ¾ acre. Main e.l. and water. £5,200.—Apply: BILLINGS & SONS, 54, Winchcombe St., Cheltenham (Phone 55774).

BASINGSTOKE OUTSKIRTS. Distinctive Residence, secluded by landscape garden; orchards and pasture. Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms (basins, h. and c.), 3 bathrooms. All main services. Modern cottage. Garage and other outbuildings. Over 23 acres. Price £12,500. Freehold with possession.—Confidently recommended by Owners' Agents: GRIBBLE, BOOTH & SHEPHERD, Basingstoke. Tel. 1234. (And at Yeovil.)

BATTLE (NEAR), SUSSEX. Conveniently situated on village outskirts, accessible to the coast and good main-line stations. A delightful Residential and Agricultural Holding, comprising a charming Sussex farmhouse (3 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception, etc.) standing well back from the road; cottage, farm buildings and about 50 acres. Immediate possession. Freehold.—Apply: JAMES WOODHAMS & SON, Chartered Surveyors, Battle, Sussex.

BEDS. For sale with immediate vacant possession, in the Biggleswade area, as owner is leaving the district. Highly productive Freehold Farm containing fine old-world house with a wealth of oak beams. Large hall, lounge with inglenook fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, bath., kitchen and usual domestic offices, cellar, main services and all modern conveniences. Excellent set of farm buildings, the majority of which are recently constructed, and all are in a good state of repair and are ample for the holding and for stock keeping. 2 brick and slated 3-bedroom cottages with main services, together with 265 acres of highly productive arable land all of which is suitable for market gardening.—For full particulars and price apply the Sole Agents: GRAIN & CHALK, 11, Alexandra Street (Tel. 4696 and 58331/2), Cambridge.

BEDS. For sale with vacant possession. Gentleman's small Detached Residence pleasantly situated in 3 acres of grounds. Entrance hall, lounge, sitting room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, usual domestic offices, cellarage. Useful outbuildings, main electricity and water. Together with excellent arable farm comprising 200 acres of medium heavy land that has been well cultivated, and pair of 3-bedroomed cottages.—For full particulars and price apply the Sole Agents: GRAIN & CHALK, 11, Alexandra Street (Tel. 4696 and 58331/2), Cambridge.

BUCKFIELD, SUSSEX. Attractive, architect designed, cottage-style Residence in secluded position commanding beautiful views in a garden of approximately one-third of an acre. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen, excellent offices, all in first-class condition. Main services and drainage. Independent hot water. Freehold £7,000.—Sole Agents: LEY CLARK & PARTNERS, LTD., 3, Wimpole Street, London, W.1 (Tel. LAN. 1095).

EASTBOURNE. An unusually charming Home of character facing due south within 3 miles of Eastbourne, containing 4 reception rooms (all having oak parquet flooring), 7 bedrooms, 5 with h. and c. basins. Excellent domestic offices. Central heating with self-feed furnace, all main services connected. Outbuildings, stabling for 3, garages for 3 cars. Above is a modern flat with sitting room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, all main services connected. The garden and grounds comprise about 3½ acres and are well maintained. A full-size hard tennis court has just been built by Gaze, all enclosed by stout wire netting supported by gas barrel piping. Well-grown trees surround the grounds, thus giving complete privacy. Price for the freehold £11,000, subject to contract with vacant possession during March, 1951. There is a constant bus service to and from Eastbourne.—For detailed particulars please apply to the Sole Agents J. D. ALEXANDER, 61, Milton Road, Eastbourne. Tel. 3710.

EASTBOURNE. A Property in excellent condition in one of the best positions containing one flat let on lease at £300 a year exclusive, and one flat ready for occupation containing entrance hall, 3 rooms, store room, conservatory, kitchen, bathroom and separate w.c., and small but pleasant garden. To be sold freehold, £7,500.—Apply, Box 3803.

EATON STREET. Green Belt area. Small Country House, 5 bedrooms, 4 sitting rooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, etc. Secluded garden 1 acre including tennis lawn, kitchen and fruit garden, orchard. 2 garages.—Apply, Box 3804.

FOR SALE—*contd.*

EAST SUFFOLK. A first-rate Residential and Agricultural Estate with excellent modernised house of 5 bed., 3 rec. 3 sets exceptionally good farm buildings. 3 good cottages, and 197 acres rich arable and pasture. Freehold with possession. Price £20,000.—Apply to the Agents: Messrs. YOUNG & CLARK, 1, Norwich Road, Ipswich (Tel. 3966).

ESSEX, between Loughton and Theydon Bois, in a rural situation immediately adjoining Epping Forest. Detached Residence, facing south, 4 beds., 2 dressing rooms, bathroom, 3 large reception rooms, cloakroom, usual offices. Courtyard with stabling-garage accommodation for several cars and chauffeur's quarters. Grounds of about 8 acres, including pleasure gardens and 2 paddocks. Freehold £8,250, or offer.—Apply: PETTY, SON AND PRESTWICH, 149, High Street, Wanstead. Phone: Wanstead 2091.

KENT WEALD. Delightful small Queen Anne Residence. 4 bed., 2 bath., 3 rec. rooms, kitchen fitted Aga. Central heating, main electricity and water, fine oasthouse, cottage. Well-timbered grounds and orchard, 4 acres. Freehold £7,500. GEERING & COLYER, Hawkhurst, Kent.

KIRKSTEAD, LINCS. Old-world Cottage with outbuildings and 7 acres grass in rural surroundings containing 2 main bedrooms, landing-bedroom, living room, kitchen and usual offices, bathroom, w.c., conservatory, attractive garden. Timber and tiled outbuildings, including 3 loose boxes. Close to Woodhall Spa, the well-known health resort with its championship golf course, hunting, shooting and fishing. Ideal country retreat for business man. Vacant possession. Price £1,650. Vendor would retain grassland if not required.—Full particulars from J. E. WALTER AND SONS, 5, South St., Horncastle (Tel. 2305).

LEICS.-NORTHANTS BORDER. Vacant possession. Gentleman's small Country Residence in quiet village. 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 w.c.s, bathroom, particularly pleasant kitchen, good larder and scullery. Double garage, stabling and numerous outbuildings. Company's electricity, mains sewage, good water supply. Attractive and productive garden, about 1 acre in all. Freehold £6,500.—Box 3809.

MONMOUTHSHIRE. A distinctive House in lovely setting. Detached and stone built, 3-4 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, cloaks, kitchen (very modern). Oak parquet floors. Main e.l. and water. Garage, barn and buildings about 6 acres. £5,950.—Sole Agents: BILLINGS & SONS, 54, Winchcombe St., Cheltenham.

OXSHOTT. A delightfully secluded Bungalow with 4 rooms, plus kitchen, bath., garage and billiards room. Approx. 1½ acres of pines and fruit trees. £5,950 or very near offer. View by appointment only.—Box 3676.

SIDMOUTH, DEVON. Delightful small modern detached Property with unspoilt sea and country views. Hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. All main services. Approximately ¼ acre of well laid-out garden. £4,950 freehold. Vacant possession on completion. Apply, Sidmouth office.

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON, E. DEVON. Within half an hour's walk of the most favoured resort of Budleigh Salterton, this charming detached Residence occupies without question one of the most picturesque beauty spots of the district, having widespread open coastal and rural views extending to Portland Bill and situate on the fringe of Woodbury Common. This architect-designed property offers the following well arranged accommodation: large entrance hall, lounge (22 ft. by 11 ft.), dining room, kitchenette, 3 double bedrooms, bathroom and w.c. Approximately one-third of an acre of well-stocked garden. Detached garage. All main services. Telephone. Vacant possession. £4,900. Apply, Exmouth office.

E. DEVON COAST. Yachtsman's paradise. Charming, solidly constructed Residence overlooking a beautiful cove and glorious cliff scenery, having leaded-light windows to main rooms, and numerous other attractive features. Entrance porch, hall, cloakroom, 2 good reception rooms, sun lounge, kitchen, 3 bedrooms (1 with washbasin). Garage. Approximately ¼ acre of lawns and gardens. Main services. Telephone. £4,000. Vacant possession on completion. Apply Seaton office. Full details of the above, together with all properties available in Devon, Dorset and the Western Counties generally, can be obtained from PURNELL, DANIELL & MORRELL, Seaton (Tel. 117), Exmouth (Tel. 3775), Honiton (Tel. 404), and Sidmouth (Tel. 958).

SOUTH OXON. For sale with vacant possession. Oxford 11 miles. High Wycombe 17 miles. A well-known Queen Anne Manor House with unusual gardens, beautifully timbered grounds, and park lands extending to 80 acres. 3 reception rooms, large music room, and dining room. Kitchen quarters, 11 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, with large panelled picture gallery on first floor; 5 other bedrooms and bathroom above. Garages, stabling, 5 cottages.—Further particulars may be obtained from Messrs. FRANKLIN AND JONES, F.R.I.C.S., Frewin Court, Oxford.

SURREY. Cobham (½ hour from Waterloo). Charming, cream-washed modern Cottage Residence in country surroundings, close to village. Oak-panelled hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, fine kitchen, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom. Garage. Central heating, etc. About ¾ acre of garden. Offer on £7,250 freehold invited for a quick sale.—CONSTANCE HIGBY & WEBB, 97, Hare Lane, Claygate. Tel: Claygate 2323/4 or Emberbrook 2365/6.

FOR SALE—*contd.*

SURREY-HANTS BORDERS. 5 miles from famous beauty spot of Hindhead, 7 miles from Haslemere main line station—Waterloo 58 mins. Modern country Residence, 4 bed., 3 reception, bath., garage, light, water, power, drainage. Aga cooker and Ideal boiler. Over 1 acre of charming gardens and woods. £4,650 or offer for quick sale.—Tel.: Headley Down 2135.

SURREY. Southlands, Tandridge, Oxted. Tel.: Oxted 1134. A small "Dream House," freehold or long lease, for sale, complete with perfect fittings, built-in wardrobes and bookcases, new carpeting all over, new curtains and some furniture if required. Only in the market owing to unforeseen circumstances. Forty minutes Victoria or London Bridge Green Line. 5 charming rooms, bathroom, kitchen, garden, garage. Facing south over Surrey Hills. Price £8,000.

ESTATE AGENTS

AMERSHAM, GREAT MISSENDEN, CHESHAM. The lovely Chiltern Hills country of South Bucks.—PRETTY & ELLIS, Amersham (Tel. 28); Great Missenden (Tel. 28), and Chesham (Tel. 16).

ANGMERING AND DISTRICT. For Coastal and Country Properties for Sale and to let.—SCOTT-SMITH & Co., Angmering, Sussex (Tel.: Rustington 636).

BATH AND WEST OF ENGLAND. FORTT, HATT & BILLINGS, for details of all available properties in Somerset, Wilts, and Gloucester. Country Estates, Residences and Farms, Town Houses.—Agency Offices: 3, Burton Street, Bath. Tel. 4268.

BERKS AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES. Town and Country Properties of all types.—MARTIN & POLE, 23, Market Place, Reading (Tel. 60266), and Caversham. Also at Wokingham and Bracknell (incorporating WATTS & SON).

BUCKS. Details of Residential Properties now available on application to HETHERINGTON & SECRETT, F.A.I., Estate Offices, Beaconsfield (Tel. 249), and Gerrards Cross (Tel. 2004), and at London, W.5.

CENTRAL EAST ANGLIA. Agents: PERCIVAL & TURNER, Sudbury, Suffolk.

COUNTRY ESTATES, Stud Farms and Residences in Ireland. — Consult MORRISSEY & STEPHENSON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 19, Clare Street, Dublin (Phone 61839).

DEVON. For Residential and Agricultural Properties, apply to CHERRY & CHERRY, LTD., 14, Southernhay West, Exeter (Tel. 3081)

DEVON and S.W. COUNTIES. For Selected List of PROPERTIES.—RIPON, BOSWELL & Co., F.A.I., Exeter (Tel. 3204).

EASTBOURNE AND DISTRICT.—GEORGE HOWARD, Inc., Auctioneer and Estate Agent, 49a, Grove Road, Eastbourne (3569).

EASTBOURNE AND E. SUSSEX. Selected properties from CHARLES SIMMONS, F.V.I., A.A.L.P.A., Grove Rd., Eastbourne (Tel. 6080).

EDWARD SLADE & CO., 91-3, Baker Street, W.1 (WEL.beck 1169-0). For all Flats and Houses in the London suburbs and Home Counties.

ENGLISH LAKES. Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Agents and Surveyors. Est. 1841. —PROCTER & BIRKBECK, Lake Road, Windermere (Tel. 688) and at Lancaster and London.

EPSOM, EWELL, etc. Country and suburban Properties.—J. H. WILKINSON, Estate Agent, 28, High St., Ewell. Tel.: Ewell 5177/8.

ESSEX AND SUFFOLK. Country Properties.—C. M. STANFORD & SON, Colchester ('Phone 3165).

HAMPSHIRE AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES.—CURTIS & WATSON, Auctioneers, Land Agents and Valuers, Bank Chambers, Alton. Tel. 2261-2.

HERTS AND ESSEX.—Messrs. CRAWTER, (Est. 1788), Chartered Surveyors, Auctioneers and Land Agents, Town and Country Properties, Surveys and Valuations. Offices: 100, Turners' Hill, Cheshunt, Herts. (Tel.: Waltham Cross 3236-7).

HOME COUNTIES. All types of Country Properties urgently wanted and for sale. Prompt surveys and valuations.—MANOUSSO AND WATT, Surveyors, 199, Piccadilly, London, W.1. REGent 4368.

IRELAND. RATTERSBY & Co., Estate Agents (Established 1815), F.A.I., 39, Westmorland Street, Dublin, invite inquiries from persons desirous of purchasing Sporting Properties and Residential Farmlands in Ireland. Details free on application.

IRELAND. Farms and Sporting Properties, Hotels, City Residences, Investment Properties for sale.—Consult STORES & QUIRKE, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Kildare Street, Dublin, And Clonmel.

IT WAS stated in court by Mr. Justice Singleton that "All people who have a house to sell would be wise if they require an agent, to go to someone of repute." The Valuers, Surveyors and Estate Agents Association, Ltd., 3-4, Clement's Inn, W.C.2, reminds all interested that membership entails a strict code of professional conduct and is indicated by the designatory letters "F.V.A." and "A.V.A."

KENT/SURREY. Duff's Gazette FREE on application: 200 inspected and selected Properties, all types, £1,500 upwards.—ROBERT DUFF & PARTNERS, Surveyors, Valuers, Estate Agents, Mortgage and Insurance Brokers, 127, High Street, Beckenham; and Elmers End Station, BECkenham 7078/2535/6381/1033. Open week-ends and late evenings.

ESTATE AGENTS—*contd.*

ISLE OF WIGHT. For town and country properties, houses, hotels, etc., apply: GROUNDSELLS, Estate Agents, Newport, Wight. Tel. 2171.

KENT & NORTH WALES. A very large selection of Properties consisting of Houses both modern and of the older type. Bungalows and Smallholdings with a price range from £1,500 freehold to £20,000 freehold. All inquiries will receive prompt and personal attention. — F. TAYLOR-DOWNES, F.I.A.S., F.V.A., F.C.I.A., Auctioneer, Estate Agent, Surveyor, Mortgage and Insurance Broker, 196, High Street (between G.P.O. and Woolworth's), Orpington, Kent (Tel.: Orpington 6677, 6 lines). Open all day Sats. Branch Offices: Sicilian House, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1 (Tel.: CHAncery 5227, 2 lines), and West End Estate Office, 105, Conway Road, Colwyn Bay, North Wales (Tel.: Colwyn Bay 3341).

MARKET HARBOROUGH AND DISTRICT. Properties available and required. Valuations. Sales. — HOLLOWAY, PRICE & Co. (R. G. Green, F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.), Chartered Auctioneers, Market Harborough. Tel. 2411.

N. SOMERSET. ALONZO DAWES, SON AND HODDELL (Est. 1865), Clevedon, specialising in Seaside and Country Residences, also Agricultural Properties. Selected parties, on request.

NORTH DEVON. Westward Ho! Bideford and North Devon generally. Particulars of Furnished or Unfurnished RESIDENCES, ESTATES and FARMS of BLACKMORES, Bideford, Devon.

NOW that the term "Licensed Valuer" no longer applies, expert valuers of undoubted integrity and attested professional experience are invited to apply for membership (by practice qualification) of THE VALUERS, SURVEYORS AND ESTATE AGENTS ASSOCIATION, LTD., 3/4, Clement's Inn, W.C.2.

N. HERTS AND BORDERS. GEORGE JACKSON & SON, of Hitchin (Est. 1746), Chartered Surveyors, Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Residential and Agricultural Properties. Sales, Surveys and Valuations. Tel. 18. And at Stevenage (Tel. 184).

REYNOLDS. Auctioneers and Estate Agents, of 44, Coombe Lane, Raynes Park, S.W.20, will be pleased to send particulars of properties now available in South-West London and Surrey. Offices open every day of the week. 'Phone: WIM 6511.

SCOTLAND. Perthshire, Angus, Inverness-shire and Argyll Estates managed. Residential and Agricultural Properties for sale or purchase.—JAS. W. KING, Factor, 8, Charlotte Street, Perth. Tel. 1778.

SOMERSET, DORSET, DEVON, for details of Residential and Agricultural Properties consult R. B. TAYLOR & SONS, 16, Princes Street, Yeovil (Tel. 817/8), and at Sherborne and Bridgwater.

SOUTH-EAST IRELAND. Many attractive Farming and Residential Properties now on offer.—Apply for full details to: RAYMOND E. CORISH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, Wexford, Ireland.

SURREY. Property in all parts of the county.—W. K. MOORE & Co., Surveyors, Carshalton. Tel.: Wallington 5577 (4 lines).

SUSSEX Properties, Farms and Estates.—ROWLAND GORRINGE & Co., 64, High Street, Lewes (Tel. 660); Uckfield (Tel. 532); and Hurstpierpoint (Tel. 2333); also Furniture Auction Galleries, Lewes.

SUSSEX and ADJOINING COUNTIES. JARVIS & Co., of Haywards Heath, specialise in high-class Residences and Estates, many of which are solely in their hands. Tel. 700.

SUSSEX AND SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Messrs. DRIVERS & NORRIS of 15, Ship Street, Brighton (Tel. 25086), specialise in Country Properties of all descriptions.

WESTERN AND SOUTH-WESTERN COUNTIES. CHAMBERLAINE-BROTHERS AND HARRISON, 1, Imperial Square, Cheltenham (Tel. 53439); 42, Castle Street, Shrewsbury (Tel. 2061); 18, Southernhay East, Exeter (Tel.: Exeter 2321).

WEST SOMERSET AND NORTH DEVON. Seaside and Country Properties.—CHANIN & THOMAS, Minehead, Somerset. Tel. 103.

WEST SUSSEX. We specialise in Country Properties in this area.—CLEMENTS AND PRIEST, Old Bank Chambers, Pulborough, Sussex. Tel. 276.

WILTS, HANTS AND DORSET Specialists for the sale of all Town and Country Properties in this area.—MYDDELTON AND MAJOR, F.A.I., Estate Agents, 49, High Street, Salisbury.

WORTHING. For selection of available Properties in district, write PATCHING AND Co. (Established 1825), 5, Chapel Road (Tel.: Worthing 5000).

ESTATE AGENTS (Overseas)

BAHAMAS (NASSAU). JOHN F. MCCARTHY, Realtor, Nassau, Bahama Islands. Established 1933, offers selected listings of homes, estates, hotels and investment opportunities IN A STERLING AREA where the basic attributes of superb year-round climate, breathlessly beautiful sea for fishing, swimming, sailing and geographical position (by air, 55 minutes to Florida and 3 hours to New York and Montreal), do not change during wars, depressions and political upheavals.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA. Midland Development, Ltd., for Farms, Houses, Businesses and Building Sites in the rich and healthy Midlands area.—Inquiries invited to P.O. Box 212, Gwelo.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1454

WANTED

BOOKS within 50 miles of London. JOHN L. HUNT, recognised book expert of 24 years' experience, will call by car and collect and pay HIGHEST CASH PRICES for books (including novels).—Write: 268, Croydon Road, Caterham, Surrey, or 'phone Caterham 3387.

ELECTRIC LIGHT Generating Plant required, complete with accumulators, any condition, and slow-speed diesel or paraffin Engines wanted urgently.—R. S. & E (SURBITON), LTD., Surbiton, Surrey. ELMbridge 5095.

JEWELLERY, SILVER, ETC. Exceptional offers with cash by return for Diamond, all Gem and Gold Jewellery (even if broken), Victorian jewels set, all coloured stones and cameos, real and cultured pearl necklets, antique and other boxes, Vinaigrettes etc., in gold, silver, or enamel. Musical and Singing Bird Boxes, antique and modern silver (trophy cups and salvers even if inscribed). Real stone bead necklets, etc.—H. MILLER (LLANDRINDOD), LTD., Dept. C.L., 29, 29, South Street, Worthing. (Bankers: Nat. Prov.)

MANN & SHACKLETON pay good prices for Linen, Tablecloths, Bedspreads, Curtains, etc.; Silver and Plated Articles; Jewellery of every description; also Ladies' Gentlemen's and Children's discarded or misfit Garments and Furs. Offers or cheque by return for consignment sheet. —FERN HOUSE, Norbiton, Surrey.

PETER JONES, Sloane Square, S.W.1, wish to buy good quality secondhand, reproduction, modern and antique furniture. Pianos by well-known makers. Also China and Glass in good condition. Please write or telephone to the department concerned. SLOane 3434. For Furniture apply to Furniture Buying Office Clearings, Draycott Avenue, Chelsea. KENsington 8181.

SURPLUS 5/15 kW Electric Light Plant wanted, horizontal type engine preferred.—Box 656.

WANTED to buy, large or small collections of Oil Paintings. In any condition. — A. COULTER, 33, Ainstey Avenue, York.

CAR HIRE SERVICE

AMBASSADOR 2464. Self-drive. 1950 models only. Reduced winter tariff. Chauffeur-driven service available.—ASSOCIATED CARWAYS, LTD., 31, Norfolk Place, W.2.

FOR quickness and comfort be chauffeur-driven by Coupe. Modern fleet of limousines, and saloons—always ready. A dignified and inexpensive service.—THE COUPE CO., South Wharf Road, W.2. PADingdton 1022-3-4.

RELIABILITY CARS, LTD. Drive yourself through Ireland. Ford Prefect or Morris Oxford or V8 supplied. Branches: Dublin and Cork.—For further particulars apply: THE SECRETARY, 71, Kildare Street, Dublin. Tel. 66242.

MOTOR CARS AND VEHICLES

For Sale and Wanted

ALVIS, ASTON MARTIN, HEALEY and LAGONDA. Distributors for London, BROOKLANDS OF BOND STREET, LTD., have available for inspection in their showrooms all current models. Catalogues available on request.—103, New Bond Street, W.1. MAYfair 8351.

AUSTIN and Citroen post-war cars wanted urgently.—'Phone or write: C. G. NORMAN AND CO., Victoria 2211, 50, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W.1.

ATTRACTIVE low mileage car wanted. No dealers.—30, Ryecroft Road, S.W.16. Tulse Hill 2768.

CARS and Utilities of all descriptions, purchased outright. Please send full particulars to R. S. MEAD, 42, Queen Street, Maidenhead. Tel.: Maidenhead 2642.

VERY urgently required, 175 privately owned well maintained Used Cars, Austins preferred. Vehicles must pass scrutineer, and be ready for immediate priority service.—Details in first instance to AUSTIN HOUSE, 144, Golders Green Road, London, N.W.11.

ROLLS-ROYCE and ROLLS-BENTLEY cars required for cash. Alternatively we will sell your car from our Showrooms on a nominal commission basis.—GEORGE NEWMAN AND CO. (B'ton), LTD., 39-40, Old Steine, Brighton 28102/3.

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers. All makes wanted for cash. Open 9-7 weekdays and Saturdays.—Hamnstead High Street, London (Hampstead Tudo), N.W.3. Ham. 6041.

WANTED. Bentley and Rolls Rovce Cars. Please send particulars to R. S. MEAD, 42, Queen Street, Maidenhead. Tel.: Maidenhead 2642.

HOTELS AND GUESTS

England

BATH. PRATTS HOTEL, SOUTH PARADE. Enjoy a sojourn at this delightful hotel amid 18th-century environment. Centrally situated 3 minutes Mineral Water Baths, Abbey, etc. Perfect comfort. South aspect. Continental chef. Excellent service. Lift. Radiators in all rooms. Cellar for discriminating tastes. Sixty rooms. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

BEAUTIFUL private Country House, Sussex. Extensive views, central heating, etc., 3½ miles main line railway. Heavily taxed owners take few paying guests. 6, 8 and 10 gns. References.—Box 3811.

BEDRUTHAN STEPS HOTEL, Mawgan Porth., nr. Newquay, Cornwall. St. Mawgan 222. Open for winter residents, terms 7 gns. Special Christmas terms.

DINE BY CANDLELIGHT, and when the wicks are snuffed, repair to a modernly equipped bedroom and then . . . Good night.
THE SPREAD EAGLE HOTEL, MIDHURST. A.D. 1430. SUSSEX.
A Dormy House to the Sussex Coast.
(Midhurst 10).

DREAM HOTELS of Devon and Cornwall for holiday and honeymoons are described in the unique "Bide-a-While Book," post free, 2/6. —C. L. HILTON, 45, Fleet Street, Torquay.

DARTMOUTH, DEVON. NORTON PARK. Delightful whatever the season. Country house environment; central heating; English, French and American cooking. And, in season, salmon fishing, sailing, swimming. Generous terms for winter residents.—Write, MAJOR AND MRS. T. S. WARNER, Tel. 65. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

DROVE HOTEL, SINGLETON, CHICHESTER. Exclusive Country House Hotel, in beautiful old-world village near Goodwood. Excellent food, pleasant walks, golfing.—Tel. Singleton 225.

DUNWICH, SUFFOLK. Cliff House Residential Country Club for restful autumn holiday or winter residence. Facing sea, 30 acres sheltered garden and woodland, warm, comfortable rooms, good food. Special winter terms from October to March.

EAST HILL HOUSE HOTEL, Charminster, Dorchester, mile and a half from town centre, Super luxury, food, warmth; 8 to 14 gns. per week. Write for brochure. Tel.: Dorchester 210.

ENGLEFIELD GREEN, Surrey. THE LODGE HOTEL, for residence or a break from responsibilities. Convenient for Ascot (4 miles), Windsor, Staines, Virginia Water. Riding and golf in vicinity. Beautiful gardens; good food, Egham Station buses and Green Line coaches pass door. Special winter terms from October to March. Tel. Egham 197. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

ESHER. London 15 miles. Beautiful grounds, extensive views, 20 acres of golf course, lawns and farm. Cows and poultry. All bedrooms have gas fires, hot and cold water and luxury beds. 6 gns. single, 9 gns. double. Special terms families. —Box 2790.

FORTFIELD HOTEL,
A.A.**** SIDMOUTH, S. DEVON R.A.C.
Under Royal Patronage. *Tel.* 903-4
Highly commended for Winter residence. Quietly dignified, charmingly appointed, every amenity including lift and central heating in every room, courteous service and perfection in cuisine. Excellent wines.
In delightful grounds facing south and sea.
Special Winter Terms.

GOONVREA COUNTRY HOUSE HOTEL, Perran-ar-Worthal, Truro, S. Cornwall. Two suites, each with 2 bedrooms, sitting room and bathroom, are available from October 15 in this exceedingly comfortable and well appointed hotel, where a reputation is being established for the high standard of food and service. Inclusive terms are 12½ gns. 2 persons, 15 gns. 3 persons. Also a few single or double rooms available. Illustrated brochure on request. Phone : Perran-ar-Worthal 172.

HONITON, S. DEVON. DEER PARK HOTEL. A lovely Georgian house in 28 acres of grounds, providing 3 miles trout fishing, 18-hole putting course, squash, tennis, billiards. Home farm, attested Jersey herd. First-class food and an interesting cellar. Winter terms 6½-7 gns. Tel. 64. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

HOOK, NEAR BASINGSTOKE, HANTS. BAREDOWN HOTEL. First-class, licensed, situated in 6 acres charming grounds in the centre of delightful country. 42 miles from London. Hard tennis courts, trout fishing, golf, all available. Central heating throughout, hot and cold running water in all bedrooms. Excellent food and service. Tel. Hook 219.

HOTEL VANDERBILT, 76-86, Cromwell Road, S.W.7. Convenient Park, Harrods, Piccadilly and Olympia. Redecorated and equipped: 120 comfortable rooms with phone, hot water and gas fires. Choice produce from own Wiltshire farm. Terms moderate for the exceptional value given. Patronised by the discriminating since 1925. WEStern 4322.

IT IS ALWAYS holiday-time at the VICTORIA HOTEL, SIDMOUTH, in sunny South Devon. Rooms overlooking the sea with private bath and self-controlled radio. Orchestra, dancing, cocktail lounge. All outdoor recreations; food you will enjoy. Come and be spoilt! Open all the years. Tel. 951. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

MUDDIFORD, near Barnstaple, N. Devon. BROOMHILL. From 4 gns. extended visits. Enjoy amenities of a well managed hotel with home-like atmosphere of comfortable country house in 150 acres grounds. Delightful country fare. Billiards room.—Tel. Shirwell 62.

NEAR EXETER. COUNTESS WEIR HOUSE. You will fare well in every sense at this lovely Queen Anne House. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

OLD BOSHAM, SUSSEX. The pleasure of visiting this haunt of discerning artists and sailors will be enhanced by those who stay in the mellow comfort of the GRANGE GUEST HOUSE. Tel. Bosham 2191.

OTTERBURN, Northumberland. THE PERCY ARMS, on the Carter Bar road from Newcastle to Scotland, offers excellent accommodation to motorists and sportsmen. Trout fishing, grouse shooting over pointers, and driving. Details on applications. Own farm produce. Tel. Otterburn 28.

OXFORD. Paying Guests welcome; large Country House, 8 miles from Oxford; bus route. Beautiful gardens and farmery.—BELL, The Manor House, Gt. Milton, Oxford.

PASSFORD HOUSE HOTEL and Riding Stables, near Lymington (New Forest), for a real rest with every comfort. A.A. and R.A.C. Riding at your door; licensed; constant hot water; central heating; golf.—Tel. Resident Proprietor, Sway 398; visitors, Lymington 661.

ROSSLEY MANOR COUNTRY CLUB, Nr. Cheltenham, Glos., under the personal direction of C. Coxwell-Rogers, can offer comfortable accommodation during the forthcoming season. Good hunting with the Cotswold Hunt. For details apply: The Secretary, Andoversford 233.

ROSEMULLION HOTEL, BUDLEIGH SALTERTON, S. Devon. Warmth, comfort, excellent cuisine. Suites. Communicating singles with bath. Lift. Golf, tennis, fishing, bridge. Facing sea.—Apply: Secretary. Tel. 503.

SELLA PARK HOTEL, CALDERBRIDGE, West Cumberland. Charming Tudor Manor, near lakes, fells, sea. Own riding stables, fishing, golfing. Farm and garden produce. Tel. Beckermet 235.

SHAKESPEARELAND. Falcon Hotel, Stratford-upon-Avon, half-timbered, fully licensed 15th-century hostelry with 20th-century comfort. Overlooking New Place Gardens and Memorial Theatre. Warwick Castle 8 miles. Charlecote House, 4 miles, Broadway and Vale of Evesham 12 miles. Coventry 18 miles. Birmingham 23 miles. 'Grams: Falcon Hotel. Tel. 3345, 3395, Stratford-upon-Avon.

SIDMOUTH. ROYAL GLEN HOTEL. A one-time Royal residence where comfort, good catering and personal service are still assured. —Tel. 221.

ST. CUTHMAN'S, STEYNING, SUSSEX. Fully licensed. Excellent cuisine. In the centre of the lovely South Downs, yet only 10 miles from Brighton and Worthing. If you can't go abroad this year, you can't do better than spend your holiday at St. Cuthman's, Steyning, where good food and first-class comfort are counted of primary importance. The gardens are known all over Sussex, and children are welcomed. For their parents, we have a well-stocked cellar, and no service is too much for us. Winter terms, 5½ to 6 guineas per week.

STOKE D'ABERNON, Surrey. MILLFIELD HOTEL, modernly equipped to the last detail, offers winter warmth, great comfort and the best of cooking. Lovely extensive grounds, home produce. Hard tennis court. Wonderful centre golf and racing. Trains every 20 mins. to Waterloo. Club licence. Oxshott 2268. Ashley Courtenay recommended.

THE LORD CREWE ARMS HOTEL, Blanchland, Northumberland. Situated in the most attractive village in the North. Scheduled as an "ancient monument" and retaining the hospitable atmosphere of the Prior's guest house. Hard tennis court; trout fishing. Own farm produce.—Tel.: Blanchland 3.

THE PALACE HOTEL, TORQUAY. At the end of one visit to the Palace Hotel, Torquay, you will book there again for your next vacation. Situated in surroundings ideal for a holiday, it is widely known for its cuisine, service and appointments, and provides first-class amenities for tennis, golf, squash, dancing and swimming. Everything is covered by inclusive terms. Book well ahead. Manager : GEORGE CONQUEST (Tel. 2271).

THE WHITE HART HOTEL, Holsworthy, N. Devon. Christmas Festivities, 1950. Come and enjoy a real and homely Xmas with us. Children especially welcome. Full Christmas fare. Early enquiries appreciated. Tel. 75 or 193.

TORQUAY. PRINCES HOTEL. Accommodation 100 guests. Faces due south. Panoramic views whole Torbay. Modern amenities; open all year. Terms: 5 to 8 gns. A.A. Licensed.

SHED your cares and disperse those mental cobwebs by an autumn or winter holiday at that lovely Lake Vyrnwy Hotel, 34 miles west of Shrewsbury. H. & C. in all bedrooms, many with central heating. Splendid facilities for rough shooting and riding.—J. F. MOIR, Resident Proprietor (postal address—via Oswestry). Ashley Courtenay recommended.

WARGRAVE, Berks. Hill Lands Hotel. Stands high, overlooking Chilterns. H. & c., cen. h. throughout. Near bus, and 15 mins station Large rooms and 3 acres garden.

WINTER IN CORNWALL. Warm climate. Modern villa overlooking pretty bay and fine coastal views with pleasant surroundings offers accommodation. Pretty scenery and walks—even in winter. Bulbs now showing.! Good fare Special Xmas party arrangements. Inclusive terms quoted.—"PYDAR," Tredragon Road, Mawgan Porth, Nr. Newquay, N. Cornwall.

WINTER IS WARMER at Farringford, a delightful Country House Hotel and cosy cottages in a wooded 235-acre estate in the loveliest part of the Isle of Wight. Central heating, h. and c. water, perfect service. Golf, tennis, riding. Licensed. A.A. and R.A.C. appointed. Terms from 6 gns. per week. Details from any office of THOS. COOK & SON, LTD., or Dean and Dawson, Ltd.

WINTER. S. DEVON. Excellent rooms, facing south, full board. Large grounds. 200 ft. above Teign estuary. Central heating, h. & c. all bedrooms. Teignmouth 2¾m., frequent buses.—ANDREWS & MANNING, Murley Grange Bishopsteignton.

1450-1950. In its quincentennial year the GEORGE at HATHERLEIGH, Devon, proffers the services of a traditional country inn. Salmon and trout fishing. Lovely country Unsurpassed touring centre.

Scotland

GARBET HOTEL. KINLOCHBERVIE, SUTHERLAND. Excellent sea trout, grilse and brown trout fishing, sea fishing. Wonderful scenery. Sea bathing. Fishing starts mid-April. Hot and cold. Electric light. Tel. Kinlochbervie 201.—Proprietors: R. and L. M. NIELSON.

ISLAY, MACHRIE HOTEL. H. and c. in all bedrooms. Home farm, excellent cuisine, fully licensed. 18-hole golf course, fishing and rough shooting. Private beach.—Apply: Resident Proprietor. Tel.: Port Ellen 10.

HOTELS AND GUESTS—contd.

GALLOWAY. SOUTHWICK HOUSE, by Dumfries. Warm country house. Sporting stas Golf. Wildfowl. Rough shooting by arrangeme Good food, wine, library. Bus service.

THE lovely Isle of Mull.
WESTERN ISLES HOTEL, TOBERMORY. Overlooking Tobermory Bay and Sound of Mu This delightful Hotel is open all year and pro vides exceptional comfort, cuisine and recrea tional facilities. Write for brochure or 'phon Tobermory 12.

Wales

DOLGELLEY, North Wales. CAERYNWCH HALL HOTEL. A beautiful Georgian Mansi situated in a sheltered position at the foot of t Cader Idris range and among some of the fine scenery in Wales. Shooting and fishing. Bi liar room. Central heating. Open all year ou Special terms from October. Book now f Christmas. Brochure. Tel.: Dolgelley 94

NEAR FISHGUARD, LLWYNGWAIR COUNTRY HOUSE HOTEL. Newport, Pembrokeshir Good food, good beds (h. & c. all rooms), centr heating. Rough shooting, golf, etc. Trout rive in garden. Mild winter climate. Lices sed. Brochure from Mr. & Mrs. G. B. BOWEN, Ashle Courtenay recommended.

TYN-GROES HOTEL, NR. DOLGELLEY. Sheltered amidst finest scenery in North Wales, facing south, most comfortably furnished hot and cold services. Provides ideal accommoda tion both summer and winter for those appre ciating considerate attention, quiet surroundings and really good food. Good salmon and trou fishing. Fully licensed. R.A.C. Guests met a Dolgelly Station by arrangement.—Please writ for terms or 'phone Ganllwyd 205.

WINTER at the DOLAUCOTHI ARMS, PUMPSAINT, CARMARTHENSHIRE. Ever modern comfort. Excellent cooking. Full licensed. The valley of the River Cothi is th ideal beauty spot with a mild climate. Reduce terms. Tel.: Pumpsaint 204.

Eire

BALLYLICKEY HOUSE HOTEL, BANTRY BAY. Mild winter climate, magnificent situa tion, luxuriously furnished, excellent food, good library. Rough shooting, hard tennis court, golf (6 miles), fully licensed.—MRS. K. E. GRAVES Proprietor and manager.

BLARNEY, St. Ann's Hydro., Ireland. Romantic scenery. Everything home-made and home-grown. Extensive farm. Woodland and pleasure grounds. Watered by the Shournagh River. Competent medical department include physician, physiotherapist and dietician. All country indoor and outdoor sports.—Apply MANAGER for brochure.

CRAGMOHER COROFIN, Co. CLARE. Free fishing River Fergus and many lakes; boat free; abundant trout, some salmon, good pike fishing. Free shooting. Hunting, hacking, golf Lahinch. Best food, best beds, courteous service —DOUGLAS.

EIRE. Ouvane Hotel, near Glengarriff. Overlooks Bantry Bay. Free salmon, trout and sea trout fishing, also sea fishing. Good rough shooting for woodcock and snipe. Superb scenery and mild climate. Highest reputation for excellent food. Fully licensed. Seasonal entertainment programme at Christmas and New Year.—Tel. Bantry 56. Write for brochure.

IRELAND. HOLLYBROOK HOTEL, situated amidst lovely surroundings, lake and mountain in own private park on shores of Lough Arrow. First-class rough shooting over 40,000 acres; woodcock, snipe, pheasant, duck and pigeon. Hacking and hunting (2 packs). First-class trout and coarse fishing. The Hotel is run for sportsmen and their families; children and dogs are welcome. R.I.A.C. and A.A.; appointed Grade A Irish Tourist Board.—Apply for brochure Hollybrook Hotel, Lough Arrow, nr. Boyle, Co. Sligo. Tel.: Ballinafad 3.

OUGHTERARD HOUSE HOTEL, Oughterard Connemara, Eire. Beautifully situated near Lough Corrib. Central heating, log fires. Best home-produced food. Own grounds. Fully licensed. Electric light, h. and c. Free salmon, trout, pike fishing; rough shooting. Open all year round.—For terms, apply: Manageress Tel.: Oughterard 7.

SOUTHERN IRELAND. Georgian country house, 600 ft., good cooking and service, private bathrooms; show garden; elderly people welcomed.—Box 3792.

Switzerland

SWITZERLAND. Guests received by young couple for winter sports and spring skiing in comfortable, ideally situated chalet. Ski fields on doorstep, ice-rink, ski-lifts, riding, etc. For illustrated brochures, kindly enclose international Stamp Coupon.—C. B. WILLOTT-ALLISTONE, Chalet Bon Acqueil, Chateau-d'Oex.

TRAVEL

10-14 WEEKS' LUXURIOUS HOLIDAY in sunny South Africa. Visit famous Table Mountain—Victoria Falls, and see fascinating tribal dances—the wonderful game reserves. First-class accommodation, and fully escorted throughout, leaving London Jan. 4. Ten weeks 545 gns., or 14 weeks, leaving Jan. 12, 625 gns. Full details.—THOS. COOK & SON, LTD., Dept. OT/47c/SS, Berkeley Street, London, W.1, or branches.

RESTAURANTS

HEAL'S MANSARD RESTAURANT serves good food and wine in quiet and civilised surroundings. Open for morning coffee, lunch and tea.—196, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

MEMORIALS

THE MEMORIAL BEAUTIFUL. Carved in Silvery Cornish Granite, a graceful Latin or Celtic Cross is of rock-like permanence, harmonising with the surroundings of a country churchyard. Send 6d. stamps for illustrated Booklet (A.) with granite specimen.—G. MAILE AND SON, LTD., 367, Euston Road, N.W.1.

CONTINUED ON FACING PAGE

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTINUED FROM FACING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

ANCESTORS traced by LAMBERT & RAGGETT, Genealogists and Record Searchers, 94, Woodhurst Avenue, Watford, Herts.

ANDRE L. SIMON Fils (LONDON) LTD., 31, Clarges Street, London, W.1. Tel.: REGent 3340. Suppliers of fine Wines, Customers' special inquiries invited.

APPLETON'S Delicious Hand-raised Pies, famous for over 80 years.—T. APPLETON & SON, Pork Butchers, 6, Market Place, Ripon, Yorks.

ARE you interested in evidence of Survival after Death? Evidence of Survival may be found today. Help in study is offered at the LONDON SPIRITUALIST ALLIANCE. Send 8d. for booklet for inquirer, 16, Queensbury Place, London, S.W.7.

ARTIST EXHIBITOR R.A. paints highly finished oil portraits; any size from photos. Reasonable.—Box 3620.

ASTLEY'S of JERMYN ST. (109), S.W.1. Pipe specialists. Finest briar pipes; also pipe repairs (any make).—Write for pamphlet.

BAGS. HANDBAG SERVICES COMPANY will overhaul and renovate your handbag. Finest craftsmanship. Send it for an estimate to 59, New Bond Street, W.1 (next door Fenwick's).

BEST gift for any garden lover anywhere is the famous "MY GARDEN DIARY" now ready. Size 7½ x 5in., red flexible binding with gilt letterin. Week to an opening, valuable monthly cultura notes and space for records, etc. 5/- each or 3 for 14/6 post free, from: MY GARDEN (C.L.), Hillier oad, Guildford, Surrey.

BILL AVILL AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Regular B.B.C. broadcasts. Recent engagements include National Playing Fields Balls, Victoria League Ball, Horse & Hounds Ball, and some fifty Hunt Balls in past few months. Will be pleased to play for your private party, hunt or charity ball. Please note change of address to 7, WINDMILL HILL, RUISLIP, MIDDX. TEL.: RUISLIP 6812.

BOOK PLATES, sporting, heraldic and decorative, designed to suit individual taste, 10 gns. —H. T. PRIME, 1, Elton Gardens, Darlington.

BULLDOZERS for hire for land clearance, site clearance, demolition and construction. Estimates free. Excavators and mole drainers also available. Lakes and ponds made and cleaned. —DOUGLAS HAMILTON (CONTRACTORS) LTD., Wadhurst, Sussex (Phone 67).

CARPETS DYED OR CLEANED at home or in our works. Town or country. Estimates with pleasure.—FLEET CLEANING SERVICES, 126, Kentish Town Road, N.W.1. GULliver 3851.

CHESS. When buying new equipment remember the original STAUNTON CHESSMEN are the best. Hand-made by craftsmen.—JOHN JAQUES AND SON, LTD., Makers of fine Sports and Games Equipment since 1795, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

CHRISTMAS CARDS that are different! Original wood engravings and colour prints, etc., from THE COCKLANDS PRESS, Burford, Oxford. Selections on approval, post free in the U.K. Prices from 2d.

CHRISTMAS CARDS of individual character, mostly hand-printed, are to be had from THE CARAVEL PRESS, 85, Bedford Gardens, London, W.8. Designs (some coloured) are original wood-engravings by contemporary artists. Sample box of 14 cards, with envelopes and list, 10/- post free.

DIAMONDS, JEWELS, GOLD, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, ANTIQUE AND MODERN SILVER PLATE, etc., urgently required for Export. Highest cash prices. The largest buyers in the Country are BENTLEY & CO., 65, New Bond Street (facing Brook Street), W.1. Tel.: MAYfair 0651.

EN-TOUT-CAS. Largest makers of Sports Grounds in Great Britain. Hard Courts, Wimbledon; Running Tracks, Olympic Games, White City, etc.—Booklet from EN-TOUT-CAS, Syston, Leicester

GENEALOGIST and Record Searcher undertakes genealogical research. Armorial bearings verified and applied for.—A. W. D. MITTON, 239, Earl's Court Rd., London, S.W.5. FRObisher 3139.

GENTS' CLOTHING WANTED. UP TO £15 PAID FOR PART-WORN SUITS, Riding Kits, Hosiery, Boots and Shoes, Binoculars, Cameras, Sporting Guns, Fishing Tackle. Cash for parcels sent. DRESS AND MORNING WEAR FOR HIRE and FOR SALE. British firm, established over 25 years.—GORDON GIBSON & Co., 131 and 141, Edgware Road, Marble Arch. Tel.: PAD. 3779 and 9808.

HAND-WOVEN TWEEDS and fine Woollen Dress Material. Patterns on request.—SPEYSIDE WEAVERS, Archiestown, Morayshire.

HANDBAG REPAIRS, alterations, re-linings, frames, etc. Post or call for estimate.—REMAKE HANDBAG CO., 183a, Brompton Road, (Corner Beauchamp Place), three turnings from Harrods.

INVISIBLE MENDING on all garments, 7-day service; Hosiery Mending, 3-day service. Post or call.—BELL INVISIBLE MENDERS LTD., 123, Queensway, W.2.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL to buy those lovely dress fabrics you've wanted for years, without "strings"? And, of course, KATY and HELENA ZUGHAFT must make them up. Do take advantage of our postal service, if you can't get to town. —12a, Lowndes Street, S.W.1. SLO. 2015.

KNITTING. Any garment handknitted from clients' wool or from our own. Mail order for wool accepted (minimum ¼lb.).—Prices from JONES, "Heart Knitwear," Haslemere. Tel. 772.

MARJORIE IBBOTSON, Member of the National Association of Goldsmiths, will mount your own stones and cameos in silver. Sketches and estimates given.—Write: The Studio, 11, Thornsett Road, Sheffield.

MEMORIAL TABLETS, Rolls of Honour, Books of Remembrance, etc. Also Churchyard Memorials of quiet dignity with good lettering. —Leaflet on request from SCULPTURED MEMORIALS, 67, Ebury Street, London, S.W.1.

MOTHERS. Exquisitely hand-smocked children's clothes made privately to customers' requirements. Also hand-made layettes. Inquiries welcome.—Box 3732.

NEW CARS stay new if the upholstery is protected by loose covers. Write or phone.—CAR-COVERALL, LTD., Dept. 11, 163, Regent Street, London, W.1. REGent 7124-5.

OLD JEWELLERY, GOLD and SILVER required. Best prices offered without obligation. Registered post or personal call.—HARRODS, LTD., London, S.W.1. (SLOane 3124).

PARQUET and all types wood flooring resurfaced and polished. Also panelling. Petrol or electric machines available for urgent work. Wood, Composition or Cork Flooring laid by expert staff. Town or country properties attended. —DAVID LANFEAR & Co., 32, Grosvenor Gardens Mews North, S.W.1. SLOane 1050.

PART of an early 19th-century dinner service for sale. White china with high glaze, painted vivid sprays of natural flowers, almost all different. Suitable for country cottage. £30.—Box 3796.

RABBIT, Lamb, Fox, Otter skins efficiently cured. Gauntlet gloves; rugs made-up.—KIPPS FUR SERVICES, Dept. C.L., 73, Newborough, Scarborough.

REVERSIONS and LIFE POLICIES. Sales or advances arranged.—H. E. FOSTER AND CRANFIELD, 6, Poultry, E.C.2. CITy 1451.

ROWLAND WARD'S SECOND-HAND Book Catalogues, free on application to 166, Piccadilly, W.1. A-6 Big Game, Natural History and Ornithology, B-6 General Field Sports.

SELLING JEWELLERY OR SILVER? As the leading Hatton Garden Jewellers we pay the following record prices: £5-£75 for Cultured Pearl Necklaces; £5-£35 Gold Pocket Watches and Chains; £15-£250 Diamond Watches and Eternity Rings; £3-£25 Solid Silver Sports Cups and Trophies; £10-£100 Gold Cigarette Cases; £10-£75 Solid Silver Tea Sets and Trays; £20 for £5 Gold Pieces, and up to £5,000 for Diamond and Precious Stone Rings, Brooches, Bracelets and Earrings. Valuation by Qualified Expert (Fellow Gemmological Association). If you cannot call personally send your parcel by registered post. It will be quite safe, and you will receive an immediate cash offer, with no obligation to sell.—M. HAYES AND SONS, LTD., 106, Hatton Garden, London, E.C.1. HOLborn 8177.

SHELDON DRESSMAKERS, LTD., Own materials made up. Alterations cheerfully undertaken.—54, Sloane Square, S.W.1. SLO. 7546.

SKI OR SHE? Whichever way you pronounce it, you'll be sure of being correct in a ski outfit from MOSS BROS., of Covent Garden, W.C.2. Send for price list.

STEEL ANGLE STAKES for fencing and many other agricultural, horticultural and garden purposes. Cut, pointed, holed or notched. Prices on application. Portable stakes for electric and sheep fencing a speciality.—ADAMS & BENSON, LTD., Albion, West Bromwich.

STINGO—BY JINGO! A £1 will bring you 12 nip bottles of Watney's famous Stingo. This rich old winter ale is acknowledged to be Britain's finest ale-liqueur—a very strong, long-matured drink of connoisseurs. It will warm the cockles of your heart. Order your supply today —£1 (cheque, postal order, or registered mail, please) per carton of 12 bottles. Please include name of your nearest railway station with your name and address.—THE WESTMINSTER WINE CO., LTD., Dept. 67, 18, Sussex Street, Pimlico, London, S.W.1.

SUNBLINDS and ROLLING AWNINGS in gay stripes and Garden Furniture, Umbrellas, etc. Fixed complete in Home Counties or Hampshire and Dorset.—81, Gt. Portland Street, W.1, and 791, Christchurch Road, Boscombe, Bournemouth. —AVERYS, established 1834.

THATCHING, NORFOLK REED THATCHERS, LTD., invite your inquiries.—"Thatches," Loudwater Lane, Chorleywood, Herts.

THE "P.J." Enclosure (Pat. No. 597-701). Ideal for use as a Fruit Cage, Chicken Run, etc. Easily erected and moved. Write for descriptive leaflet.—P. J. EDMONDS, Itchen Abbas, near Winchester.

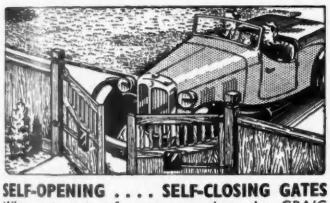
TYPEWRITING of any description done promptly and accurately. Also duplicating. —HILDA BRADDICK, 70, Westholme Road, Ipswich, Suffolk. Tel. Ipswich 81579.

"WHAT FISH IS THAT?" A guide to the freshwater fish of our rivers and lakes. Fully illustrated in colours, with many practical hints on angling. 2/6 post free.—BRITISH FIELD SPORTS SOCIETY, 51, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

WILLIAM OGDEN, Court Jeweller, 13, Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, W.1, offers expert advice in the Buying, Selling and Valuation of FINE JEWELS. One of the world's greatest authorities.—MAYfair 2511-2512.

WROUGHT IRON Entrance and Garden Gates by Suffolk craftsmen, hand-made to any special size. Railings, firescreens, designs and prices from S. C. PEARCE & SONS, LTD., Bredfield, Woodbridge, Suffolk. Tel.: Woodbridge 514. Est. 30 years.

YOUR BOILER OIL-FIRED MEANS NO STOKING, extra cleanliness, even temperature thermostatically controlled, resulting in economical use. Complete change-over within few days by fitting Britain's best burner—the "Parwinac" fully automatic Oil Burner.—Ask for list OB99. PARKER, WINDER & ACHURCH, LTD., 99, Broad St., Birmingham 1. Tel.: Midland 5001.



SELF-OPENING .... SELF-CLOSING GATES

Why get out of your car when the CRAIG AUTOGATE Device will do the job? Instantaneous, automatic; easily and quickly fixed to single or double gates with equally good results. No electric or other power required. PRICE FROM **£4. 8. 6.**

Fit and use the **CRAIG AUTOGATE**

Full particulars from ..

DURAFENCING LTD.

Dept. 72. 72 Victoria Street, London, S.W.1

RADIOL



Keeps Horses' Legs Sound

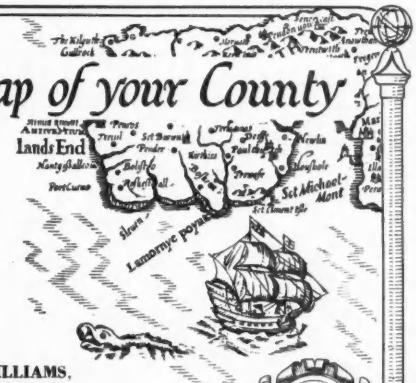
Radiol keeps horses' legs sound and sturdy—the first essential of horse health. This liniment relieves soft swellings, sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins and similar abnormalities. Gently massaged into the affected part, *Radiol* readily brings relief *without blistering or removing hair.* Try it and you will quickly realise why *Radiol* is used in so many stables. *All Chemists and Stores sell Radiol.* Price 12/10d., including tax.

An illustrated booklet on lameness, full of interesting and helpful hints, price 6d., will gladly be sent on application to :

Radiol CHEMICALS LIMITED

78, UPPER RICHMOND RD., LONDON, S.W.15. Tel: VANdyke 2692. Telegrams: Radiatenal, VAN, London.

An old map of your County



An old map of your County makes a decorative picture and an original gift.

We have a large collection of genuine 17th and 18th century county maps by Speed, Blaeu, Saxton, Morden and others — at prices from 30/- up to £14.

Please quote the district in which you are interested.

L. E. BAYNTON-WILLIAMS,
THE MAP SPECIALISTS
will send particulars on request from
30 Church St., Leatherhead, Surrey.
Leatherhead 2573.

Safeguard your house against the ravages of

DEATH WATCH BEETLE

. . . a nation-wide service for owners of fine old houses

The presence of the Death-watch Beetle is often completely unsuspected. Periodic inspection by experts is a wise precaution—and Heelas not only specialise in the detection of this pest, but are recommended by the Forest Products Research Laboratory for the scientific treatment of affected timber. Advice and estimates free.

Heelas OF READING

A distinctive departmental store on the upper reaches of the Thames.

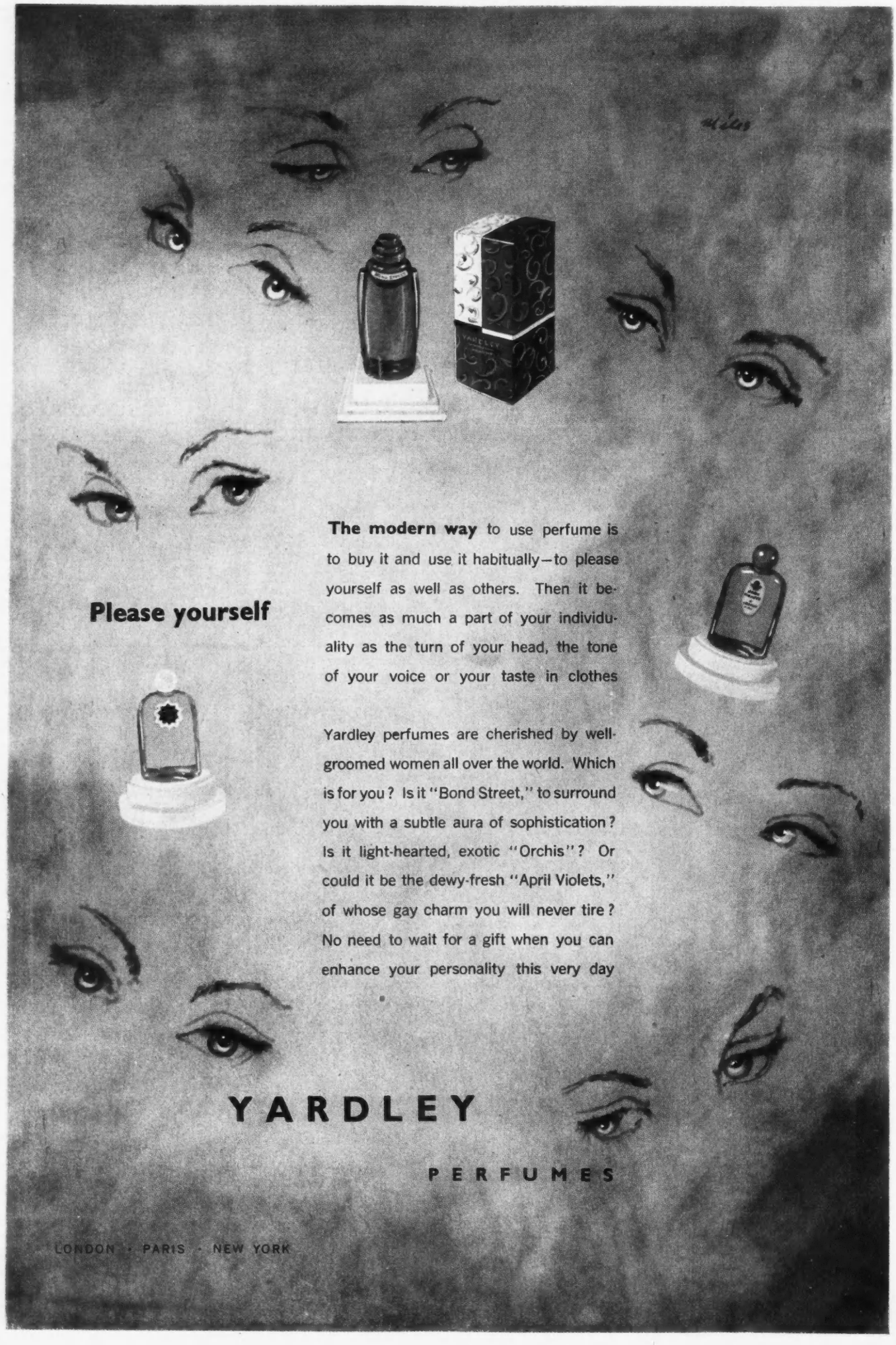
The Whisky with the Highland Flavour



Mackinlay's Scotch WHISKY

Est. 1820

Maximum retail price in U.K. 33/4 per bottle. 17/5 per ½ bottle.


Please yourself
The modern way to use perfume is to buy it and use it habitually—to please yourself as well as others. Then it becomes as much a part of your individuality as the turn of your head, the tone of your voice or your taste in clothes
Yardley perfumes are cherished by well-groomed women all over the world. Which is for you? Is it "Bond Street," to surround you with a subtle aura of sophistication? Is it light-hearted, exotic "Orchis"? Or could it be the dewy-fresh "April Violets," of whose gay charm you will never tire? No need to wait for a gift when you can enhance your personality this very day
YARDLEY
PERFUMES
LONDON · PARIS · NEW YORK

COUNTRY LIFE

Vol. CVIII No. 2807 NOVEMBER 3, 1950



Pearl Freeman

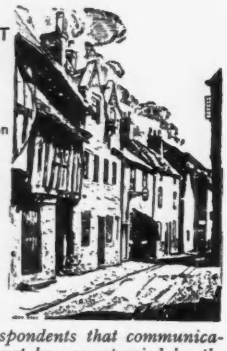
MISS ANN-MARIE WALLENBERG

Miss Ann-Marie Wallenberg is a daughter of Mr. Marc Wallenberg, of Stockholm, and Lady (Charles) Hambro

COUNTRY LIFE

EDITORIAL OFFICES:
2-10 TAVISTOCK STREET
COVENT GARDEN
W.C.2
Telephone, Temple Bar 7351
Telegrams, Country Life, London

ADVERTISEMENT AND
PUBLISHING OFFICES,
TOWER HOUSE
SOUTHAMPTON STREET
W.C.2
Telephone, Temple Bar 4363
Telegrams, Advitos, Rand
London



The Editor reminds correspondents that communications requiring a reply must be accompanied by the requisite stamps. MSS. will not be returned unless this condition is complied with.

Postal rates on this issue: Inland 3d. Canada 1½d. Elsewhere Abroad 4½d. Annual subscription rates including postage: Inland and Abroad (excepting Canada), 112s. 8d.; Canada, 110s. 6d.

COUNTY COUNCILS AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY

IF it be true, as is widely reported, that some county councils are advising parish councils who have been given the duty of marking maps of public rights-of-way under the National Parks Act that they need not bother to record paths that are "no longer used and not wanted," these councils are openly disregarding at least one clear intention of the Act. The Act does not aim at registering the existence of rights-of-way which local authorities in their wisdom decide to be useful. The definitive map which they are bidden to produce is one which will be accepted in the Courts as evidence—not of local opinion but of fact. The duty of the county councils as surveying authorities is to show on the draft map every public footpath and bridleway which "subsisted or is reasonably alleged to have subsisted" at the relevant date. They are to record the *existing* rights-of-way; not those which they think useful or desirable. Once the record is made and has statutory effect there are provisions in the Act whereby closures and diversions can be effected, and the alterations recorded on the map. But they involve public enquiry in all cases of objection, and must have the approval of the Minister. The Act does not leave parish councils free to get rid of footpaths which in their opinion are unwanted by the simple device of excluding them from the map.

The somewhat casual attitude outlined above makes one wonder how seriously planning authorities as a whole propose to regard their duties in this work of survey. According to the current *Journal* of the Commons, Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation Society, some forty-six county councils have announced their positive interest in the Survey and have asked parish, district and borough councils to supply full information while, at the same time, giving them constructive advice. Thirty of them have welcomed assistance from voluntary sources, but have left the nature of their association to the parish and district councils and the voluntary bodies concerned. A smaller number of county councils are undertaking the whole of the work themselves, either for the whole of the county or for the rural areas. Some have gone so far as to arrange for the information collected by them from the local authorities to be scrutinised by voluntary bodies in possession of information about rights-of-way in their own areas.

All these methods suggest a business-like procedure in tackling the job with which they are confronted, but there appears to be a residue among the county councils who, beyond asking the smaller local authorities to collect the necessary information, are prepared to trust to luck. When all that they think they need bother about is ready, they will find time to consider the work of survey as a whole. This is obviously a shortsighted attitude, liable to lead to much greater trouble in the end. Leaving things to the smaller authorities to handle with discretion and according to their own lights may well result in the draft map, when it is finally produced, being challenged from so many quarters that much work will have to be repeated.

FRIESIANS FROM HOLLAND

AFTER much debate and deliberation the British Friesian Cattle Society have brought over some more black and white cattle from Holland. Some of the bulls will stand at the Milk Marketing Board's artificial insemination centres so as to spread as widely as possible the benefit of their blood. Forty bulls and bull calves and 30 in-calf heifers will be sold at Peterborough on November 20. They have all been selected most carefully, thorough research being made as far back as the fourth generation. The Friesian breed here should benefit, although the milk records that these cattle carry do not look particularly high. Milk is produced in Holland generally under the simple method of spring calving and grass feeding, as the object is to produce cheap milk, and winter feeding-stuffs are costly. But the Society believe that under our system of management and production these animals and their progeny are capable of very satisfactory yields. Friesian breeders always have to watch the problems of butter fat and solids-not-fat in milk. Strains can be selected for high butter fat, but we still know very little about the factors that influence solids-not-fat. Even some of our best breeders were defeated on this point at the London Dairy Show last week, as Mr. Clyde Higgs tells in his account of the show on another page.

THE LANE TO THE DOWN

THE long lane clambers up the hill
Between high banks of thorn and yew,
And there the hazel tassels spill
Gold dust when February's new;
And there the spindle caskets glow
When traveller's joy has wool to show.

And there the white-tailed rabbits run
Between the bright wayfaring trees
—And never wait to speak to one!
And there in lilac companies
The scentless violets find a home
When April scatters blackthorn foam

G. M. HAWKSLEY.

GOOD-BYE TO THE W.L.A.

SO it is good-bye—unless the politicians make it *au revoir*—to the hats and green jerseys of the Women's Land Army. At its war-time peak 80,000 women gave no small contribution to the farm forces of one million. In the early days members of the W.L.A. were looked on with suspicion, but by the cheerfulness, energy and indomitable pluck of the large majority they gained the farmer's confidence. Although their enlistment was voluntary, few members let the side down and their loyalty to their organisation was noteworthy. Ideally, farm-workers must live on or near the job. Some Land Army members did so, and a few of them suffered exploitation by being used for jobs outside farming, in spite of the welfare arrangements, which were remarkably well done by voluntary workers in every district. Hostels solved problems of accommodation, but added to the difficulties of employment, for each girl had full pay even when there was no work. In such conditions they were, at certain seasons, a very expensive form of labour, through no fault of their own. As individuals nearly all were willing not only to tackle the job, but also to see it through. With cows their gentle approach, in contrast to that of the harsher man, must have increased many milk yields. Their tractor driving was done with feeling, and lacked the brute force sometimes associated with the male driver. With poultry and other small livestock they were unequalled. Most of them came from offices, raw and unused to the peculiarities and difficulties of the countryside. Some have remained as private individuals to work on the land—a welcome addition to the labour force, which could do with all the enthusiasm it can attract.

WINTERING STARLINGS

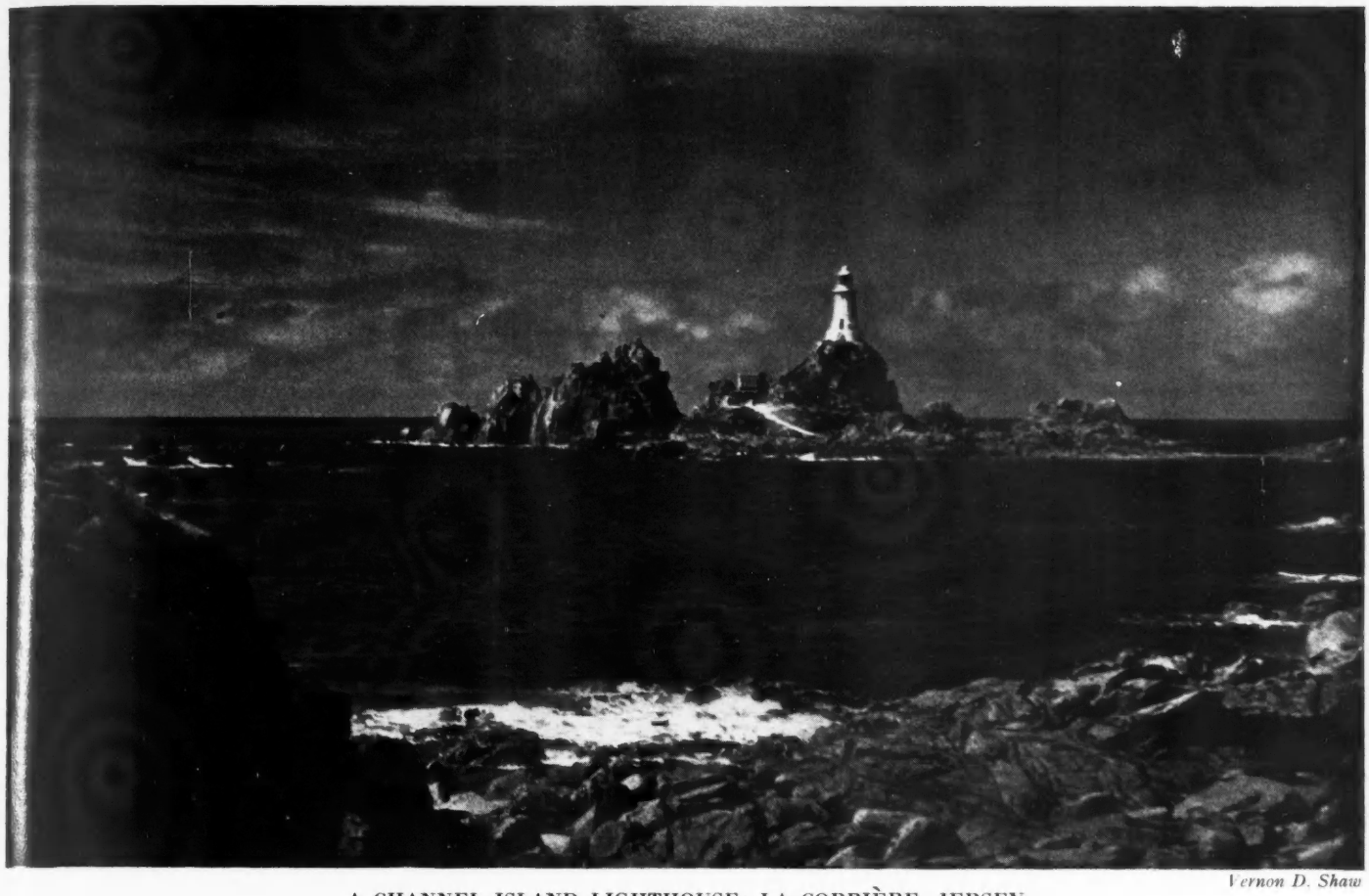
REPORTS of immense flocks of starlings, notably from the Yorkshire coast and the Home Counties, suggest that the annual influx of these birds from the Continent for the winter is in full swing. A large number of them have no doubt come from Holland, Germany and the Baltic countries, whence they have on several occasions been accused, on inconclusive evidence, of importing foot-and-mouth disease; others, to judge by ringing records, may hail from as far away as Arctic Scandinavia and the north-west of Russia. Whether they join forces with our British starlings is uncertain: these are commonly thought to move south for the winter in late summer, leaving the field clear for them, but so far few starlings bred in this country have been recovered abroad. During the last few weeks starlings have been coming in to roost on the trees and buildings of Central London in increasing numbers, and an attempt is being made again this year to ring as many as possible to discover whether they are British or Continental birds. A century ago Wormwood Scrubs was a favourite place for netting roosting starlings. The object of the bird-catchers of those days, however, was different: their catch was not ringed but sold for shooting matches, at four to six shillings a dozen.

TWO STRONG MEN

A CHAMPION Russian weight-lifter has been dropped from his national team in eminently humorous circumstances. There appears to have been a standing offer of £1,500, to be awarded every time the record was broken. This ingenious champion, after immense and back-breaking toil, improved the record by a few grams; he collected his reward and then by another prodigious effort added a few grams more. And so he went on, and proposed to go on indefinitely, but the game was too good to last and he has now had to retire on a competence. While one Russian strong man was thus vanishing into oblivion another, once very famous, was emerging from it after many years. This was Mr. Georges Hackenschmidt, to-day at the age of 74 a writer on philosophy, but in his magnificent youth celebrated as the Russian Lion, the greatest of all wrestlers. Those who are emphatically of a certain age will remember the excitement aroused forty or more years ago by his contest with another huge and romantic figure, Madrali, the Terrible Turk. Mr. Hackenschmidt brought an action for libel against a newspaper that declared he had been beaten by a certain wrestler, when in fact he had not, and the jury awarded him £300. Most people will sympathise with him. Even after forty years the thought of victory is sweet and that of defeat bitter.

SAGES OF BAKER STREET

A PROPHET is without honour in his own country, and Baker Street, or at any rate its official representatives, apparently does not know Sherlock Holmes. Some of us have thought before now that town councillors are often solemn and pompous persons having minds rather below the normal size. Dr. Watson would in many ways have made a capital one. This possibly impious view will have been encouraged by the recent remarks of some members of the Marylebone Borough Council. Since Sherlock Holmes lived, as all the world knows, at 221b, Baker Street it was proposed to hold a Holmes exhibition during Festival year, but the proposal was crushed with a wonderfully ponderous hand. One councillor called Holmes a "fictitious character associated with murky crime," and another declared that Lord's, "the home of organised cricket," was the possession to boast of. And yet Sherlock Holmes is one of the very few characters in fiction familiar all over the world to literate or illiterate alike. Even borough councillors have, as a rule, heard of him, and American visitors are much more likely to be interested in him than in cricket, of which they know nothing whatever.



Vernon D. Shaw

A CHANNEL ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE: LA CORBIÈRE, JERSEY

A COUNTRYMAN'S NOTES

By

Major C. S. JARVIS

I AM informed by an angling reader of COUNTRY LIFE that the lower reaches of the river on which I live, the Hampshire Avon, were once regarded as providing some of the finest, if not the finest, coarse fishing in the south of England, and that in those days the necessary weed-cutting was carried out regularly in the early part of June before the season started. Now, he states, having recently returned from the lower reaches of the river in a disgruntled mood, the fishing is to a great extent spoilt by the masses of weed floating down on almost every day of the late summer and autumn. He asks what is the reason for this, and, as far as I can make out, the answer is Government control.

* * *

I DID not know the Avon intimately in the years before the war, but I gather that there was, in those days, a certain amount of liaison between the various riparian owners, who accepted responsibility for the cutting, and that the team of eight to ten men who manipulated the under-water scythes, and who had to be experts at the job, worked their way up the river, removing the weeds for each owner in turn. Now that the river is by way of being nationalised and having a Government-appointed Board, all this has ended, and the members of the Board, who are just beginning to learn that one of the main problems on all chalk rivers and streams is the mass of weed that grows so rapidly and abundantly, have not yet managed to organise an efficient cutting system. Among other things, they have discovered that it is a most expensive operation, and the employment of prisoners from Winchester Gaol in the interests of economy is not proving entirely a success. The fact that a man is known to be most expert at clearing a till of its contents is no guarantee that he will be equally expert at clearing weeds from the bottom of a river.

Since I know very little about coarse fishing I can offer no opinion on the Avon's standard for this form of sport, but I have come into contact on many occasions with fine specimens of the several varieties of fish that abound in the water. Once, when I was duck-shooting, a large pike rose from the depths and dragged under a teal that I had just shot; a steady rise of out-of-season grayling is a more or less common occurrence in early spring; and on three or four occasions I have landed a chub that was big enough to figure in a glass case at the Fisherman's Arms. The catching of these large chub, so far from being pleasurable events, represented bitter disappointments, since, having seen what appeared to be a particularly large trout rising in a leisurely fashion under the far bank, I had devoted much time to casting for it until eventually, the fly having been taken and the hook driven home, I brought the fish down into the middle of the stream to prepare for a fight which I expected to be long and difficult judging from the weight at the end of the line. Then, after one determined rush, the fish when checked would roll over on its side and give me a glimpse of that greenish-bronze colour which told me I was not going to land 3 lb. of much-desired pink-fleshed trout, as I expected, but the same weight of quite inedible chub which was hardly worth boiling for the poultry.

* * *

THE weed trouble is one of the recognised drawbacks to all chalk-stream fishing, and on the two small Dorset rivers that I frequented in the past, the Frome and the Piddle, the promising day in June, which had just started with a steady rise of trout in every run, would so often come to an abrupt end when the advance guard of cut weed came floating round the bend. Although the chalk-stream trout lives most of his life under banks of weed, finding much of his food-stuff around the roots, he seems to have a marked objection to it when it is floating in straggling masses overhead, and I cannot recollect a day when a satisfactory rise of trout continued after the weed cut by some upstream riparian owners started to float down through my beat.

My most memorable experience with floating weed occurred in the year 1942, when, owing to the acute shortage of fish, there were on most days of the week lengthy queues at every fishmonger's shop waiting to buy a few travel-worn plaice or strips of stale cod. With hunger as the main incentive I was fishing the Avon for salmon, and after two blank days I hooked to my great delight a good salmon well over the 20 lb. mark, but as I reeled in the slack line after the first determined rush I suddenly realised that a hatch upstream must have been opened to let down the accumulated masses of weed representing a week's cutting, which in those days was done by Italian prisoners from Libya. The weed was coming down, not in light straggling masses, but in big solid islands some five feet or more in diameter, and there were so many of these islands that this once-open stretch of the Avon looked like the Ægean Archipelago.

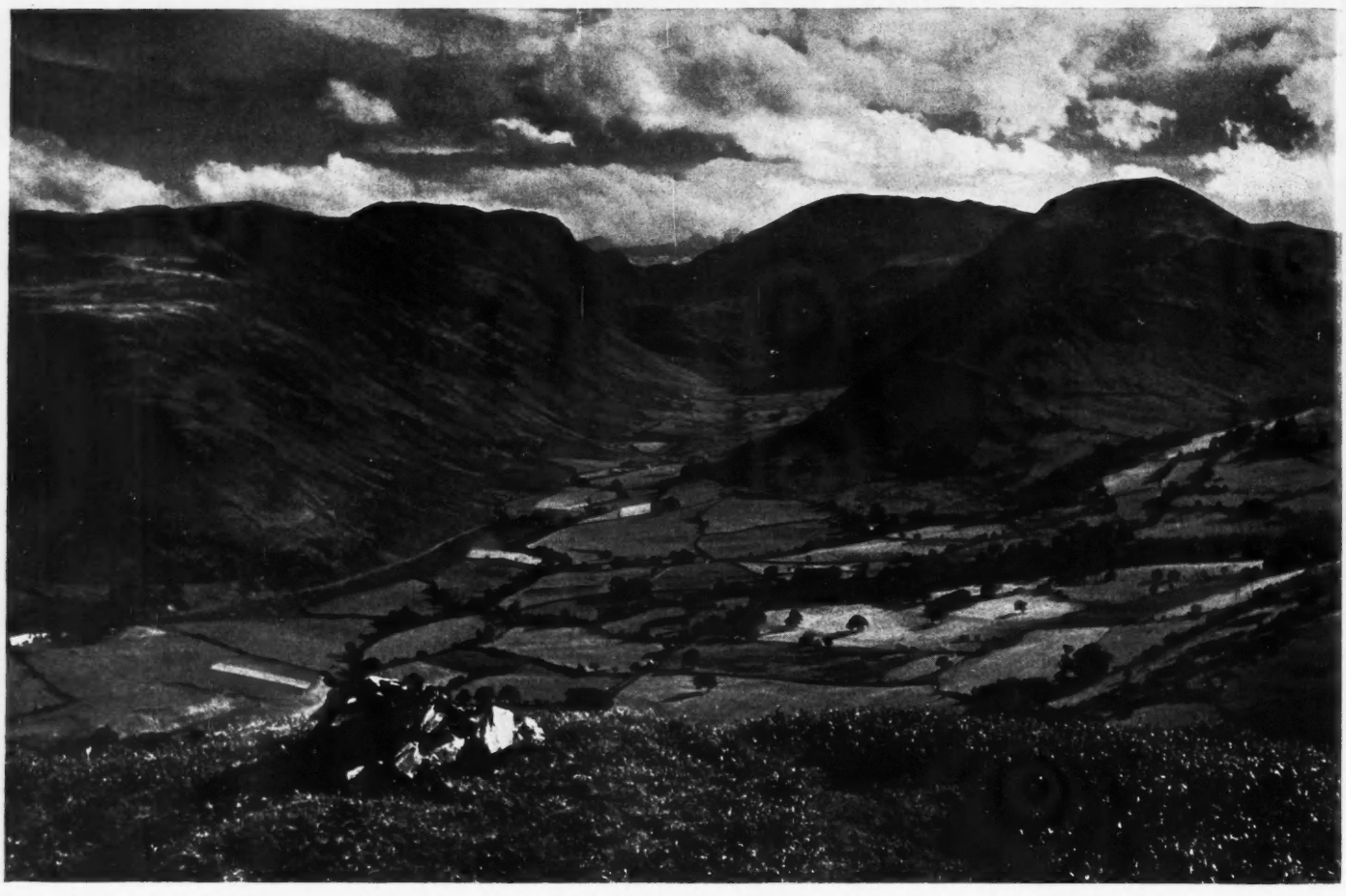
* * *

IT was perfectly obvious that if my active and much-desired salmon found its way under one of these islands, it would mean the end, since nothing less than a good hemp rope could have held the weight of the sodden mass swirling downstream at a steady three miles an hour.

For five nerve-racking minutes I steered the fish away from an island that looked as big as Imbros into the narrow channel of clear water between it and Tenedos, only to find that a far bigger mass, which could only be Mudros, was bearing down on the line. Disaster seemed to be an immediate certainty, and then the salmon, possibly because it disliked weed as much as I did, took it into its head to come out of the main stream and cruise up the near bank of the river. In a flash the water-keeper, who was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, was on the spot with his gaff, and the next moment a very surprised salmon, which had not started to fight in real earnest, was lying on the grass of the meadow.

AN AUTUMN DAY IN NEWLANDS

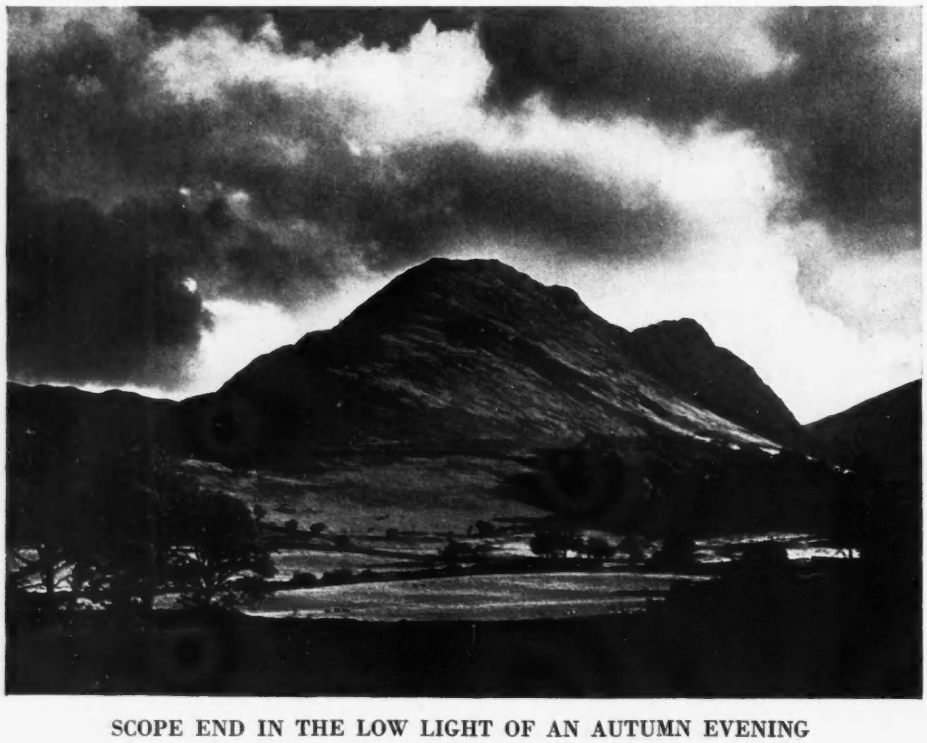
Written and Illustrated by **W. A. POUCHER**



THE NEWLANDS VALLEY, ENCLOSED BY EEL CRAGS, SCAWDEL FELL, DALE HEAD AND HINDSCARTH, SEEN FROM ROWLING END

TO spend an autumn holiday in the Lakes can be a real delight because with spells of fine weather and frosty nights the colours of the trees, bracken and grass develop into brilliant russets and yellows that will surprise and charm the summer visitor, accustomed to a landscape in which greens predominate.

The connoisseur with an eye for beauty takes his holiday in October, and even though he risks cold, rain, storm and wind he will usually experience a few sunny days when the hills and dales are all aglow with fire. It is not necessary to climb the peaks to see the array of colours; in fact he may view them from the roads and from the shores of the lakes where the subtle blues of still water enhance them by contrast. But if the visitor must stretch his legs on the mountain paths let him climb to the low tops or at best go half-way up the high ones.

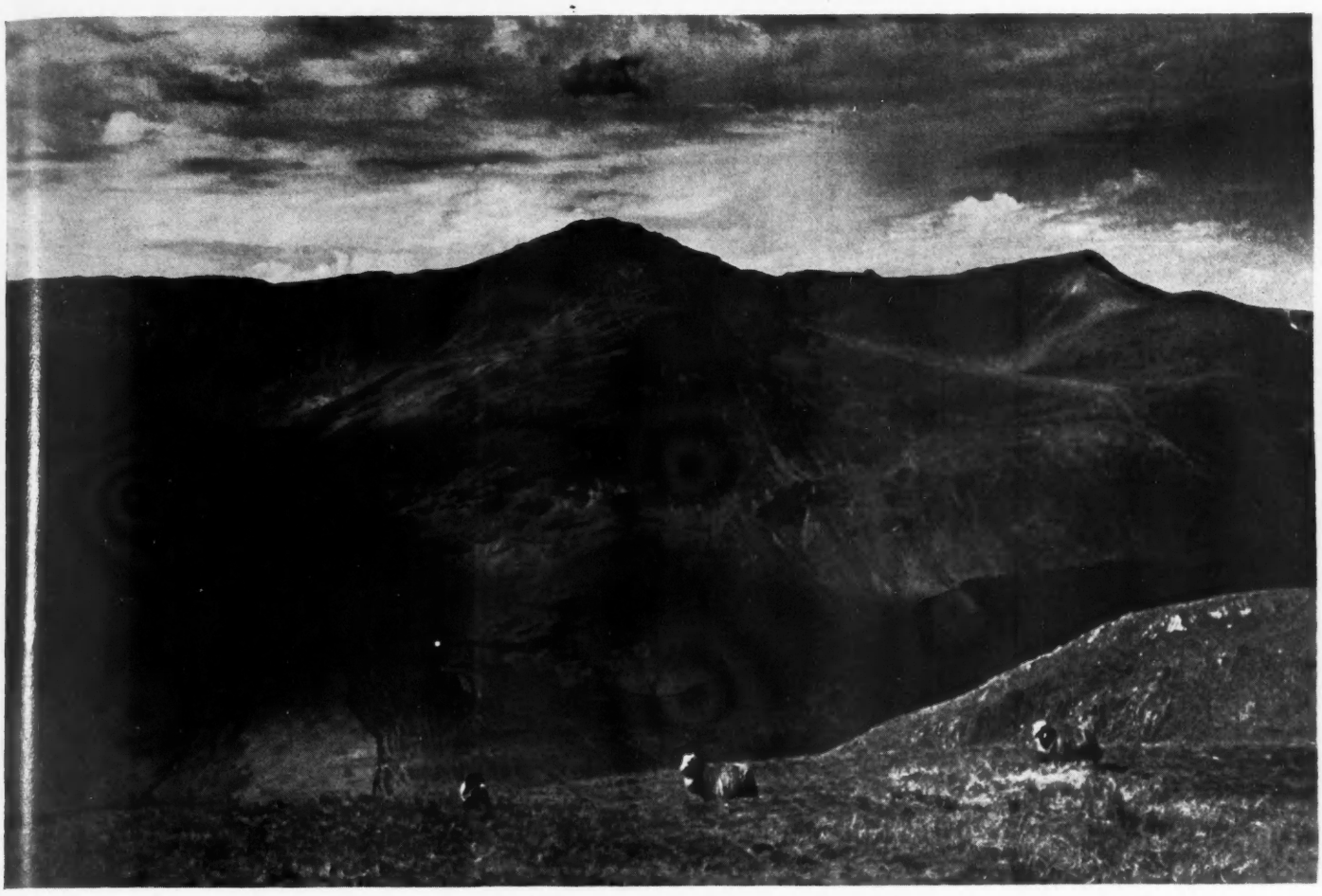


SCOPE END IN THE LOW LIGHT OF AN AUTUMN EVENING

All the dales have their characteristic beauty and so far as colour is concerned there is not much to choose between them. But one of the most surprising valleys is that of Newlands, which may well owe its peculiar autumn charm to its angle in relation to the afternoon sunlight. For at that time of day the dale is suffused from end to end with an indescribable mellowness, its enclosing mountains are transformed into masses of mauve, its trees are clearly delineated as blobs of bright red and its fields are clothed with gold.

I have often spent a pleasant day in this lovely valley, which never seems to be overcrowded with hikers, and during the autumn I have wandered about alone with only the local farmers and their families as company. If I am staying in Borrowdale or Keswick I may save time by motoring to Stair and there leave my car, but I have occasionally walked from Rosthwaite over the little col between Maiden Moor and Cat Bells, spent most of the day in the dale and been back at my hotel in time for dinner. But such a course limits one's peregrinations and it is better to be in Stair by ten o'clock in the morning, which allows more time for the enjoyment of this little corner of Lakeland.

Scope End is usually my first objective and I attain it by first walking to Little Town, a charming sequestered hamlet lying in the shadow of Cat Bells. This gives easy access to my rough ridge, which is an outlier of Hindscarth, and the sketchy path rising along its crest yields magnificent views on the left of Eel Crags, of which the shattered front flanks Scawdel Fell. It also opens up an excellent prospect of the wild upper reaches of the narrow valley where Dale Head crowns the group of hills enclosing it.



HIGH STILE AND RED PIKE FROM THE SADDLE BETWEEN HINDSCARTH AND ROBINSON

It is a steepish walk to the top of Scope End, which attains an altitude of only 1,348 feet, but after that the track flattens out and passes through closely packed clumps of heather. High Crags are soon reached and it is then a stiff climb to the cairn on Hindscarth. This isolated top juts out into Newlands from the lofty Dale Head-Robinson ridge which carries the path connecting the two peaks; it is usually followed by fell walkers, who seldom digress to Hindscarth, probably as they imagine it to be a poor coign of vantage. But they are mistaken, since it reveals a superb view of Newlands below, backed by the rising Causey Pike-Sail ridge, on the right of which the noble form of Skiddaw makes a grand backdrop to the whole scene.

Enthusiastic walkers may be tempted to go on to Dale Head for its lovely afternoon views of the central fells, where Gable Crag and Scafell make such an attractive picture, but on this occasion they should be content with a glimpse of the blue waters of Buttermere far below and of the long undulating ridge dominated by High Stile, and then retrace their steps.

During the descent from Hindscarth in the early afternoon the sunlight skims across the broad bends of Scope End below and here they may linger enchanted by the beauty of the wide prospect.

I have loitered here on many occasions and then gone down to Newlands Church, which is canopied by a clump of trees : on one of them I stayed for an hour watching the play of light on Scope End until the sun went down over Buttermere Hause at the end of the valley. Earlier in the day I make for Rowling End by following the narrow lane to Gillbrow, whence the road takes me to the bridge over Rigg Reck, which is the key to its ascent. This hill is only 1,422 feet high and forms the most easterly rampart of Causey Pike, but it is a superlative viewpoint for the appraisal of Newlands. The cairn is easily attained by a rough track and the prospect from it in every direction is one of the finest in the district.

To the north there is a grand vista along the Vale of Keswick, backed by Skiddaw and with a glimpse of the lower reaches of Derwentwater; to the east the view over the ridges extends up to the long line of hills dominated by Helvellyn; to the west the conical top of Causey Pike shuts out much of the Grasmoor group, while to the south and south-west the Vale of Newlands and the Dale Head group are revealed in all their glory. The eye wanders along the gleaming riven front of Eel Crags, then across the sombre craggy brow of Dale Head and back along the shadowed crest of Hindscarth, High Crags and Scope End, all of which enclose the dale threaded by the tinkling waters of Newlands Beck. Turning to the right it roves into the gloomy recesses of Little Dale under the crags of Robinson, skims across the abrupt end of this mountain and finally rests upon the curving road over Buttermere Hause in the far distance, which brings to mind happy days spent on the shores of Buttermere and Crummock.

Any lover of our homeland beauty would linger here because as the sun goes down the colour contrasts in the dale below become greater and greater, until as the shadows lengthen into night he comes down again to his hotel delighted with this lovely revelation of our Lakeland countryside.



NEWLANDS CHURCH, CANOPIED BY A CLUMP OF TREES

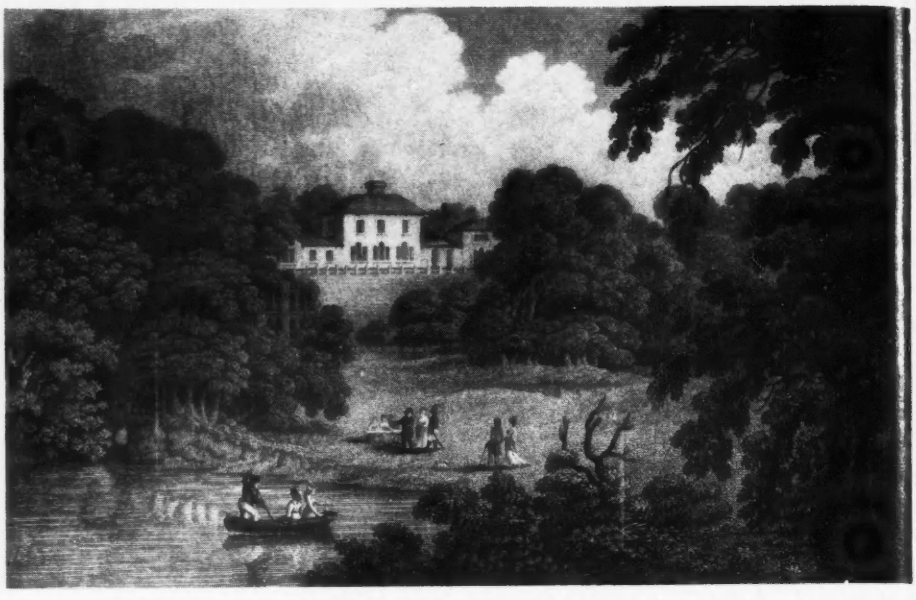
VICISSITUDES OF A LANDSCAPE GARDEN

Written and Illustrated by
MICHAEL M. RIX

IT is now two hundred years since William Shenstone, the poet, devoted himself to the laying out of his small estate, the Leasowes, near Birmingham, and, as with many another piece of landscape gardening, time has dealt harshly with it. Many descriptions were written of it in the 18th century, so that it may be claimed that it is one of the most famous examples of landscape gardening in England. It is mentioned in the majority of Shenstone's letters and is the subject of his *Unconnected Thoughts on Gardening*, written in 1759: the descriptions of it by Oliver Goldsmith and Dr. Johnson are famous.

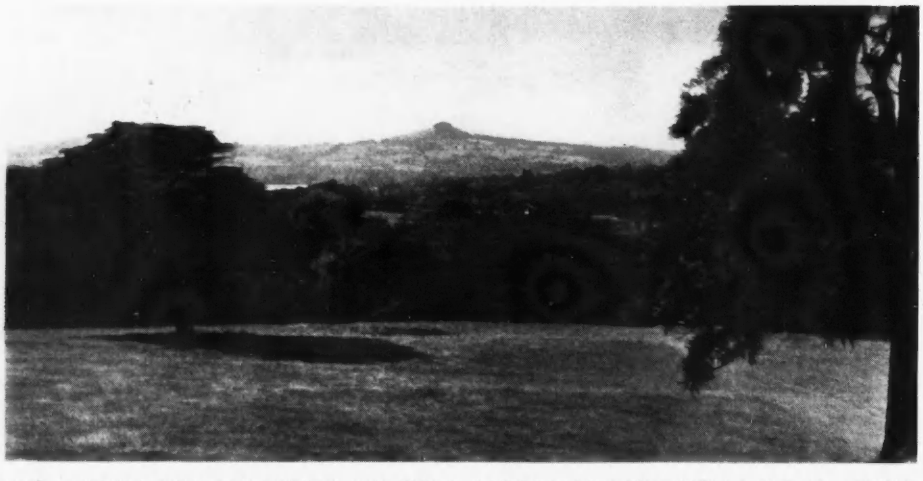
One of the best accounts was written by Shenstone's publisher, Dodsley, a remarkable man who started his career as a footman. After describing the winding walks, dashing cascades, broad views, urns, seats and the ruinated Priory, he terminates with Virgil's Grove, the climax of Shenstone's work. "It is not very easy either to paint or describe this delightful Grove . . . Be it observed that the whole scene is opake and gloomy, consisting of a small deep valley or dingle; the sides of which are enclosed with irregular tufts of hazel, and other underwood; and the whole overshadowed with lofty trees rising out of the bottom of the Dingle, through which a copious stream makes its way through mossy banks enamelled with primroses, and variety of wild wood flowers. A seat is placed upon a steep bank on the edge of the valley, from which the eye is here drawn down into the flat below, by the light that glimmers in front, and by the sound of various cascades, by which the winding stream is agreeably broken. Opposite to this seat the ground rises again in an easy concave to a kind of dripping fountain, where a small rill trickles down a rude niche to rock-work, through fern, liverwort, and aquatic weeds, the green area in the middle, through which the stream winds, being as well shaped as can be imagined. After falling down these cascades, it winds under a bridge of one arch, and then empties itself into a small lake which catches it a little below . . . where, as if rising out of the white foaming surge, a leaden statue of the Medicean Venus is discovered with the most charming effect."

Unfortunately, modern writers on the subject are in the habit of dismissing the Leasowes as a golf course "near Birmingham". This is a pity considering the key position that Shenstone occupies in the evolution of landscape gardening. The modern visitor will be struck by William Pitt the elder's remarks on visiting the Leasowes: "he once observed to Mr. Shenstone that nature had done everything for him, to which Mr. Shenstone replied, that he hoped he had done something for nature, too, by displaying it to the best advantage. Mr. Pitt afterwards gave him a hint, by means of Mr. Miller of Radway (the Architect who designed Warwick County Hall and Hagley Hall), that with his permission Mr. Pitt would please himself by laying out £200 at the Leasowes. This however, Mr. Shenstone considered as a species of dalliance with his mistress to which he could not submit."





THE LEASOWES, NEAR BIRMINGHAM, THE LANDSCAPE GARDEN OF WHICH WAS FORMED BY WILLIAM SHENSTONE ABOUT 1750. AN ENGRAVING OF 1811 AND (*below*) AS THE ESTATE IS TO-DAY



VIEW FROM THE LEASOWES LOOKING ACROSS TO THE CLENT HILLS ABOVE HAGLEY HALL

None the less, Shenstone admitted that the small estate which he had inherited from his father was so superbly placed that he would not have exchanged it for an extra £200 a year. It still survives as a smooth tongue of land sloping gently to the south and backed by a high ridge: it is embraced by steep-sided valleys on either side, each containing a stream running down into the infant Stour half a mile away. Beyond the valley of the Stour the village of Halesowen climbs the farther ridge, and the slender spire of its parish church pierces the horizon in the middle of Shenstone's view. To the left the Clent Hills with the rival Lyttleton Park at Hagley Hall form a rolling sky-line, and to the right the prospect opens away into Shropshire with views of Brown Clee, Titterstone Clee and the Wrekin, thirty miles off.

One of the most impressive things about the Leasowes is the slenderness of Shenstone's resources. The family estate that he had inherited embraced only 160 acres, and, as the anecdote about Pitt suggests, he was far from rich, having an income of £300 a year. Yet with these he created a *ferme ornée* which became celebrated throughout England as representing the height of elegance. His fame as a "Landscape Gardener" (an expression which he was probably the first to use) led many people to consult him. He had a hand in the lay-out of his friend Lady Luxborough's estate of Barrells, in Warwickshire, Hewell

Grange, Worcestershire, for the Earl of Plymouth, and Enville, in Staffordshire, for Lord Stanford. In fact it was on his return from visiting this last that he contracted the fever of which he died in 1763. His friend, Edward Knight, the ironmaster of Wolverley, five miles away, erected an urn in his honour, which survived until 1947.

In many ways Shenstone was a pioneer. He wore his own hair a generation before men of fashion gave up wearing wigs. He collaborated closely with Bishop Percy in the preparation of *The Reliques*, the volume of ballads that proved such an inspiration to the new school of romantic poets at the turn of the century. In landscape gardening his main contribution was the abandonment of a formula (of the kind used by William Kent and Capability Brown) and the employment of natural features to their best advantage. His *Unconnected Thoughts* divides the subject into three categories: kitchen gardening; parterre gardening; and the "landskip" or picturesque gardening, to which most of the essay is devoted.

He advised that "the ground should be first considered with an eye to its peculiar character, whether it be the grand, the savage, the sprightly, the melancholy, the horrid, or the beautiful". He believed in variety and asymmetry, so that a group of trees in one place might be balanced by a ruinated priory elsewhere. He advocated that a pleasing scene be followed by a pensive; a gentle by a savage one. He also appreciated the value of the colour of trees so that the sombre tones of a cedar of Lebanon might be contrasted with the more delicate shades of the beech.

After Shenstone's death, the Leasowes was not allowed to remain undisturbed; Goldsmith mentions it in his essay *The History of a Poet's Garden*, published in 1773, which records that, "in less than ten years the improvement has gone through the hands of as many proprietors, who were willing to have taste and to shew taste too. Every innovator only lent a hand to do mischief. Could Shenstone rise from the grave he might perhaps find himself as much a stranger in his own plantation as in the deserts of Siberia." The house was completely rebuilt, and a very fine example of Georgian domestic architecture it still is. The Venus of Virgil's Grove was destroyed by "some miscreants" in 1785, and a canal embankment was built across the view towards Halesowen, so that to-day we find every cascade washed away, the seats and urns all gone, and the ruinated Priory (which was inhabited within living memory and virtually complete between the wars) now has only one corner of tottering masonry still standing. The heart of the estate comprises the Halesowen golf course, and the outer fringes are a public park.

The view of Halesowen is shockingly changed. Black-country industry has spread from the north, and the attendant mass of domestic red brick embraces Halesowen, where the church spire still romantically pricks the skyline: the canal embankment constitutes an advantage, as it masks some of the worst development in the Stour valley; but the farther views into Worcestershire and Shropshire remain magnificent.

Is there then anything of Shenstone's left? Emphatically, yes! The raw material that he transformed into the Leasowes survives. There still exists a fine Georgian house, and the walled kitchen garden is put to an appropriate use by the nursery department of Halesowen Parks.

The stable block still stands, an excellent example of Strawberry Hill Gothic, with its stalls and fittings still in good order. Best of all, the great trees that Shenstone disposed about the estate with such care have now reached their maturity, and shady cedars of Lebanon, great oaks, and superb beeches provide hazards for the golfers. Beneath them spreads the beautifully tended turf of the golf course, better cared for than it is likely to be under any other circumstances—and, after all, is not the laying out of tees, greens and bunkers a 20th-century version of landscape gardening? The outer fringes of the Leasowes, with its pools, streams and valleys are used as a public park, and the Halesowen authority is at present laying out a series of miniature pools and cascades, constructed from the material that Shenstone originally used. The whole in fact constitutes a setting which his ghost could haunt with more satisfaction than if it were built over, and which it could recognise more readily than a Siberian desert of red brick.



THE LAST SURVIVING POOL OF SHENSTONE'S GARDEN LAY-OUT, NEAR THE LOVERS' WALK





THE REMAINS OF THE RUINATED PRIORY AND (*right*) THE STABLES, OF POST-SHENSTONE DATE. "An excellent example of Strawberry Hill Gothic"

NESTING HABITS OF WOODPECKERS

Written by **N. TRACY** *and Illustrated by* **ROLAND GREEN**

THE three species of British woodpecker do not live in harmony. On the contrary, the great spotted woodpecker fights fiercely with the green woodpecker and also with the lesser spotted. The relations of the green and the lesser spotted woodpeckers seem to be quite friendly. On several occasions a green woodpecker has been seen to climb up to the nesting-hole of a lesser spotted woodpecker, and look in without any reaction on the part of the smaller bird. On the other hand, if a great spotted woodpecker looks into the nesting-hole of a lesser spotted woodpecker, bedlam ensues: the smaller bird strikes out of the hole at the larger bird, at the same time emitting a very shrill and hysterical "Gicker-gicker-gicker, gick, gick, gick," which it repeats rapidly again and again. Its mate, attracted by these cries, flies to the nesting tree, and, mounting in the air, suddenly closes its wings and falls like a plummet, striking the intruder on the back with its beak.

I have known three lesser spotted woodpecker holes to be destroyed by great spotted while excavation was taking place and another after eggs had been laid. Two new holes had been made in the side of the tree, one half-way between the entrance hole and the egg-chamber, and the other into the egg-chamber itself. The eggs were found emptied of their contents at the foot of the tree. Two other nesting-holes were opened when the young were about ten days old. In one the entrance hole was made large enough for an intruder to take the young out, and in the other a large hole was made in the side of the egg-chamber. Before the young were taken out the male parent was seen to feed them several times through the new hole. The next morning it was possible to examine the inside of the egg-chamber closely; it was perfectly clean and there was no sign of blood, so that the young must have been removed one at a time, and taken to a branch and cut up and eaten, as has actually been seen to happen.

Two nesting-holes were being watched closely from day to day, and a great spotted woodpecker visited these shortly before the young left, but on both occasions it was driven away by the watcher, and the young left safely the same day. One pair of lesser spotted woodpeckers saved the situation by making another hole underneath the real one. Fortunately the great spotted woodpecker opened up the wrong hole, and did not find out its mistake, and the young left the hole safely.

In spite of the quarrelsome habit of the woodpeckers I have known a pair of great spotted and a pair of green woodpeckers to nest in the same beech tree. They were feeding young at the same time and both broods got off safely without any fighting. A pair of great spotted and another of lesser spotted woodpeckers nested in the same wych elm: the former were evicted by starlings, but the young lesser spotted woodpeckers got off safely. A pair of green woodpeckers and a pair of lesser spotted nested in an alder, and both broods got off safely.

All three species of woodpecker are believed to pair for life, but in the early spring the young of the previous year have to choose their mates, and this is often accompanied by a great deal of noise. Three birds, as a rule, are seen on these occasions chasing each other through the trees. Owing to the rapidity of the chase it is difficult to determine the sexes of the birds, and only on two occasions have I been able to do this. A male green woodpecker was seen to fly to a tree and call loudly, whereat he was answered by a bird in another part of the wood and they called loudly against each other. Soon a female green woodpecker flew up from another direction and settled on the trunk of the next tree. The male kept up its laughing cry and the female answered it with a peculiar creaking note. While this was going on the other woodpecker, which had been calling from a distant part of the wood, left off calling and came flying through the trees. In the meantime the female had flown to the male's tree, and the new arrival, which was also a male, settled below the other two, but was soon driven away by them. When they had got rid of the intruder they returned to the tree, called to each other for a few minutes, and then flew away together. Besides the laughing cry and the creaking note that green woodpeckers use when courting they employ two other notes, "Whit-whit-whit" and "Pee-u, pee-u, pee-u."

On the only occasion when the sexes of great spotted woodpeckers were determined, it was found that they were two females and one male. The birds chased each other through the trees, making a very excited noise much like that of an angry mistle-thrush. Then they all settled on different trees and drummed rapidly, after which they started the chase again. This performance sometimes lasts for a week or more before the final choice is made. On three separate occasions a female great spotted woodpecker has been seen to drum three times very rapidly, giving three taps to each roll, and on each occasion a male immediately flew up and mating took place.

A male lesser spotted woodpecker was once seen to call the female from the hole, where she was busy excavating, and mating took place on a branch just outside. After this they perched side by side for several minutes with their beaks touching. Then they both flew away.

The excavation of the nesting-hole is shared fairly equally by the sexes, whichever the species of woodpecker, but the female lesser spotted sometimes leaves most of the work to the male. It has been known to do nothing except lay the eggs, leaving the male to do all the excavating, incubation of the eggs, and brooding and feeding of the young.

Green woodpeckers change over on the eggs about every three hours. About twenty minutes before the change-over is due to take place the relieving bird announces its approach from quite a long distance away. About three minutes later it calls again, this time a little nearer, and it keeps on doing this until it arrives on the tree next to the nesting-tree. It then calls for the last time and flies straight to the hole. Arrived at the hole, it puts its beak in and then steps to one side, whereupon the sitting bird comes out and flies away and the relieving bird goes in for another three hours.

The great and the lesser spotted woodpecker work in shifts varying in length from twenty minutes to three-quarters of an hour. The relieving bird flies straight to the tree, generally without announcing itself vocally, and the change-over takes place as described for the green woodpecker. Sometimes the relieving great spotted will announce its arrival by striking hard with its beak on the bark of the tree opposite the entrance to the nesting-hole. The males of all three species seem, almost



A LESSER SPOTTED WOODPECKER DIVING TO ATTACK A GREAT SPOTTED WOODPECKER THAT HAS BEEN PEERING INTO ITS NESTING-HOLE





"A GREEN WOODPECKER HAS BEEN SEEN TO CLIMB TO THE NESTING-HOLE OF A LESSER SPOTTED WOODPECKER AND LOOK IN WITHOUT ANY REACTION ON THE PART OF THE SMALLER BIRD." (*Right*) "AFTER THIS THEY PERCHED SIDE BY SIDE FOR SEVERAL MINUTES WITH THEIR BEAKS TOUCHING": LESSER SPOTTED WOODPECKERS AFTER MATING

invariably, to undertake the night shift, both during incubation and while brooding their young. The female spends the night in a hole somewhere near by, which often appears to have been excavated for this purpose. All three woodpeckers excavate roosting holes, and a lesser spotted woodpecker has been known to make one at the end of November or the beginning of December. Incubation, in all three species, lasts about twelve days, but sometimes it may take longer.

Both sexes of the green and the great spotted woodpecker share equally the task of brooding and feeding the young. The female lesser spotted, if it has not already deserted its mate, usually does so some time during the first week after the young have hatched. The female of the pair which owned the nesting-hole in which an entrance was made into the egg-chamber by a great spotted woodpecker returned for a few minutes and sat on a branch of a tree about 50 feet from the nesting-hole while the larger bird was attacking its mate, but it made no attempt to help, and after a few minutes flew away and did not return.

Green woodpeckers appear to feed their young on ants, which they swallow and partially digest, and each bird visits the nest and feeds the young once every hour. When they fly up to the nesting-hole they stop outside for a minute or two and regurgitate the food into their throats and then go into the hole and feed the young. When the young are old enough to put their heads out of the hole it can be seen that the old birds have three methods of feeding them. The commonest is for the old bird to put its beak well down the young one's throat. Another is for the young bird to open its mandibles as wide as possible, and for the old bird to insert its mandibles crosswise and push the food down with a sideways motion of its tongue. While it is doing this the regurgitated food appears as a dark grey mass much like thick porridge. The third way is for each bird to put its head on one side and open its mandibles and place them so as to form a four-walled passage, down which the old bird evidently forces the food with its tongue.

When young green woodpeckers are newly hatched they make a subdued croaking noise. Every day this sound gets a little louder and gradually changes in tone until, when the time comes for them to leave the hole, they are very noisy and their voices almost resemble those of their parents.

Great spotted and lesser spotted woodpeckers feed their young on living insects, caterpillars, etc. Just after the young are hatched they receive a little food about every half hour, but the visits increase in frequency day by day until by the time they are ready to leave the nesting-hole they are fed every two or three minutes. In the early morning of the day upon which a brood of young lesser spotted woodpeckers left their nesting-hole the young were fed 30 times between 5.30 and 7 a.m. and all the feeding was done by the male. The methods used by the old birds of all three species to get the young out of the nest are similar. The young are fed very frequently during the early morning, and after this the intervals between feeds get longer and longer and the young get quite ravenous and use the hunger call all the time. The old birds pretend they are going to feed them and as one of the young leans out of the hole the old bird draws its head back and the young one reaches forward, loses its balance and comes right out of the hole and flies away. Sometimes they are aided by pressure from behind.

A young great spotted woodpecker was pushed out of a hole by another one and flew to the next tree and appeared to be trying to drum. It then flew back to the hole, from which another young one was looking, rapped it on its head and flew away. Four young birds left this hole in about twenty minutes, but sometimes the exodus takes a whole day. A young green woodpecker left the nesting-hole at 11.35 a.m. one day and climbed up the tree, flapped its wings a few times and then flew about eight yards and made a forced landing. It hopped along a few yards, climbed up a tree and rested a minute or two, and then flew away. The next morning at 6.30 another youngster came out and fell into a dry ditch, but climbed out and hopped away. At 7.30 the third came out, fell into the ditch and hopped away. The fourth and last bird came out at 12 noon and dropped to the ground. It hopped some way and then climbed a tree. It appeared to be very wet and was the smallest.

Nest sanitation is attended to by both sexes until about two days before the young leave the nesting-hole. During these two days a great deal of hammering appears to be taking place inside the hole. This is most probably caused by the young's chipping off saw-dust to absorb the droppings.

From careful observations made during a period of more than forty years I have come to the conclusion that the fledging-period with all three woodpeckers is about twenty-eight days.

A "COUNTRY LIFE" CALENDAR

THE COUNTRY LIFE *Beautiful Britain Calendar for* 1951, *which contains* 23 *photographs of country scenes, is available from stationers and booksellers or direct from the publishers, price* 3*s.* 8*d., or* 3*s.* 11*d. post free. Copies may be posted overseas free of purchase tax for* 3*s.* 3*d. The Calendar is packed in a carton ready for posting, and on receipt of fully-addressed labels and a list of names and addresses, stationers, booksellers or the publishers will arrange for it to be sent to any address in this country or abroad.*

SHOOTING CLOTHES

By MACDONALD HASTINGS

THE eminent Victorian sportsman who devised a shooting hat out of a dead hedgehog made, I suppose, the most memorable attempt to resolve a problem which has baffled countrymen since the invention of gunpowder. It was a gesture, magnificent though forlorn, to determine, once and for all, the most suitable attire for a day's shooting.

But, although the inventor of the hedgehog hat is long since dead, it must be evident, even to the most casual observer of the country scene, that people who go shooting are still doing their outrageous best to keep his memory green. Every other sport, even golf, seems to have sartorial limits beyond which no self-respecting sportsman is supposed to go. Not so shooting. The right clothes for a shooting party are still anybody's fancy. So much so that I shall never be surprised if, instead of a sweepstake on the bag, the ladies are invited to award prizes for the best fancy dress.

In theory, there is a convention that people who go shooting wear tweed knickerbocker suits (not too baggy) in dark shades, with a cap to match, and a mackintosh. But I never seem to meet those types outside the advertisements. My own impression of a typical shooting party, drawn Stands 1 to 8, is more like this :

No. 1—The Week-Ender. Newmarket boots, check riding breeches, deerstalker hat, and a full-skirted dun-coloured coat which looks as if it were made by sewing a lot of pockets together.

No. 2—The Crack Shot. Gum boots and plus fours worn under oilskin over trouser. A sort of battledress coat and a fisherman's hat.

No. 3—The Dandy. Skin-tight tweed knickers, white spats and porpoise-hide boots. Norfolk jacket with flaps on all pockets. Green snap-brimmed slouch hat.

No. 4—The Farmer. Pigskin leggings and breeches, hacking jacket and cap, old gas mask bag across shoulder.

No. 5—The Eccentric. White stockings and Scottish brogues with black ankle laces. Khaki shorts, high-necked sweater, and naval dufflecoat with hood.

No. 6—The Fellow Who Borrows One of Your Guns. Corduroy slacks, open-necked shirt, twill coat and town shoes.

No. 7—The Weather Prophet. Fishing waders, unspeakably aged tweed suit, oilskin hat, and a roll of waterproof on back.

No. 8—The Youngster. Jodphurs and gum-boots, silk scarf, tweed jacket—and no mackintosh when it rains.

To these outfits every shooting man I know favours an unpredictable collection of accessories in the form of whistles, lengths of rope, dog harness, shooting sticks, devices for carrying cartridges and weird containers for foods (which seem to consist mainly of windfall apples).

The strange fact is that so few people notice anything funny about it. A group of men turn out, dressed for all the world as if they are going to a gala ball on shipboard, and view each other with the unwinking solemnity of owls. Indeed, my own experience is that the more ridiculous a man looks, the more certain it is that he regards himself as the only sensibly-dressed guest in the party.

One friend of mine—I was afraid that I could not keep my friends out of this—is inordinately proud of the fact that he carries about with him a surgeon's rubber apron, which he wears when he is walking through wet roots. And last year I had considerable difficulty in keeping my face straight when somebody turned up at a covert shoot in Suffolk with what looked like frog feet. They were an enormous pair of goloshes which he had pulled over his boots. He flapped about in them, from stand to stand, looking like Little Tich. Another man I know has a sort of child's harness, without the bells, worked into his shooting coat, which is, in addition, patched in the most improbable places with squares of leather. He explains proudly that this leather-work enables him to carry a hundred cartridges in his pockets without sagging.

What you must never do, of course, is to start an argument about the most suitable clothes to wear. The spirit of sturdy independence in dress among shooting men is tinged with obstinacy. I have no doubt that the gentlemen in the sporting prints thought they were rationally dressed when they took out their muzzle-loaders in frock-coats and beaver hats. And the fact that I know perfectly well that the only completely practical outfit for shooting consists of Newmarket boots, thorn-proof knickers, and a very loose waterproof jacket is one of those things that I try to encourage, not by argument, but by personal example.

If you want to raise a laugh about clothes at a shooting lunch, the only safe bet is to describe the ridiculous appearance of Continental sportsmen, who are said to have tassels on their cartridge bags, or the Americans, who wear red peaked caps and dress up for shooting like baseball players. But they haven't our climate to contend with.

A COUNTRYWOMAN'S NOTES

By EILUNED LEWIS

"BREATHES there the man with soul so dead," who, on a mild autumn morning while engaged in planting bulbs or clearing his herbaceous border, has not heard the sound of horsemen going by to the Meet and felt some stirrings of envy. He may never have hunted, or have hunted a little, or be one who hunts no longer, or belong to the order of sympathetic spectator, like the old lady on a remote Welsh hillside who found it "terrible qui-ut" if the hounds did not, once or twice a season, draw the patch of gorse beside her little holding.

Into whichever class one fits, the stirrings are there and hard to stifle. The bowler hats rise and fall above the far side of the hedge, the horses going warily because the road is treacherous with heavy dew and the first touch of frost, and one thinks of that fidgety ride to the Meet and the mixed feelings of apprehension and exultation which accompany it, while moisture glistens on every twig, and the pearly vapours are sucked into the morning air.

No one can possibly live and not experience an occasional pang of envy. If Shakespeare himself could desire "this man's art, and that man's scope," is it to be expected that an ordinary mortal should not endure some stabs? At what point, one asks, does an emulous spirit turn into jealousy,

pert changeling, born
of amorous Vanity and angry Scorn?

The desire to emulate is something that we encourage in the young. Lives of great men, from statesmen to mountaineers, abound in stories of achievement arising from the first pricking thought, "I'll do that one day," and he is a dull dog who no longer feels the prick. Only, as one grows older a change takes place; not so much a falling off in ardour as a change of object. The glittering prizes so often turn out to be of base metal, and are replaced by some surprisingly simple and everyday things. In the end, it is more often lack of time than lack of pence (not, as pessimists infer, lack of desire) which hinders the chase.

PERHAPS city dwellers view these matters differently. Obviously, if you live in a capital, you cannot listen to all the concerts and see all the plays, and you may end by hearing and seeing none at all, through satiety or sloth. But every day in the country starts with the notion of doing a dozen delightful things, and by evening you will be fortunate if you have done a quarter of them. While you are occupied indoors the garden calls; when you are bent double over the flower beds you know that the autumn colours are painting the woods for the last time this year. You plan to make exquisite *pot-pourri*, or to embroider the seats of the chairs in vert and cramoisy, and find it is all you can do to pick the apples and keep your husband's socks mended. Not so much do you "sigh the lack of many a thing you sought" as sigh that there should be so many sweet things, while feeling on your cheek the cold touch of wind made by the too rapid passage of time.

Housman was not, in fact, a youth of twenty, but a man nearing forty, when he wrote:

Since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room.

No really young man understands that feeling.

Everyone, I suppose (including the middle-aged) has a list of things he means to do one day. My own list has one or two ambitious items, such as a visit to Nepal on pony-back, and to the Seychelles in a cargo ship. It includes, too, some quite mild projects, such as walking the length of the Roman wall, and rowing a boat down the Severn. To these I might add the finding before breakfast one fine morning of enough mushrooms for an immediate feast, and a moonlit supper in a wood on some warm May evening with nightingales in full song.

* * *

THESE rambling thoughts have led me a long way from that first half-envious contemplation of hunting folk, and from the question, which I had meant to discuss, of what in life is most desirable.

"He was the most enviable man I have ever known," said someone to me once, long ago. The man who said it had great fame and great wealth, and the man of whom he spoke had lived an uncomplicated life in the heart of the country, with wife and children, horses and dogs. The one had eminent men for his friends; the other relished the company of his neighbours.

To everyone of us true happiness is the most desirable of all conditions, and the recognition of it in others does good rather than harm, even if it brings a sigh. Thinking back over the year, I fancy that one of the most completely contented women I have seen was a grandmother. The occasion was a christening in a country church still decorated for harvest festival, so that the infant, herself a first fruit appeared among the pumpkins and rosy apples, Michaelmas daisies and sheaves of corn.

Happiest of all that day—happier than the parents, who felt the weight of their new responsibility—was the grandmother of the baby. Her joy was complete, infectious for all beholders, producing a state of mind that could not possibly do harm to any one of us. We all wanted to be grandmothers.

TENBY

BLUE boats and white boats by a grey quay,
And sails of brown :
Gold sands, green woods and a green sea
And a little town.

Red roofs and old grey walls,
And the seagulls' flight :
Deep peace where the sunlight falls
And—at night

Blanched streets and black trees;
Ways shadow strewn :
Gold sands again and silver seas
And a little moon.

PHYLLIS HOWELL.

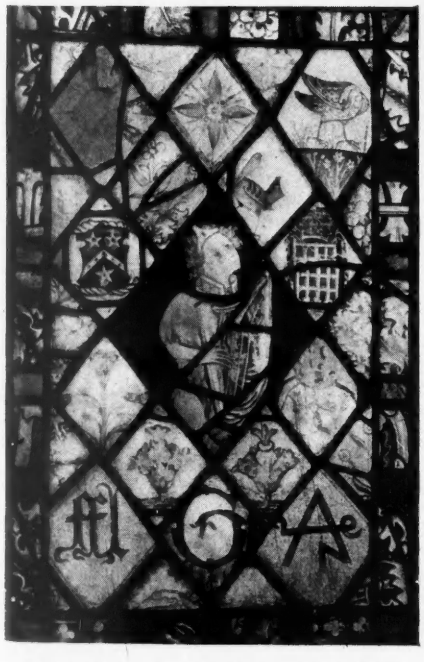
OLD STAINED GLASS AT STOKE D'ABERNON



15th- AND EARLY 16th-CENTURY FLEMISH PANELS AT STOKE D'ABERNON CHURCH. THE MADONNA ENTHRONED AND (*extreme right*) ST. ANNE, A PAIR FORMERLY AT CASSIOBURY, HERTFORDSHIRE; THE RESURRECTION, FORMERLY AT COSTESSEY; THE BURIAL OF THE VIRGIN MARY, FORMERLY AT DAGNAM PARK, ESSEX

AT Stoke D'Abernon Church, Surrey, well known for its D'Abernon brasses and for many other features of interest, there has recently been installed a quantity of old stained glass which was purchased to save it from going out of this country. No fewer than eight windows, previously filled with unsatisfactory Victorian glass, have been replaced with 15th- and 16th-century stained glass of the finest quality, which the Bishop of Guildford recently dedicated.

The central light of the east window now contains three large consecutive panels of late Gothic Flemish glass which was formerly in the famous Costessey collection. When this was dispersed, much of the glass went to American museums, and there is therefore very little left in this country of what was until quite recently the largest and most important collection of old Continental glass in the kingdom. Sir William Jerningham, sixth Baronet of Costessey in Norfolk (1736-1809), made the collection with the assistance of his two sons, one of whom



ENGLISH QUARRIES, CHIEFLY 15th-CENTURY



SOME OF THE RECENTLY PURCHASED PANELS IN THE EAST WINDOW

at one time held high rank in the Austrian Army, which doubtless provided him with peculiar opportunities for collecting at that period.

This glass, hidden away for a century and a quarter in a chapel specially built for it at Costessey Park, came to light when the place was sold and the chapel dismantled before the war, and most of it has since left the country. The subjects of these Flemish panels acquired for Stoke D'Abernon Church are Christ before the High Priest, the Nailing to the Cross and the Resurrection. They are flanked in the outer lights by a pair of large panels of corresponding glass, formerly in the possession of the Earls of Essex at Cassiobury Park, Hertfordshire, representing the Madonna enthroned and St. Anne with the original donors. The east window also contains some heraldic and grisaille medallions, English, Flemish and Austrian, of the early 15th and 16th centuries.

The north transept of the church has been glazed with other English and French medallions and a pair of fine early 16th-century Flemish panels. One, the Burial of the Virgin Mary, came from the collection formed by Sir Thomas Neave at Dagnam Park, Essex, about the turn of the 18th century, but had been latterly in the possession of Lord Rochdale. Other panels in the series from which it came are at Prittlewell Church, Essex.

The south chancel windows contain 15th-century English and French panels with a pleasant pair of Flemish roundels of Susannah and the Elders. The glass in the south-west window of the nave is entirely English of the 15th century.

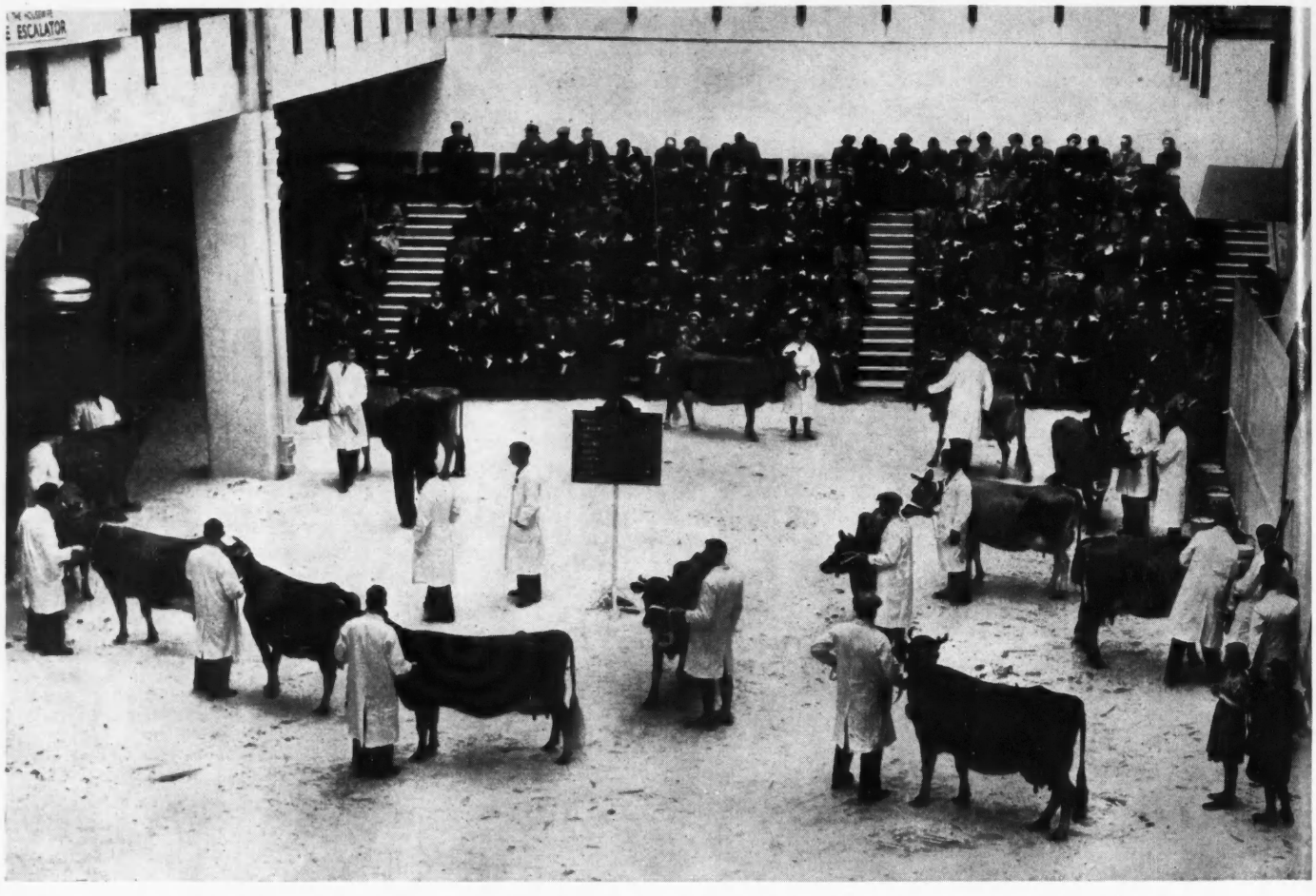
Since Stoke D'Abernon Church already possessed fragmentary 14th- and 15th-century glass of its own, together with a fine series of early 17th-century heraldic medallions of the D'Abernon descendants and a collection of Flemish roundels, it now presents a remarkable display of ancient glass in its proper setting. Probably no comparable collection of representative mediæval and Renaissance stained glass can be found in any parish church in the London area.



15th-CENTURY ENGLISH GLASS, NORWICH SCHOOL

REFLECTIONS ON THE DAIRY SHOW

By CLYDE HIGGS



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE LONDON DAIRY SHOW DURING THE JUDGING OF JERSEY COWS

FEW could quibble about the organisation or the lay-out of this year's Dairy Show. Almost the whole of Olympia was filled with livestock, machinery and implements in some way connected with milk processing, dairying or ice-cream manufacture. The small executive committee are to be congratulated on a first-class job. In my opinion, however, the time has come for some consideration of the future of the Dairy Show. In the Agricultural Hall days it was more of a dairy farmer's show. The amalgamation with the ice-cream and dairy machinery exhibition has complicated matters, and dairy farmers have a reasonable criticism when they say that much of the material on exhibition is of no interest to them. Equally, the man who wants to see the latest in ice-cream making machinery must be confused by the presence of cattle. Might a reasonable solution be to limit the Dairy Show to animals and machinery applicable to milk before it leaves the farm, including the limited appliances needed by that fast disappearing group, the producer-retailers?

As things are, the arrangements for the cattle were as good as they could be, and the judging rings in the Empire Hall could hardly be bettered. The whole problem of the show bristles with difficulties because the British Dairy Farmers' Association has to subsidise every cattle entry and get the money back on the trade stands. There were many empty cow stalls, owing to the difficulty of mixing nature and time-tables. Originally there were over 800 entries where there was room for only 500. On being asked to reduce their exhibits farmers were too drastic, so that the eventual total was 293 cows. Then some of the original entries failed to come forward because the dates of calving did not fall within the regulations.

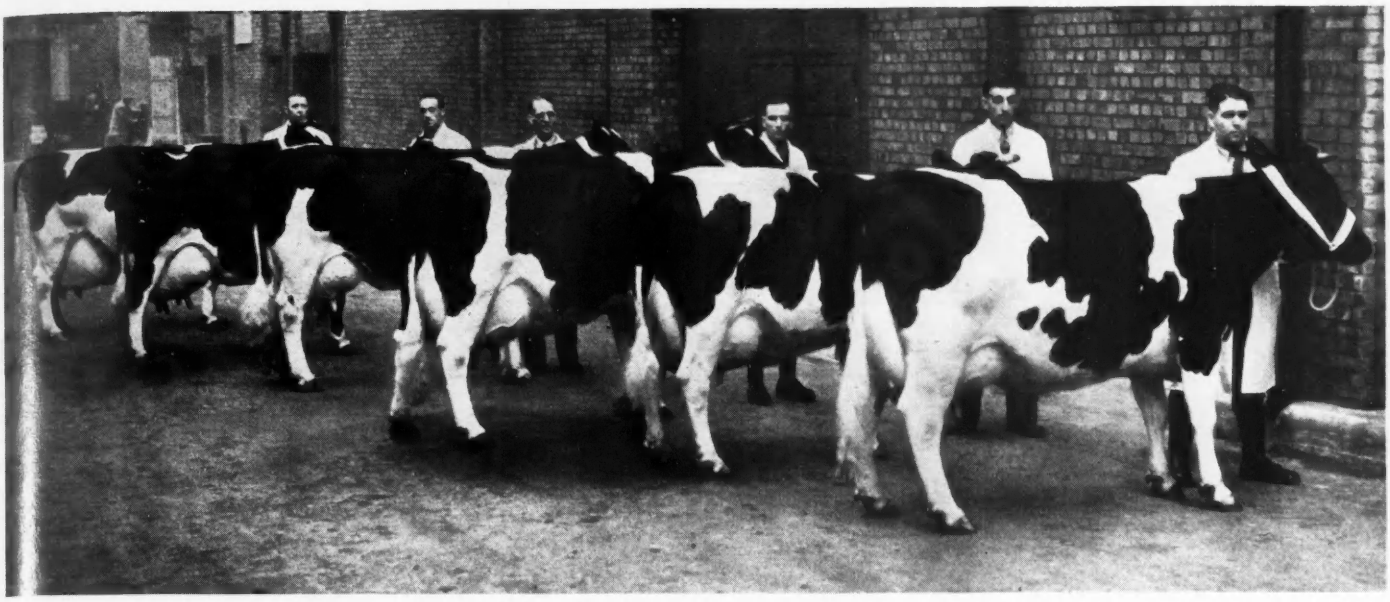
The main interest in cattle centred on the Bledisloe Challenge Trophy, presented to the winner by Viscount Bledisloe for the first time in the 21 times for which it has been competed. In this competition the score was: British Friesians 11, Ayrshires 8, Dairy Shorthorns 1, Lincolnshire Red Shorthorns 1. This year the competition must have been one of the keenest, for only 1.06 points separated the Friesian winners from the Ayrshire reserves in a total score of 1,599.46. On performance the Friesians led by 11; on inspection the Shorthorns gained 500, the Ayrshires 460 and the Friesians 450.

The results of the milking trials caused considerable comment because 17 British Friesians failed to make the grade, as their milk contained less than the legal quantity of 8.5 per cent. solids-not-fat. One Ayrshire also was disqualified for the same reason. The solids-not-fat problem is gaining in intensity and there is comparatively little information about it, for official milk recording takes notice of only the fat content. The milking trials cover a period of 24 hours under strict supervision at the show. But this year there was an innovation in the Lactation-Production-Inspection classes. These included the usual production and inspection with three continuous lactations in excess of a minimum according to the number of calves the animal has had. This new idea should have far-reaching effects, particularly when some method is devised of giving credit for excess of solids-not-fat.

The leading Shorthorn, Princess (Mr. R. W. Moffat) gave over 38,000 lb. with her first three calves. The leading Friesian, Somers Buttercup 4th (Mr. A. Chandler), gave 44,081 lb.; the Red Poll,



THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, MR. TOM WILLIAMS, PRESENTING THE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP CUP TO MR. GEORGE SHARP, OWNER OF THE AYRSHIRE COW, BARGOWER LADY EVA 3rd

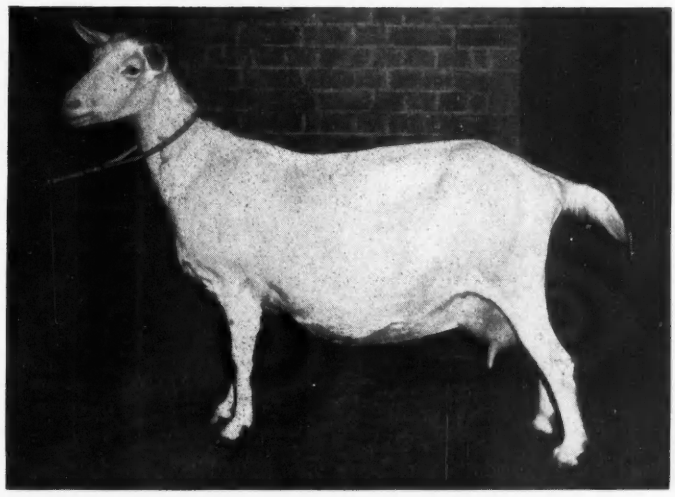


THE TEAM OF BRITISH FRIESIANS THAT WON THE BLEDISLOE CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR THE SIX BEST ALL-ROUND DAIRY COWS IN THE INTER-BREED COMPETITION

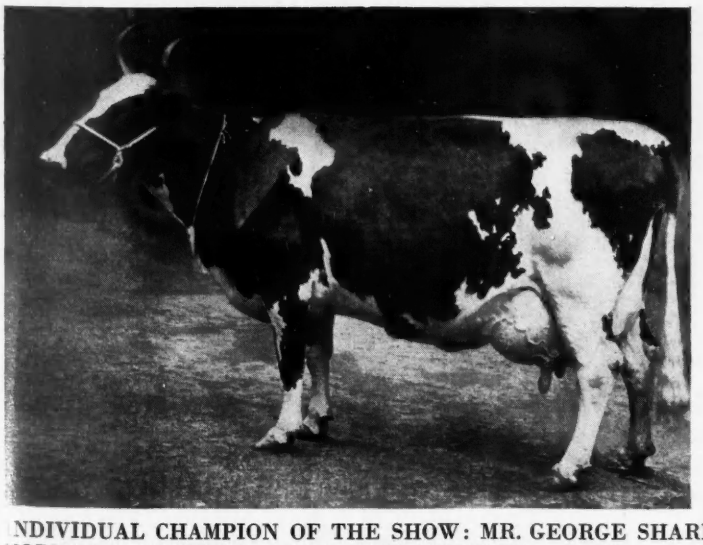
G th Columbine 10th (Lt.-Col. D. D. P. S vly), 35,281 lb.; the Ayrshire, Overtoun B lflower 11th (J. W. Drummond and Son), 3 228 lb.; the Guernsey, Holmbury Anna 2nd (t e Hon. Mrs. M. C. Guinness), 33,428 lb. and th Jersey, Thriplow Albacore (Thriplow Farms, L d.), 32,428 lb. The Jerseys as usual made a ne show. They gain in popularity in all parts o the world. The winning cow on inspection, T riplow Albacore, was attending h 38th show, and she has produced n rly 1,200 gallons of milk in her la t lactation. So appearance and pe formance do go together.

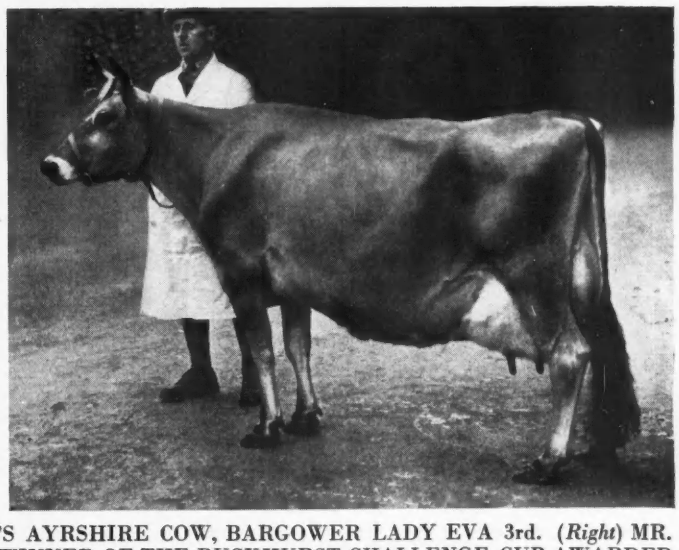
The goats were one of the best entries that there have been. The British Saanens were outstanding, and three goatlings of one of the leading herds are going to New Zealand next month, the first goats to be exported to that country. It is always a source of wonder to me that there are so many breeds of hens and pigeons, and this year's exhibits were as varied as ever. In the balconies were examples of packing dairy products for sale. In particular, an excellent show of egg-packing suggested that now we have doubled our egg production in the past five years a further market will be obtained only by quality goods. Quality seemed the keynote of much of the machinery. In 1935 7 per cent. of our milk was up to tuberculin-tested standard, a considerably lower standard than now. To-day 35 per cent. of milk qualifies for the tuberculin-tested bonus under much more stringent conditions, as the Ministry of Agriculture has been responsible for the past twelve months for production methods on the farm. Refrigerating engineers are directing their attention to the manufacture of inexpensive cooling units for farm use, and the general tendency is towards the type which cools the milk while it is still in the churn. The basic principles of milking machines remain unaltered, although there is a partial return to the early type in which the bucket is suspended from the cow; as it fills, the increased weight puts more pressure on the teat cups and helps in stripping the animal. So far all milking at the Dairy Show has been by hand. At this show makers installed plants for trial with a view to development at the next show, and it was interesting to note the similarity between the different makes.

There were many mobile milking-machines on show and the silver medal for a new invention on the productive side of the dairy industry went to a machine which milked the cows and recorded their yields without any permanent fitting in the cowshed. The prize-winning exhibit for any new apparatus or invention relating to the agricultural industry was a tractor-mounted hedge-cutter, a form of machine which is gaining in popularity and for which there is certainly room in many parts of the country. The stands of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Milk Marketing Board both carried the theme of quality, and they suggested that the liquid milk market is getting saturated, and that if we are to persuade housewives to use more milk, it must be better.



MISS J. L. DEPREE'S BRITISH SAANEN, CHAMPION PARFORD PANDORA





INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION OF THE SHOW: MR. GEORGE SHARP'S AYRSHIRE COW, BARGOWER LADY EVA 3rd. (*Right*) MR. NORMAN C. COOPER'S JERSEY COW, HURSLEY AUTUMN TINT, WINNER OF THE BUCKHURST CHALLENGE CUP AWARDED FOR THE HIGHEST PRODUCTION OF MILK AND FAT IN THREE SUCCESSIVE LACTATIONS

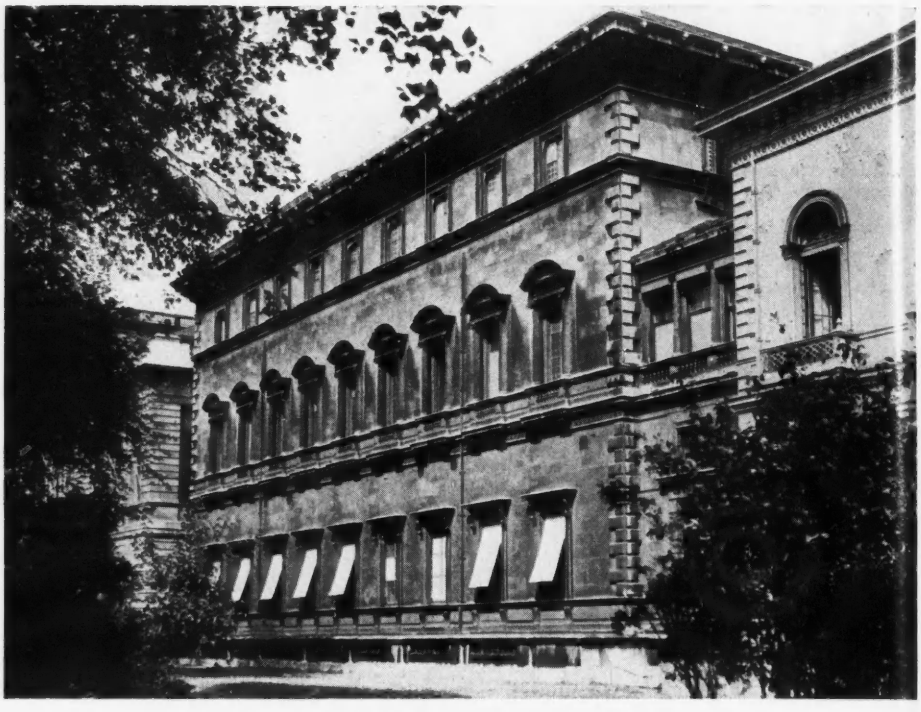
THE REFORM CLUB: A BARRY TRIUMPH

By MARCUS WHIFFEN

The Reform Club was built in 1837-41 from Sir Charles Barry's designs, which for the first time introduced to England the astylar Italian palazzo formula on a really palatial scale

IT is probably safe to say that the Reform Club can be identified by more people than can any of the other great London clubs; in this austere Renaissance *palazzo* Sir Charles Barry made an addition to the architecture of the capital which, if more modest, is hardly less memorable than his Gothic Palace of Westminster beside the river. And if it is difficult to think of the Reform without Barry, history is on one's side in so far as the club has occupied the building he designed for it for much the greatest part of its existence. The preliminary meetings that led to the foundation of the Reform Club were held early in 1836, and the club moved into its present quarters in 1842, only six years later.

The first official home of the Reform Club, opened to members in May, 1836, was 104, Pall Mall (as it was then numbered), known as Dysart House, which stood on part of the site of Barry's building. The accommodation it afforded, though adapted by Decimus Burton, was soon found to be quite inadequate, and in February, 1837, it was resolved to negotiate with the Department of Woods and Forests for the next site to the west, which had a frontage of about forty-seven feet to Pall Mall; at the same time the architects Blore and Basevi were asked for plans for a club-house to cost £12,000. The first part of this programme was successful, for in April the lease of the ground in question was offered to the club. But Blore and Basevi reported that £12,000 would not be nearly enough. Upon this the club decided on the bold step of taking yet a third lease, being that of the house that had served as a temporary National Gallery, and of building on the whole of the site thus secured. The agreement with Woods and Forests was concluded in May, 1837, a building committee was appointed, and on June 3, 1837, the latter resolved to write to seven architects and request their attendance, with a view to instituting a competition, in four days' time.



1.—THE REFORM CLUB : THE GARDEN FRONT



2.—THE GALLERY OF THE CENTRAL HALL

These architects were Charles Barry, George Basevi, Edward Blore, Decimus Burton, Charles Robert Cockerell, Philip Hardwick and Sidney Smirke. Burton and Hardwick declined the invitation, Hardwick suggesting that his friend Samuel Angel might compete instead of him. In the event, the competition was limited to the five architects who attended the meeting. The original conditions stipulated that the cost of the building was not to exceed £36,000, inclusive of the architect's fee, and designs were to be delivered by August 28; subsequently these were altered to £44,000 and November 1.

A number of letters from the competing architects remain at the Reform Club. The most interesting, as one might expect, are from Cockerell. In one of them he makes the suggestion, which was not adopted, that, in view of the amateur nature of the building committee, "archts. might well be invited to judge of arrangements, practicability, proportions & details & convenience—& Painters of scenic architecture so remarkable in this country might judge of external form & effect." Another is concerned with the question of the successful architect's fees. From this we learn that the committee had at first offered 3 per cent., had been persuaded to make it 5 per cent., and had then raised the question of the propriety of the latter rate. Cockerell presumed "that those objections are founded on inexperience of the grounds

of that charge & of the universality of the practice ever since architecture has asserted her claim to the distinction of a liberal art in this & other countries," and went on to point out that then, in 1837, 5 per cent. actually represented much less for the architect than formerly owing to the lower cost of materials and transport. In spite of this, Barry was destined to have a lengthy dispute with the club over this matter of fees. As things turned out, the complete cost of the building, including the furnishing, which Barry supervised, amounted to £78,670. Barry claimed fees equivalent to 5 per cent. of this whole sum; the club held that he should be content with £1,689, a fee which had been agreed to when the contemplated expenditure was only £36,000. In a history of the architectural profession the dispute might form the subject of an important chapter, but here it must suffice to note that it was eventually submitted to William (later Sir William) Erle, who gave his decision for Barry.

To return to the competition. On the appointed date, at a special meeting of the building committee, designs from Barry, Blore, Cockerell



3.—THE MAIN STAIRS. The middle flight, with Barry's bust in front of the mirror on the landing

and Smirke were opened: Basevi had dropped out owing to pressure of work on the Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge. Towards the end of the month the designs were exhibited to the members of the club, and on December 13, 1837, the general committee accepted the building committee's report in favour of Barry's.

No sooner was his design accepted than we find Barry attending the building committee to suggest various alterations in the plan. One of these was quite fundamental, entailing as it did the conversion of what in the competition design had been a *cortile*, open to the sky, into the central hall with its partly glazed roof that we know to-day. It has been said that Barry took this idea from Cockerell. This may well be so, since Cockerell's design (Fig. 10), has a central hall. But it should not be thought that there was anything dishonourable in such borrowing, for the second letter from Cockerell quoted above mentions that it had been agreed that the successful competitor should be allowed to incorporate in his building any feature from the other designs that might be of advantage. And in any case there can be little doubt but that the stately and yet beautifully economical planning of the stairs in the Reform Club (Fig. 3) is due to Barry and Barry



4.—PARK'S BUST OF BARRY. Bequeathed to the Club by Barry's youngest son in 1937



5.—IN THE CENTRAL HALL. The pavement, designed by Barry, was made by Singer and Pether's patent process



6.—THE LIBRARY. ORIGINALLY THE DRAWING-ROOM. This was converted to its present use in 1851

alone. The arrangement by which they start at ground-floor level on the central east-west axis of the hall and finish at first-floor level on the longitudinal axis of the north gallery could not, I think, have been derived from any Italian prototype, while in Cockerell's design the stairs project into the middle of the hall. The most important modification in the exterior elevations of Barry's design affected the windows of the garden front (Fig. 1), which in the first place were to have had rusticated columns and architraves (Fig. 11); it was adopted, at Barry's suggestion, as late as January, 1839.

During the erection of its new building the club occupied Gwydyr House, in Whitehall. The contractors for the structure were Messrs. Grissell and Peto, who were also to build the Houses of Parliament; they used what was then a new device in the shape of a travelling crane raised on a timber scaffolding. The work seems to have proceeded smoothly enough, and in May, 1840, Barry delivered specifications and designs for the furniture and upholstery. Some of his sketches for furniture are now at the Royal Institute of British Architects; evidence in the form of an estimate among the papers of the club indicates that the furniture was made from such sketches, no large-scale drawings being provided—a procedure which would account for a certain coarseness of detail. Barry did not always get his way where the decorations were concerned. In 1841 he suggested that part of the hall should be painted by Haydon, but the club would not have it.

No account of the Reform Club would be complete without a mention of the great chef, Alexis Soyer, author of *The Gastronomic Regenerator*, whose expert advice and inventiveness enabled Barry to make the kitchen the cynosure of a food-loving age. But the time has come to say something of the special qualities of the building as a work of architecture. A quality which it once possessed, but which was necessarily transitory, was novelty. Barry had already, it is true, employed the astylar Renaissance *palazzo*

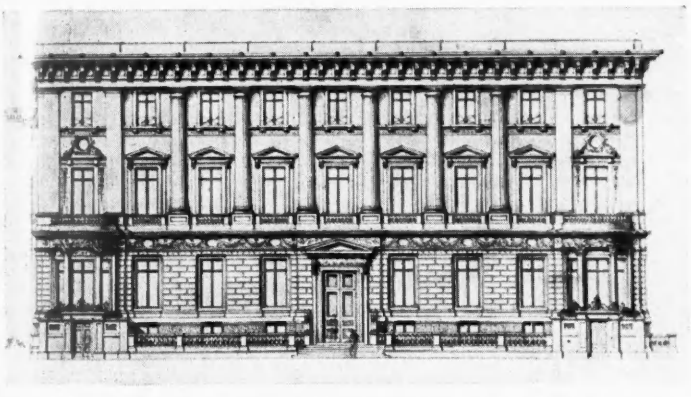


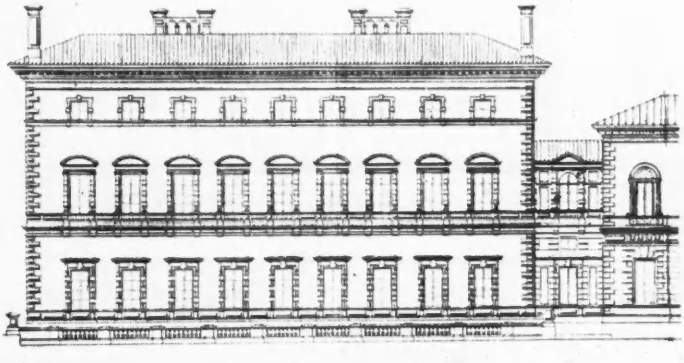
7.—THE HALF-SIZE COPY OF THE PARTHENON FRIEZE IN THE LOWER DRAWING-ROOM (FORMERLY THE PARLIAMENTARY LIBRARY)





8.—A CHANDELIER IN THE COFFEE ROOM. (*Right*) 9.—THE UPPER DRAWING-ROOM





10.—C. R. COCKERELL'S COMPETITION DESIGN FOR THE REFORM CLUB: THE PALL MALL FRONT. From a drawing in the Victoria and Albert Museum. (*Right*) 11.—AN EARLY DESIGN BY BARRY WITH RUSTICATED COLUMNS FLANKING THE WINDOWS. From a drawing at the Royal Institute of British Architects

formula in two urban buildings—the Travellers' Club and the Manchester Athenaeum—but in the Reform he used it for the first time on a truly palatial scale. Countless Victorian imitations have so accustomed us to the formula that we no longer either commend or question its appropriateness. The peculiarity of the Reform Club that strikes one most forcibly to-day is what I can only call its self-sufficient or inward-looking quality. Everything is related to the great central hall. The outside world might almost not exist, except as a source of light; certainly the windows, in their deep reveals, extend no invitation to gaze upon it, and in all the important rooms mirrors turn the eye back into the building; a mirror, instead of a door, answers the stairs on the opposite side of the hall. What is more, where one might expect mirrors over the back-to-back fireplaces of the coffee room and hall and the centre fireplace of the library, one finds apertures filled with plate glass; it is as if Barry wished one to forget that the smoke at least has to escape into the outside world. It may be that there is a connection between this self-sufficient or inward-looking quality and the moment of history at which the Reform Club was designed. But in any case Barry's genius for planning makes this building one of the masterpieces of English architecture—if a masterpiece of a rather un-English kind.



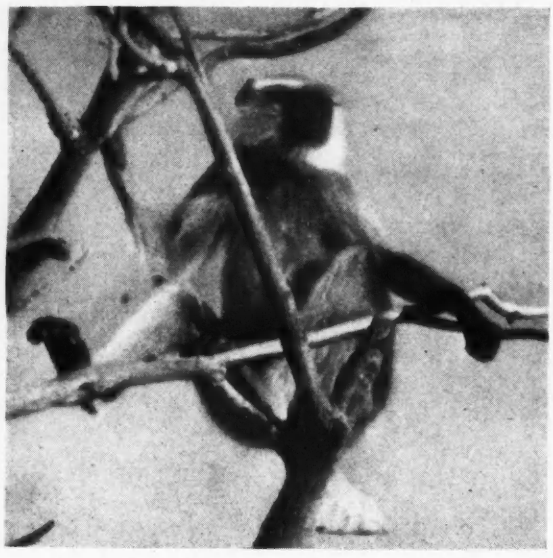
12.—DETAIL OF THE UPPER DRAWING-ROOM. The figures in the bas-relief were originally white and the ground was blue

ROUND THE JHIL

Written and Illustrated by
LIEUT.-COL. C. H. STOCKLEY

THERE is no feeling quite like the well-being of early morning in the Indian cold weather; not too far north, where there may be ten or more degrees of frost, but in the north of the United Provinces of Oudh and Rohilkhand where there is just that livening nip in the air that makes cardigans and thick tweeds the right wear.

Camp beside a jhil is wonderful for seeing wild life, for a jhil is a marsh which is not a bog, but open water fringed with reeds; and here there is food and shelter for some of the great army of duck and snipe which comes down every winter from Northern Asia. There are also many resident wild animals of varying sizes and degrees of interest. If the jhil is on the border of a forest it will be visited by many other animals, which come to drink, bathe or wallow, or perhaps merely to crop the short green grass which grows near the water and which is so much more succulent than the dry grass of the forest or the long and wiry product of the marsh.





AN OLD MALE LANGUR WARMING HIMSELF IN THE RISING SUN. (*Right*) A BRAHMINY KITE KEEPS A LOOK-OUT FOR FROGS OR FIELD-MICE

The jhil of which I write is separated from larger marshes to the west and south by a narrow neck of land. The day's expedition begins after early breakfast, just as the sun tops the forest; and, when one has passed through the village from which drifts the acrid smoke of cow-dung fires and the dull roar of stone quirns grinding the day's grain for chupattis, the first camera subject to catch the eye is an old langur on a tree-top, warming himself in the rising sun before making a raid on the village fields. His tree is on the ground slightly below the rise of the land from the jhil, and a circle round to get between him and the sun soon achieves a good stalking position from which to put on record the sadly reflective simian who, if we did not know better, might be suspected of having repented of his numerous sins and decided to turn over a new leaf. As Kipling's "gleesome, fleasome thou" he is a mournful fraud!

As one passes on to the fields a fine blackbuck comes into view in a patch of mustard. He is a much more difficult subject. Having seen us, he stands at the edge of the thorn jungle waiting for us to pass on and well out of range, so leaving my two henchmen for him to watch, I slip back behind cover and just manage one exposure at long range before he canters off.

In the farther fields some sarus cranes hunting small frogs spot us and break into ringing trumpet cries, while the cocks stretch their wings and caper in front of their mates.

By now we have gained a good line of approach on the rising ground above the jhil, with the sun dead behind us and not a breath of wind to give us away, so that we can move gently from bush to tree-trunk without alarming the animals. There are plenty there this morning, for the swamp deer have also been raiding the fields in the night and are only just back, standing in the shallower marsh before moving into the 12-ft. waving *nurkhul* reeds for the day. The horns of these gond (as they are called locally), having been cleaned of velvet on the stems of the high reeds, are white instead of the brown of those of forest deer which are rubbed against the bark of trees.

A party of approximately 20 young stags, nearly all of them two-year-olds or three-year-olds, stand to stare at us, their heads just above some half-burnt grass. They are unable to make us out in the dazzle of the rising sun and I reach an ant-hill at the edge of the water, climb to its thorny top and am just in time to get an old stag as he slips past me into the fastness of the high reeds. He has only three points instead of the normal five which a gond stag acquires in his fourth year and which he retains for several years while the beam between brow and tops lengthens to full maturity.

Four young stags wearing their first horns arrive and stand on the short grass at the edge before moving into cover, where their paddlings in the shallow water of the reeds can be heard long after they have disappeared. From the other side an adult stag comes down from the forest, but, not having the sun in his eyes, he spots me, gives me one long-range chance and plunges off to deep water and high cover with great bounds.

We cross a low ridge through its strip of forest and find half a dozen para or hog deer grazing on some burnt land outside cover. One of them puts up its head and swings round to stare, resolving itself into a surly old boar. He trots back to the forest, turns for one last hostile stare, grunts and is gone.

Beyond this patch is an acre of open water which, now the day is aired, is full of black water-hens paddling about with cocked-up tails. And on the muddy edge, where the village buffalo come to drink, a pair of the inevitable red-wattled plover potter about, then rise with their cry of "did-he-do-it; pity to-do-it."

A little farther on a little cormorant perches stiffly upright like an ebony silhouette on a dead tree, taking no notice of us; and a hundred yards beyond, a Brahminy kite, looking handsome and fierce, his pure white mantle contrasting with his deep chestnut plumage, keeps a look-out from a tree for a frog or field-mouse, and is equally indifferent to our passing.

Then left across the narrow isthmus of dry land to some more open water thronged with waders — greenshank, godwit, jacanas and





AN OLD GOND STAG, SHOWING THE NORMAL FIVE POINTS ON TOP AND TWO SMALLER OFFERS ON THE RIGHT BROW-TINE. (*Right*) A HOG-DEER OR PARA STAG EMERGING FROM HIGH REEDS





LAKHSMI THE ELEPHANT CARRYING A KATOLA (PADDED SADDLE WITH BOARD-RESTS FOR THE FEET). (*Right*) A HAWKER WITH HIS SHAHIN FALCON

ot ers, while the ringing challenges of swamp partridge and black partridge sound from the half-burnt grass beyond. These swamp partridge (deep red-brown heavily splashed with white on the breast) may be seen each evening flying out into the main swamp where they perch on the stems of tall reeds growing in deep water, safe from every enemy; in winter they are joined by myriads of Siberian starlings whose clatter and chatter remind one of their swarming roosts in East Anglia.

The larder needs filling, so Bruce the Labrador and I walk towards the noisiest quarter. We are fortunate, for two mallard whirl up towards the sky from a hidden puddle. Down they come, with satisfactory thumps, and are brought to hand inside a minute. Another fifty yards and a brace of swamp partridge are bagged—for birds going straight away at twenty-five yards are hard to miss—and a little more walking produces four black partridge. I am just about to pass the gun to the orderly when a strange little animal, like a large brown guinea-pig, gets up from almost under my feet, reaches the water's edge and swims across to a reedy islet, where I shoot it as it lands. Bruce, who has a very tender mouth, retrieves it and I have a hipsid hare in my hand. These hares are queer stumpy little beasts with rounded ears, and far from common, being always found in marshy places and able to swim like an otter.

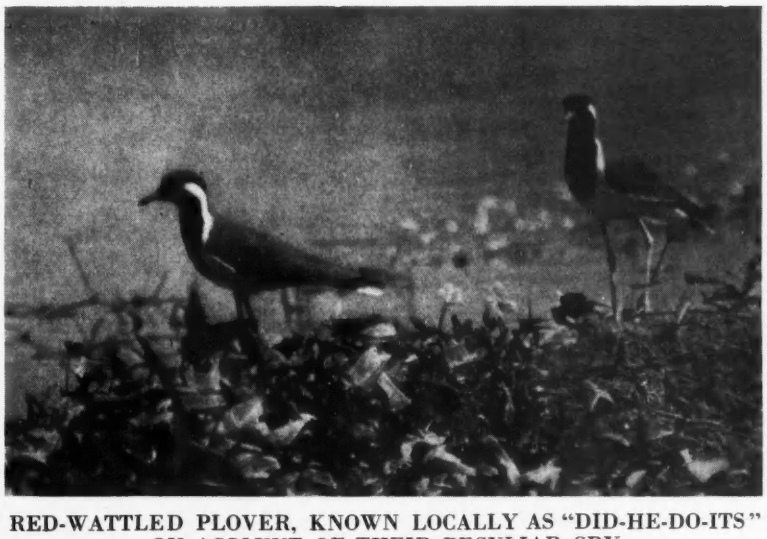
The sun is now hot and as we go home I glance along a long arm of water just in time to see a big mugger crawl out and lie down to bask one hundred and fifty yards away. Muggers are horrid brutes whose gurgling roars make night hideous. I destroy them whenever I can: for this is the real man-eating kind and they kill many deer and a fair number of buffalo calves.

I note the spot carefully and, taking the top of an ant-hill to guide me, find a fairly dry route to within thirty yards of it. Here the stink of foul carrion proclaims that this is the mugger's daily haunt and I push in slowly, guided mainly by the smell, until I spot the tip of a saw-edged tail a few yards away in the grass. Moving my feet inch by inch I advance until his head comes into view and my bullet breaks his spine at the junction of neck and shoulders; then, just for luck, I give him another where his hind-legs join spine and the horror is almost in three pieces. This is the fifth bagged in as many days, and the largest, for he tapes a bit over ten feet, so I feel a righteous avenger of calves and go on to camp and lunch.

There is an old friend waiting for me there, a hawker who has served the same family for forty years, of a type long vanished from India except in the wilder country. His master is the grandson of a general famous in Mutiny days, who was given a grant of land in recognition of his services. The hawk he carries is a shahin, much used for duck, and he says it is a most useful bird. He gives me some useful information about flighting duck, and that evening Bruce and I sit beside a little carrier which, since it holds barely a foot of water, cannot hold the muggers that prevent us from working the deeper parts of the marsh. Some 20 duck, mostly gadwall, pochard and pintail, help to feed the camp as the result.



A MAN-EATING MUGGER, A FREQUENT KILLER OF DEER AND BUFFALO CALVES



RED-WATTLED PLOVER, KNOWN LOCALLY AS "DID-HE-DO-ITS" ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR PECULIAR CRY

On other days we sally forth on Lakhsmi, the elephant, seated on a comfortable katola, instead of the swaying howdah which catches a man of my height below the hips and is most difficult to shoot from. The katola has a pad with board-rests for the feet slung by chains, and we usually make for the forest for a change. Sambar, chital, jungle fowl, peacock and bear are all bagged, and I also shoot a leopard which is stalking the same chital stag, and another which is after a para stag.

Sometimes we shoot small game from Lakhsmi and she acts as retriever in the swamp, until she turns temperamental, refuses to pick up a duck, and when ordered to flings it back in my face as a hint that she wants to go home.

It is a great life, from the waking with long strings of duck and geese patterning the pink and blue sky, to bed-time with the droning challenges of the gond stags resounding from the swamp in answer to the nervous barking of sambar which are being stalked by a tiger.

IN PRAISE OF HONEY

By C. N. BUZZARD

EVERYONE, I suppose, is entitled to have one fad, provided that his or her form of eccentricity is not prejudicial to the interests or comforts of friends or neighbours. My fad is what must appear to most people to be an exaggerated appreciation of honey, not only on account of a strangely intense liking I have for this delicacy, but because I firmly believe in its superiority, as an article of diet, to beetroot sugar.

Moreover, I am of the opinion that people who are prone to rheumatic complaints should substitute honey for sugar so far as is practicable. I am aware that a few unhappy individuals are allergic to honey, and they, poor creatures, usually dislike its very taste, and often extend their intolerance even to bees, regarding these as but "nasty stinging insects." But theirs are hopeless cases and irremediable.

Even those who are not honey faddists like myself will agree that it is a strange coincidence that a saying exists among the country people of England, Ireland, France and Hungary, that "bee-keepers do not suffer from rheumatism." When one finds such sayings, or superstitions, rife among the peasantry in several countries one cannot be accused of undue credulity if one suspects the existence of some common foundation for, let us call it, a legend. One may argue that any such case of immunity may be due to frequent involuntary injections of formic acid among bee-keepers. But a famous bee expert once gave me his opinion that both stings and honey consumption probably contribute to the prevention of rheumatism, and I liked to believe him, for I had had much experience of both preventives.

In ancient times, undoubtedly, honey was held in high repute. Were not the Jews induced to undergo fearful dangers and hardships in their long marches over arid deserts by the promise of reaching a "land flowing with milk and honey?" In the Koran, again, it is written of bees that "there proceedeth from their bellies a liquid of various colours, wherein is a medicine for men." Lady readers must remember that Mohammed did not include the fair sex in this prescription, for, alas! the poor creatures, he thought, had no souls, and one needs a soul properly to appreciate honey. To turn to modern times, it seems unfortunate that, in spite of such patriarchal authorities, I have heard of no case of honey being added to the extensive compendium of benefits (embracing wigs, teeth, and spectacles) now allowed to any of us under the National Health Service. And yet, according to many of us faddists, if children's sweets could all be made of honey, instead of sugar, the teeth of the nation would much benefit. How economical, as regards supplies of false teeth, but, of course, how expensive in honey!

I wonder how many of those who eat liberally of my favourite food at breakfast and tea realise the amount of treatment the nectar from flowers receives from hive bees before being stored, as honey, in cells for their own consumption, and for ours. It was Park, a distinguished American naturalist, who watched every movement of house bees engaged in receiving, treating, and storing nectar disgorged by foraging bees. Dr. Butler, in his fascinating book *The Honey Bee*, has described in great detail the results of Park's observations. Briefly stated, these show how a house bee, having received nectar from foraging bees, carries out the process of regurgitating it from her honey stomach. She stands in a "quiet part of the hive" with her head up, and, by movements of her proboscis and other organs, succeeds in disgorging a large drop in the space of a few seconds. This drop is held and re-swallowed, and the process repeated again and again for about twenty minutes. Think of that, gentle reader, the next time you carelessly spread a piece of buttered toast with a copious layer of honey.

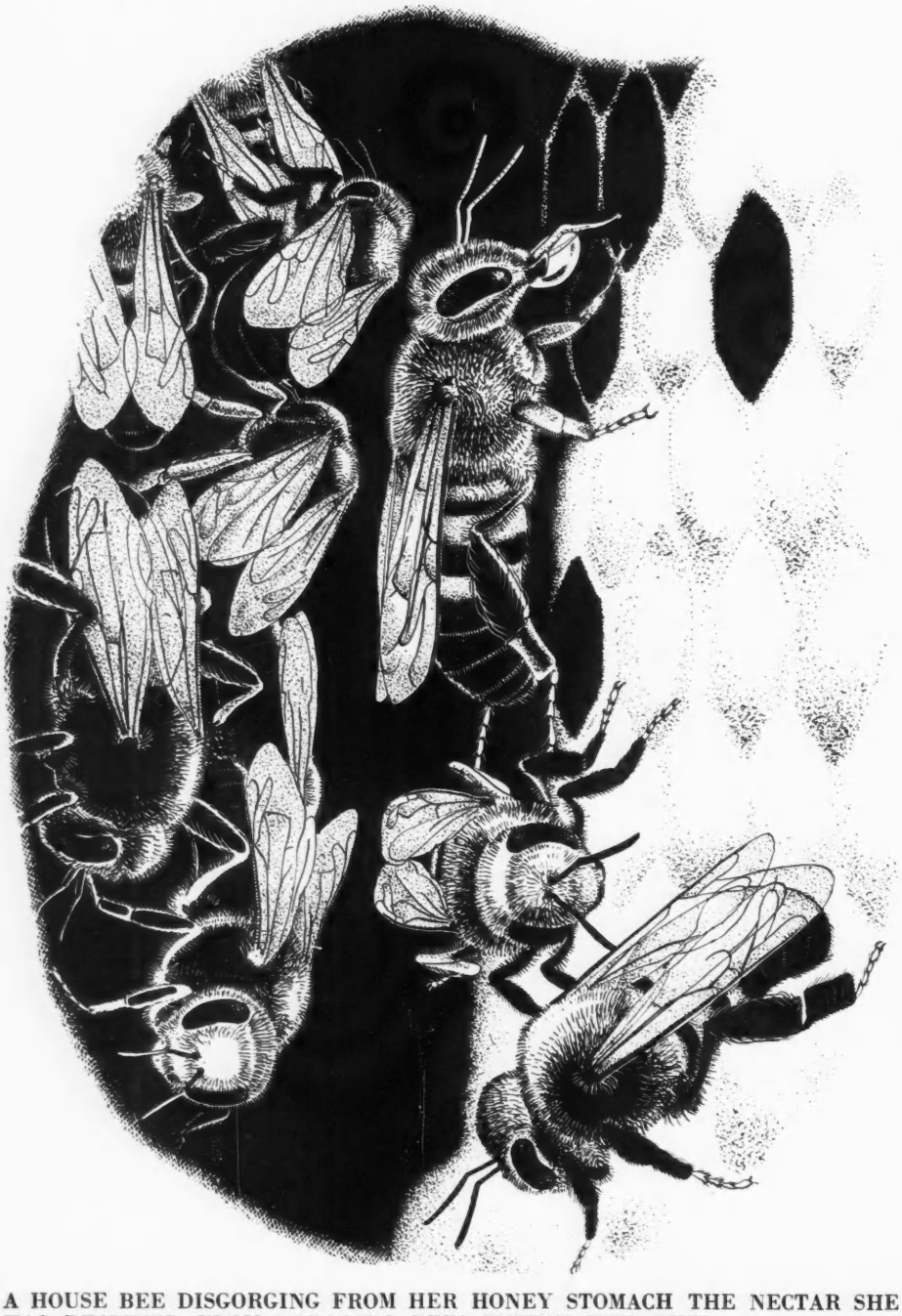
Dr. Butler tells us too, how, during the treatment by the house bees, and with the help of fanning bees, the nectar loses most of its superfluous water, but, what is more important, while in the possession of both the foraging and house bees its sugar content, in the form of sucrose, is inverted into the easily assimilated forms of glucose and fructose. The young larva bee could not digest sucrose. This inversion process adult bees are able to effect owing to the presence of a kind of ferment, invertase, which exists in the secretions from their salivary glands. According to the writings of some Continental authorities I have read (faddists?), it is this inversion of the sugar that renders honey a much more salutary article of diet for us human beings than is sugar. Hence one of the reasons for my eccentricity.

Not infrequently have I been chaffed by medical men and others on account of my beliefs, and told that it makes no difference whether I eat jam or honey. I shall still be eating sugar, and how will inversion affect the question anyhow? Honey too, I am told, is deficient in some important vitamins.

To this I have an answer. According to the quantitative analysis table produced in Dr. Butler's book, besides the large percentages of easily assimilated fructose and glucose present in honey, there are traces of other known ingredients in small quantities, and, about 5 per cent. of "undetermined" matter. So the bees hide something from us! How nice to know that the little creatures add some mysterious item which we cannot yet express in terms of C, H, N and O. Long live regurgitation!

In whatever country I happen to be I always make a point of sampling specimens of honey, and I have been amazed at the difference in flavour to be found. The most renowned kind, probably, is that, I believe, famous in the classics, which is gathered on Mount Hymettus in Greece. By the courtesy of a Greek friend, I have been able to taste this most aromatic product. To me the flavour was most pleasing, but I imagine it might taste even a little too aromatic to those who are habituated to milder brands, such as ordinary clover honey.

In Paris there is a shop devoted solely to



A HOUSE BEE DISGORGING FROM HER HONEY STOMACH THE NECTAR SHE HAS RECEIVED FROM FORAGING BEES WITHIN THE HIVE. A scraperboard drawing by J. Junge Bateman

the sale of honey. More than a dozen varieties gathered in all parts of France are exhibited there in a row of priced and labelled jars. The salesman dips a clean spoon into every jar you choose, and thus you are able to compare the various kinds. It is a matter for individual tastes, of course. I have never met anyone strong minded and unscrupulous enough to taste all the samples and not purchase any, but I imagine such behaviour would lead to what the French call an *émeute*. To the best of my recollection, I think the Lavender honey from Provence, Narbonne honey, and some of the Gatinais honey were the most highly priced. Sometimes I think that a certain brand of honey obtained on the borders of Dorset and Wiltshire is the best, but, again, I am not sure whether a darkish variety I used to purchase in Biarritz was not even better. This came from that portion of the Landes, moorland and forest country, which was hideously devastated by fire a couple of years ago, and I wonder whether any of the hives in the district remain.

But it is as difficult, I think, to choose between different brands of honey as between different vintages of wine. In the case of wine, one is inclined, perhaps, to favour a bottle from one of the famous old *châteaux* in the Bordeaux district, but later, on driving through Burgundy, one may say: "after all there is no wine like this Romanée Conti," and occasionally, I have become a heretic (this term may be an ill-chosen misnomer here perhaps), on pronouncing a Chateauneuf du Pape to be the most satisfactory of all, but it must be of a good vintage and preferably about five years old. Perhaps, too, one should drink it in some outdoor restaurant in or near Avignon, sitting under trellised vines, with the great castle of the Popes in view. And so it is with honey. One's tastes may change with one's surroundings. To most bee-keepers, too, the best honey will be their own, freshly gathered from the hives.

Australian honey, most of us who have tried it have noticed, has, or had, a strange strong flavour, which I ascribed to bees in that Continent visiting eucalyptus trees. By the courtesy of a firm of importers from whom I made enquiries, I found that my surmises were correct, but that the Australian exporters now realise that honeys of milder flavour are more popular here and are shipping these. Some imported New Zealand honey I have tasted is much like that from European clover, and very good. From California I have by the kindness of American friends received tins of honey gathered from orange blossom—and excellent it is.

This year's Honey Exhibition has recently concluded in London. I remember that last year I went to the exhibition and was somewhat overwhelmed by the sight of perhaps two thousand jars of honey of every conceivable variety of shade, from ivory black, through lovely translucent amber, to the most dazzling white. I saw in the exhibition, too, some most interesting bee hives, including a fascinating model in aluminium, of such proportions and lightness as would enable one to take a hive, filled with frames, in a train and place it on a rack.

But a honey exhibition—where one cannot taste and buy a bottle of honey—to my mind is disappointing. Or rather one would like to see the exhibition, after all the prizes have been allotted, turned into a Honey Fair, where one could sample and buy many varieties. It is true there were a few firms taking orders for honey, but that is somehow not quite the same thing. I prefer to taste before I buy.

But having stayed at the exhibition till noon, I was glad to avail myself of the opportunity of tasting mead at a "mead bar." Mead is an excellent restorative, but in spite of my passion for honey, I cannot be enthusuastic about the drink of Vikings. Perhaps it is because I have never made it, and but rarely drink it. Frankly, as an aperitif I prefer a Manhattan or a Dry Martini.

In conclusion, I shall make what may appear to be a digression from my subject. As a born Londoner I have a habit, when walking in the capital, of taking short cuts through side streets, to avoid the noise of the greater thoroughfares. The day I visited the National Honey Exhibition was quite hot, so, to walk in peace, and in greater shade, I struck a course to my railway station in my usual manner. But, somewhat uneasy as to the time at my disposal, after a little while I decided to ask the shortest way. I had chosen such a quiet little street that in it I met but a solitary foot passenger. He was rather a cadaverous looking middle-aged man wearing a soft hat, dark coat, and grey flannel trousers. He quickly reassured me as to my direction, and then addressed me thus: "Excuse me, please, but I am in a very difficult situation. As you know, owing to the devaluation of sterling, to-day, all the banks have been closed with little or no warning. (This was true.) I have just come out of hospital and badly need milk. I have not a penny on me, and cannot cash a cheque."

The story, ingeniously thought out, gave me a kind of nostalgic pleasure. As a Cockney born, I was reminded of numbers of "respectable" beggars I had met in my youth, all gifted with powers of originality and imagination. Had not my father too, who knew London almost as well as Dickens knew the city and its inhabitants, told me delightful tales of similar needy applicants? And I had thought the type and profession were extinct! Perhaps, bronzed by the sun, I was taken for a country yokel.

It was almost with pleasure that I placed a small silver coin in his hand, as he asked me for my address, so that he could return the money. Of course I was doing wrong, but still, who knows? it *might* have been a genuine case. So I told him it was quite unnecessary to tell him where I lived.

"The day is very hot" I added, "be careful, or the milk may ferment!"

So we parted in silence. I tell the story here, as readers of COUNTRY LIFE visiting the National Honey Exhibition may have had, or may have in the future, similar experiences. Individuals, such as he whom I have described, sometimes, like policemen, have regular "beats," although the twain do not often coincide.

THE AVERAGES — *A Golf Commentary by* BERNARD DARWIN

THE season of professional tournaments came to an end with the Dunlop Masters at Hoylake and I have been poring over the Order of Merit in those tournaments which has just been published by the P.G.A. "Poring" is perhaps hardly the *mot juste*, as it does not do full justice to my muddled and agonised frame of mind. I am so very bad at decimals, "those damned dots," and statistics in general, and then I am not sure about two things. There is a column headed "average" which I *think* refers to the players' average place in the tournaments in which he has taken part, and there is another column of mysterious "points" as to which I have no clue at all. The one sheet-anchor to which I cling desperately is the "stroke average." I am told the number of rounds the competitor has played and the number of strokes he has taken and the ensuing sum I really can understand, even down to the decimals. There may be some reader in a like case and if we stick to the stroke average we shall rub along.

The qualification for a place on the list is "a minimum of five tournaments with average under 30." There have been 12 tournaments in all, of which most involve the playing of four rounds and two apparently involved more, since the two who have taken part in the whole dozen have played 50 rounds. Those two are Dai Rees and Arthur Lees and, if you come to think of it (and by you I mean the ordinary person who plays perhaps half a dozen monthly medal rounds in one whole summer) that signifies pretty solid hard work with the card and pencil. I find five who played in eleven tournaments; Daly, Bousfield, King, Faulkner and Sutton, a few in ten and so on in diminishing numbers. It is not difficult to guess the name at the top of the list. It is naturally that of Bobby Locke. He has played in only relatively few tournaments, seven to wit, but he was very, very near the top in most of them and his "average" is 1.42, which is much lower than anyone else's, for the next lowest is Rees's, 4.66. In the matter of "stroke average" there is not a great deal in it, for Locke's is 70.03 and Rees's 70.8. These two are decidedly ahead of the rest, for Pickworth, who is third, has 71.62 and Lees, who is fourth, 71.82 and after them we come to the 72s.

Perhaps I had better give the first dozen on the list, which includes 59 players. Here they are in order: Locke, Rees, Pickworth, Lees, Daly, Ward, Panton, Bousfield, Hargreaves, Smithers, Moore, of South Africa, and Cerda, of Argentine. I have not got last year's list by me (I am a hopeless loser of such documents), but speaking generally certain things strike me. Ward, who was top of the tree last year, has had a relatively unsuccessful summer, having dropped to sixth place, but it must be remembered that at one time he was unwell and had to take a rest.

THE TRAVELLERS

THEY who are old no longer roam
Save on the quiet fields of home,
Yet may recall the keen delight
Of wind upon the mountain height,
Of ships that sail beyond the bay,
Bearing the traveller away,
Of the gloaming woods of France,
Where the flickering fire-flies dance,
And the moon
Shining on the deep lagoon,
And songs in the Venetian night.

And where Pan pulled a reed and played
In some entrancèd Attic glade,
And in the afternoon
A faun,
Hearing afar the magic call,
Awakening from ancient dream,
Came stepping from his pedestal.

Old wanderings—old tales—that gleam
Like gold upon a Missal page. . . .
And still the wind of youth blows high
About the hills of memory
And men may there make pilgrimage.

M. E. MASON.

and his play at Hoylake where he led Rees over the first three rounds showed what fine golf there is in him. Richard Burton, Adams, Faulkner and Horne are others who have hardly done themselves full justice. Lees has been magnificently consistent, and Panton, to-day unquestionably the hope of Scotland, Hargreaves and Smithers have definitely come up in the world. Moreover, Smithers's best performance was the winning of the *Daily Telegraph* foursomes at Formby, and, that being match-play, does not help his stroke average. The same remark applies, of course, to Rees's victory in the *News of the World*.

Rees really has had a great summer of it, and yet I cannot wholly get rid of a feeling that it might have been better still and that but for one or two slightly discontented moments at Troon he might have won that Open Championship which has so constantly eluded him. However, that is perhaps to be hypercritical and from the moment that he crushed his American adversary in last year's Ryder Cup match at Ganton, Rees has played splendid golf and is now top of our home tree beyond any doubt at all. Fifty rounds in an average 70.8 strokes, on all sorts of courses and in all sorts of weather, is the deuce and all of an achievement and he certainly did his average very little harm with his last effort, four rounds at Hoylake in 281 shots. Doubtless the greens were lovely and the weather was fine autumn golfing weather, but making all due allowances that does seem to me a truly astonishing score. I have known Hoylake so long and so well and have such an immense respect for it. The way people reel off those last five tremendous holes in fours (at least they used to be tremendous) seems to me almost impudent. I cannot get over it.

For that matter I cannot quite get over, and no more, I imagine, can a number of other golfers of a certain age, the way in which the scores get lower and lower. The 59th player on this list has a stroke average of something over

75, and dear me! there was a time when 75 was considered a notably good score, certainly good enough for the man who did it to be much higher than 59th. Four 75s make 300, and it used to be thought, not so very long ago as it seems to me, that such a score was in fine weather a rather remote possibility and one certain, if it were done, to win the Open Championship. Of course, it is really some time ago. It was in 1904 that 300 was first broken in the Championship, when, in fine scoring conditions, Jack White won by the skin of his teeth with a score of 296. In the three years following the winning score was again 300 or over and then came another epoch-making figure, Braid's 291 at Prestwick. The weather was beautiful, as I can personally testify, but nobody was quite prepared for such a score as that, only three over an average of four and that with an eight in it.

Well, there it is, players regularly do scores that were not dreamed of, and allowing for better balls and greens and clubs it still remains amazing to the elderly. And the amateurs do them too: it is not only the professionals. The other day Philip Scrutton won the Duke of Alba Trophy at Woking with two 70s. That is a really gorgeous score. About two days before I was talking to someone about the course and I said that it seemed to me that nobody would come home over Woking as it now is much better than 36 and most people would take several strokes more. The other party, doubtless as old-fashioned and out-of-date as I am, cordially agreed with me—but the winner was four under fours for the day, nevertheless.

THE FIRST WILD GEESE

By MICHAEL SHEPHARD



John Barlee

IT was still too dark to see the estuary, but I could feel its presence as I lay among the sea lavender on the salt marsh and waited for the dawn.

The tide flowed in along the channels and into the little creeks until the water rose and reached out up the small shallow runnels which stretched out like fingers into the wide expanse of mud. It brought a metallic sheen to the wilderness, which had until then been but a formless shadow, barely seen; it brought a sucking and a bubbling and a scuttling of hundreds of little crabs to join the medley of estuarine sounds—the whisper of the wind in the marram grass on the dunes behind me and in the sea lavender around my couch, the raucous cries of black-backed gulls far out on the mussel scaup and the eerie barking of sheld-duck sitting on a far-off sandbar beyond the main channel. There were other sounds too, some softer and some shriller than the others. There was the purring of wigeon as they fed contentedly on a small patch of zostera only a hundred yards from me, and the constant piping of little waders as they retreated before the advancing tide, the harsh call of a heron and the whisper of wings in the sky above me as a small party of wild duck came back from their night of feeding on the fresh marsh beyond the sea wall.

As the light came to the sky beyond the channel and the skeleton shapes of derelict wind-pumps stood forlorn, silhouetted, wave after wave of seagulls passed inland as steadily and as inexorably as the tide itself. From the decreasing bank of mud in front of me the calling of curlews became more excited, an urgency creeping into the tone as the birds became aware that in only a few minutes the water would deprive them of their food. Already small parties were flying over me to the fresh marsh where fat cattle had been sleeping when I crossed the marshes from the town an hour before.

As the light improved I could see the heron standing as motionless as the rugged posts which marked the channels; I could see great rafts of duck riding the tide as it carried them towards the head of the estuary; the sheld-duck sat solemnly on the sands which only a very big tide ever covers.

I was watching a party of redshank feeding along the edge of a small runnel only a few yards from my hiding-place when I heard the one sound of all the noises of the tide line that I longed, but hardly hoped, to hear. The call was sharp and short and was not repeated, so that I thought myself mistaken until I saw a vague smudge in the sky, a mere wispy shadow against the cold glow of a yellow dawn beyond the gaunt silhouette of the metal railway bridge which spans the river mouth.

I shall never cease to wonder at the carrying power of the call of the wild goose, the way in which from far away that single note will penetrate and surmount all the babble of the estuary as it awakes. In fishing you often imagine a bite, but when a bite does come you make no mistake; so with the sound of ducks' wings at dusk or the "whee-ou" of a cock wigeon or the call of a wild goose, you may for a moment think you have heard it and immediately afterwards realise that it was but the whisper of the wind in the grass, the call of an owl or the distant bark of a dog. However, the real thing can be mistaken for nothing else.

I had walked the long path over the marshes to share the dawn with the estuary, but above all to welcome the wild geese back from their distant breeding-grounds. As I listened to my rubber boots sweeping through the wet long grass and heard the stertorous breathing of slumbering beasts, as I made a perilous crossing of each narrow plank that spanned a dyke, and as I climbed a gate, my thoughts were with the geese and the great migration which carries them perhaps as much as two thousand miles every spring and every autumn, but I could only guess at what had happened to them during the summer somewhere within the Arctic Circle.

Anyway, they should be well on their way along the last lap of their journey back to my marsh with their families, so there was a chance that I might be there to see them arrive.

And here they were, a wavering shadowy line coming out of the morning towards me. As they crossed the railway, one called again and a moment afterwards others took up the cry which swelled to an excited chatter as the great birds began to drop down towards the grey waters of the estuary and the golden sands of the bar where the sheld-ducks were huddled together.

As the geese swung round over the bar, turning to breast the wind as they dropped lower on set wings to land, I saw that there were three separate skeins—the first a big one of thirty or more, followed by seven and, rather a long way behind, twelve.

For a few minutes the sand bar was a mass of twisting birds, wings outstretched and feet forward as they landed, or wings beating suddenly and feet tucked back as they rose at the last moment to make another circuit. At last they were all down, the last wings folded and every one standing erect with its head poised and alert, a dark line against sea, sand and sky. Reassured that all was well, the birds settled down to rest under the guardian eyes of two old birds.

So they were back for the winter; they had left behind them the dangers of the nesting-grounds, the Arctic fox and the gyr falcon and the tribes of the cold lands. They had travelled the unseen paths of the air over the featureless waters of the ocean, arriving infallibly at about the same time as they arrive every year.

More geese will follow them until the estuary clamours with their cries as they rise from the sands in the morning to fly inland to feed. I shall see them through the winter in their hundreds and their thousands, in the daytime and under the moon, but I shall always remember those few and the morning when I was there to welcome them home.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE FUTURE OF A LIGHTHOUSE

From Lady Purves-Stewart

SIR,—I read with great interest Mr. Clifford Smith's letter (September 29) about Belle Toute Lighthouse, on Beachy Head. My late husband, Sir James Purves-Stewart, loved the place and the hill it stood on, and he was broken-hearted to see its sorry state. It is the spot where he asked that his ashes be scattered and alas! it seems untidier and more neglected each time that I go there. The bronze tablet upon the base of the tower recording its gift to the Corporation of Eastbourne has been so defaced by the public that it is now illegible.

Surely the tower, a really fine Georgian structure, should be restored. I wonder how many lives and cargoes as a lighthouse it saved for England during the years that it guided the shipping in those seas.

My husband so hoped that the tower and the land round it could be used for some useful purpose and gave it to the Corporation of Eastbourne. They say that until their housing scheme is completed they cannot afford to do anything at all. I wonder whether any individual, or any body, can suggest a solution.—JOSÉ PURVES-STEWART, 45, *Edwardes Square, Kensington, W.*8.

GIVING A HORSE A FACE-LIFT

SIR,—Miss Cecily Morrison, in her article, *Remedies of a 17th-century Horse Doctor* (October 20), quotes a remedy for giving a horse a face-lift, so as to make an old animal look younger—"above his eyes, where the skin is shrunk down, make a little hole through the skin, put in a fine quill, and blow the hollowness full of wind. Then lay your finger on the hole and the wind will stay in and the horse's countenance will be as if he were but six years old."

I can remember when I was a boy that this ingenious method of face-lifting was referred to among the horse-coping fraternity as "puffing the glims."—LIONEL DAWSON (Capt. R.N. Retd.), *Bradford Peverell, Dorset.*

A LATE BROOD

SIR,—It may be of interest to record that on October 26 I saw sitting on the river wall here two young kingfishers plaintively inviting the attention of their parents. Is not this proof of a remarkably late brood, seeing that this species usually nests in April or May?—ERIC B. FRECKINGHAM, *Fiskerton House, Newark, Nottinghamshire.*

[These kingfishers were undoubtedly from a very late brood, though young have been recorded in October before.—ED.]

YORK ASSEMBLY ROOMS

SIR,—The York Assembly Rooms, after their war-time use as a food office, are now to be restored and refurnished, with a view to their being used again as a centre for the social and artistic life of the city, and as a superb example, for all to visit, of the Palladian period of architecture and of the personal design of Lord Burlington.

I enclose a copy of an engraving by W. Lindley of the main assembly room as it was shortly after its opening in 1736. It will be seen from this that a series of candelabra lit the room, and we are anxious to find any of these that may have survived the passage of time. I wonder if, by any chance, any reader of COUNTRY LIFE happens to know where one or more is to be found. There is one in York; where are the others?—OLIVER SHELDON, Chairman, York Georgian Society, *The Chantry, Bishopthorpe, York.*

THE HEARING SENSE OF ANIMALS

SIR,—I venture to disagree entirely with one opinion expressed in Mr. Oscar Bagnall's interesting article on the sense of hearing in animals (September 22). He says: "Perhaps it is true to say that among the carnivorous hunting animals the sense of smell is often better than that of the hunted, though their sense of hearing is less good."

With regard to the tiger, in my experience this is certainly not true; his sense of hearing is marvellously acute, while his sense of smell is poor. When standing in a thicket on a four-foot stump I have had a driven tiger pass within three to four feet of me without getting my scent, either coming to me, passing me so close that I was looking down on his broad back, or going away from me, when I shot him about three tiger-lengths away. On the other hand, sitting high in a *machan* at night, one has but to rustle a piece of paper to alarm any tiger.

Surely all the herbivora rely above anything on their sense of smell to warn them of danger. Wolves, wild dogs and jackals hunt by scent almost entirely.—"MILES," *Cape Town, South Africa.*

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

SIR,—In view of the recent correspondence about Florence Nightingale, I thought some of your readers might be interested in the enclosed photograph of a presentation urn given to her on her return to Claydon from the Crimea.—E. F. RICHARDSON, 46, *Baker Street, London, W.*1.



URN PRESENTED TO FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE AFTER THE CRIMEAN WAR

See letter: Florence Nightingale

OLD MAN'S BEARD

SIR,—At this season of the year I have noticed a growth on certain trees which I believe is commonly known as old man's beard. At Sevenoaks there is a Weymouth pine which is free from this growth ten feet upwards, but the whole of the branches of which are simply immersed in its greyish fluff. What type of parasite is this, and why is it that only certain trees are affected in a particular neighbourhood?—H. V. CARRINGTON, *Victoria Street, London, S.W.*1.

[Old man's beard is the popular name of *Clematis vitalba*, a beautiful British wild plant, which is not a parasite, but which scrambles up into hedgerows and trees and is capable in favourable districts of attaining a height of forty feet or thereabouts. It favours chalky or limestone soils, and that is why it is more common in some places than others. The popular name refers to the seed heads, which have feathery appendages that make them wind-borne when ripe.—ED.]

A BLACK BOY'S BELT

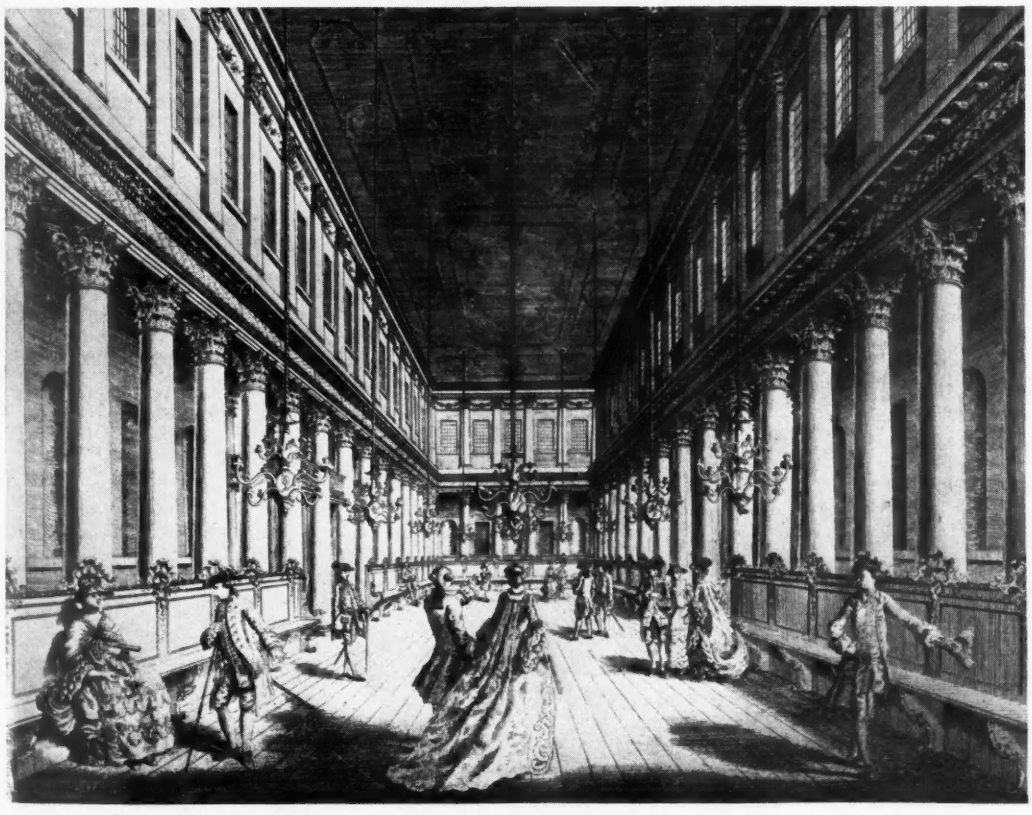
SIR—The steel "belt" referred to in Mr. Toller's letter in COUNTRY LIFE of October 20 was not worn by a slave. Such collars were fastened around the necks of cattle (hence their shape) when it was the custom to turn cattle out on to common lands. The owner's name was inscribed on the collars, which were for identification purposes should the animal stray.

I have seen an example in a museum labelled "Iron girdle formerly fastened around a boy's waist when caught robbing an orchard." What useful purpose this would have served is not stated, but presumably its shape may have suggested this usage; it is curious that your correspondent also associated it with a belt.—JAMES T. HOOPER, *New Road, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire.*

MARCO POLO IN A TOP HAT

SIR,—The figures which Mr. Obbard asks about in your issue of October 20, each side of the gateway of the Wat Poh in Bangkok (generally known as the Temple of the Reclining Buddha), represent Marco Polo. But as they were erected in the last century, the sculptor adorned them with top hats to indicate that this traveller came from the West or possibly under the mistaken impression that occidental travellers had always worn top hats. The fact that one of the effigies so adorned bears a marked resemblance to the late Lord Baldwin is further calculated to astonish the modern visitor.

The quaintness of these figures does not, however, detract from the atmosphere of what must surely rank as one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, with its gables of flickering gold, as if their edges were aflame in the afternoon sun; its ranges of gilder Buddhas under peaceful arcades; the silent, paved courtyards where the yellow-robed monks move sedately towards their prayers; and, as the



ENGRAVING BY W. LINDLEY OF THE GRAND ASSEMBLY ROOM AT YORK, 1736

See letter: York Assembly Rooms



AFRICAN THROWING KNIFE FROM THE CONGO REGION

See letter: Implement or Weapon?

centre of it all, the building which houses, in sombre shadow, the vast reclining figure of the Buddha, as large as a submarine in dry dock.

When I visited it, the Buddha was being repainted, and scaffolding was erected all round him, so that painters climbed about the giant figure like Lilliputians upon the recumbant figure of Gulliver. I ascended a ramp inside the scaffolding and found myself confronted with a head as large as a room-full of thoughts. A man, slung on a bosun's chair, like a painter at work on the side of a ship, was retouching the eye of the resting prophet, who had discovered, amid the troubles of this life, the serenity of Nirvanah and laid down the eight-fold path for men to follow. There is nothing like it in the world.—SOMERSET DE CHAIR, *Blickling Hall, Aylsham, Norfolk.*

FRONT DOOR AND BACK DOOR

SIR,—The long-tailed tit's nest which Miss Frances Pitt describes in your issue of October 13 "had an entrance hole facing south and a back door facing north." She adds: "Two entrances to a long-tailed tit's nest are unique in my experience."

After reading this interesting article, I opened the *Manchester Guardian* for October 23 and read *A Country Diary* about Hampstead Heath by J.D.H. "I found the nest of a long-tailed tit," he writes. "It was pear-shaped with two holes near the top—holes so small that I cannot imagine how they got their tails in."

I am wondering how many of your readers have observed nests of long-tailed tits containing two entrance holes. It is no new development, for a number of cases have been reported in the past. Is there any evidence to suggest why and when long-tailed tits occasionally make two entrances to their nest? Do the same birds do so year after year? Do their young develop the same habit? My own efforts to solve these problems have not advanced very far, for I have not discovered even one nest with two holes.—GARTH CHRISTIAN, *Chailey Hatch, North Chailey, Lewes, Sussex.*

SPOLIATION OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

SIR,—Apropos of your correspondence about eyesores in the countryside, it is deplorable, of course, that beautiful villages and buildings should be despoiled by carelessly placed and prominent electric and other wiring, as exemplified recently by photographs in your columns.

Happily this is not always so, as in this village care has been taken to bury the offending wires wherever possible, although I believe the incentive to do so came from the village itself. After all, the authorities are supplying a commercial service and their engineers can hardly be expected to view the prospect of a village street with the eye of an artist.

One imagines that the current sins are due to the high cost of excavation and underground maintenance on the one hand, and to public indifference on the other—the latter being the prime culprit. My recent experience with the Electricity Authority has been extremely pleasant, for, when bringing mains electricity to this house, the engineers re-sited the poles at my request so as to leave our distant views unimpeded and the poles themselves concealed from the house by trees. Also, their wiring to the house is a model of neat and inconspicuous workmanship. Being now threatened with additional telephone poles I am praying that the Post Office will be equally co-operative.—W. R. SLOMAN, *The Cross Farm, Great Bardfield, Essex.*

IMPLEMENT OR WEAPON?

SIR,—The curious instrument shown in the accompanying photograph has come into my possession, and I wonder whether you can help me to identify it. Various suggestions have been made by people to whom I have shown it; some suggest that it is an instrument for fruit-cutting, and others that it is a tool used by gypsies for making pegs, fencing, etc. It is my opinion that it is some form of crude weapon.—F. J. CAMM, *London, W.C.2.*

[This is not an implement, but a weapon, as our correspondent suggests. It is a throwing knife of a kind used by African tribesmen of the Congo region. These weapons are made from any handy piece of iron in various strange shapes, with projecting blades, and all the edges are sharpened. The knife is flung sideways, and as it comes spinning through the air, whatever part strikes the victim (except the handle) is bound to have a cutting edge. The rounded form of the blades and the woven grip are typical of these throwing knives of the Congo region.—ED.]

WAS IT A LIME-KILN?

SIR,—Can any of your readers give me any information about the building depicted in the enclosed photograph?

It stood in a field not far from Eccleshall, in Staffordshire. On searching for it recently I could not find it, so presumably it has been pulled down. There has been a good deal of building near where it once stood. The photograph was taken in 1939.

Probably the building is a lime-kiln, but it seems to me to have been unusual both in shape and situation.—E. M. GARDNER (Miss), *The Bungalow, Preston, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.*

A PAINTING BY JAMES WARD

SIR,—After reading again Mr. Geoffrey Grigson's article, *James Ward Reconsidered*, in your issue of January 13, it occurred to me, in the light of correspondence in my library, that the famous picture of Gordale Scar was begun a year earlier than Mr. Grigson imagined.

In a letter (in my possession) from the Hon. Thomas Lister (1790-1836) to his father, the first Lord Ribblesdale, he says, under date May 15, 1811: "I took a run down to the Royal Academy this morning and it was but a run. Turner's Picture of Hannibal crossing the Alps is a most Masterly production. The subject is chiefly the sun breaking thro a snow storm and a few figures represented on the tops of the Mountains. Turner cannot compare or paint Figures otherwise this strikes me as the grandest production I ever saw by any hand both as a conception in the whole and management in the parts. Ward's Portraits of Horses are beautiful. Lawrence and Owen most excellent. West has a fine Sketch which I prefer to his Pictures at the British Gallery as I do all his Sketches to his finished works. Perugeno and I go on I hope improving and if he can't make a Raphael of me he will make me better than I am. Warde won't let me see Gordale and Lawrence is never to be found at home . . ."

When the picture finally came to rest at Gisburn, in 1815, there were only two rooms (the drawing-room and Lord Ribblesdale's room) in the house large enough to take it, and there were objections to both. Eventually it was hung in the kitchen, and there it remained, according to the inventories, until it was sold to the Tate Gallery in 1878 for £1,500.—H. L. BRADFER-LAWRENCE, *Fountain Brewery, Bradford, Yorkshire.*



A CONE-SHAPED BUILDING FORMERLY AT ECCLESHALL, IN STAFFORDSHIRE

See letter: Was it a Lime-kiln?



ROYAL COAT-OF-ARMS BELOW THE CHANCEL ARCH IN THE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS, LOCKINGTON, LEICESTERSHIRE

See letter: Royal Arms in Parish Churches

ROYAL ARMS IN PARISH CHURCHES

SIR,—From time to time you have published photographs of Royal coats-of-arms in various churches. The enclosed photograph shows an interesting setting in the church of St. Nicholas, Lockington, Leicestershire.

The chancel arch is filled by a tympanum, bearing the Royal coat-of-arms; on the neighbouring tablets are written the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer. The arch was once open, and the tympanum has been crudely but solidly built into it. The arrangement of flanking curtains is effective.—W. FORSCH, *Hillcrest, Withington, Leigh, Stoke-on-Trent.*

MADE TO MEASURE

SIR,—I was interested in Mr. Street's article *Primitive Life of the Seashore* (October 6). He did not mention, however, one of the oddest things about limpets: that their shells fit their own particular place on the rock with the minutest accuracy, as if made to measure—as, indeed, they are. I have just been reading a book which puts this very well (*The Strange World of Nature*, by Bernard Gooch). The author says: "The shell grows to fit one particular piece of rock . . . that means that nowhere else on the beach can that limpet come to rest with safety. Unless it returns to its own



We bought a cottage . . .

in Denholm. Sunlight blinks cheerily on white-washed walls, and a burn makes music by the door, as clever-handed lassies from farm and glen are trained by experts to fashion Braemar. The sheep on the village green were once reputed to be the most contented in Europe. They bleat disconsolately now, for they have discovered that their fleeces will never be quite good enough for Braemar. Such is the changing pattern of rural life today! Dollars notwithstanding, there are a few about. So keep on asking.

BRAEMAR

KNITWEAR

BRAEMARS ARE COMING

—AND BECOMING!

INNES, HENDERSON AND COMPANY LIMITED · HAWICK · SCOTLAND

Roecliff & Chapman

MODEL

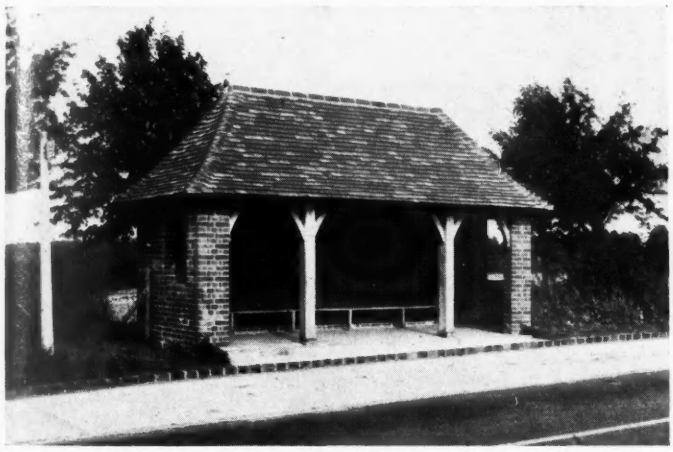


particular scar, orientating its shell precisely as before, it will be in danger of drying up, and may well die at low tide. It must, therefore, never risk losing its way . . . if the sea tumbles the rocks about, and puts barriers in its path, it must find a way round or perish. It is strange to think of a limpet leading a life of such high adventure."

Some limpets, however, are more adventurous than others : I remember noticing one such travelling down a shallow rock-pool at Mousehole, in Cornwall, swaying his shell briskly like a crinoline, and obviously without a care in the world. I tapped his shell gently to warn him that strangers were about; he squatted down for a moment or two, and then was up and off again. Even my picking him up for a few seconds did not daunt him. All round the pool his unadventurous relations sat tight. He was, obviously, a young and enterprising limpet : I hope he lived to become old and discreet.—M. M. STEWART, *Goldhurst Terrace, N.W.6.*

RURAL BUS SHELTERS

SIR,—I noticed in a recent issue of COUNTRY LIFE a letter about bus shelters, together with a photograph, and think your readers may like to see the enclosed photograph, which is of a bus shelter recently completed at Nuffield, Oxfordshire, on the main Henley-Oxford road.



A RECENTLY COMPLETED BUS SHELTER AT NUFFIELD, OXFORDSHIRE

See letter: Rural Bus Shelters

This shelter is faced with hand-made sand-faced multi-coloured red bricks and roofed with old tiles. All the woodwork is of oak, including the seat, ceiling boarding, fascia and soffit. The openings at each end of the shelter (from which on-coming buses can be seen) were to have been left open, on account of the breakage of the glass in such buildings; but, as it has been found that this makes the shelter draughty, arrangements are now being made for them to be filled with steel sashes, each divided into twelve squares and glazed with toughened glass.—C. B. W., *Reading, Berkshire.*

EXCEPTIONAL OAKS

SIR,—I have read with interest the letters in recent issues of COUNTRY LIFE describing some of the great oak trees in England and in view of a remark in a letter written by the Hon. Maynard Greville to the effect that an oak with a circumference over 14 feet is worth recording, I am prompted to send you the enclosed photograph of the Hilton Oak, which grows on the farm Hilton, about eight miles from Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

The tree has a circumference at breast height of 15 ft. 10 ins. and the spread of the branches measures 52½ ft. from the bowl of the tree in one direction and 50½ ft. in the opposite direction, giving an overall cover of 103 ft. The straight line of foliage some seven feet or so from the ground is caused by cattle grazing leaves within reach.

Because almost all exotic trees in this country tend to grow remarkably quickly, with the unfortunate result that often the wood is not so durable and the span of life of the trees is not so great as when they are in their native habitats, it may be of interest if I give some details about the farm Hilton and the oak.

In Natal no title deeds to land were issued before 1846, and the original Government grant of this piece of land, in which the farm is called Ongegund, is dated July 1, 1847, and the deed is expressed as being in favour of the widow of Pieter Schalk Grobelaar. The Grobelaars were voortrekkers, and the earliest trekkers to arrive in this part of Natal came in 1838. It is more than probable that the Grobelaars took up residence on the farm before they got title to the land, and it is possible, even probable, that they planted the oak. It is well known that the early voortrekkers planted oaks widely, having carried acorns from the Cape, so that at the most the Hilton Oak cannot be more than 112 years of age to-day.

It is, however, quite likely that it is even younger. The farm was purchased in 1853 by my great grandfather, the late Joseph Henderson, who imported trees from various parts of the world; it is known that he planted many of the oaks at Hilton so that he may be responsible for the Hilton Oak, in which case the tree is at the most only 97 years of age.

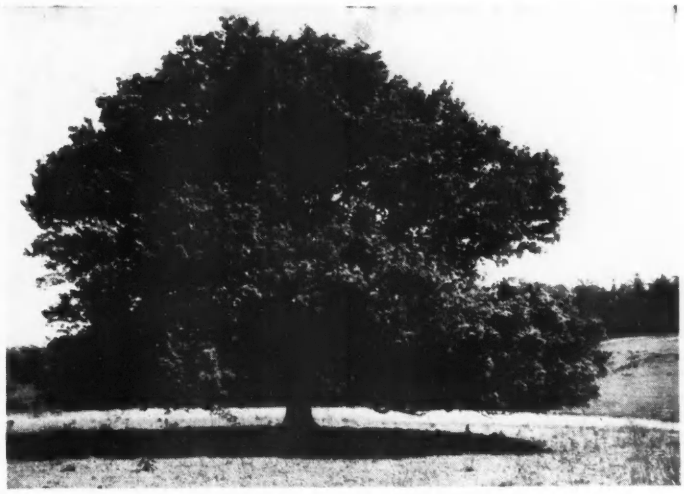
However that may be and whoever planted the great tree, which is in good health, showing no sign of decay, an oak in this sub-tropical climate grows much faster than at home, but fails to produce timber of the quality of the historic Heart of Oak or a rafter worthy of the roof of Westminster Hall.

The photograph was taken on September 17, 1950, by Mr. A. van Reede van Oudtshoorn, who calculated the height of the tree to be 82 feet.—B. H. HATHORN, *Briar Ghyll, Pietermaritzburg, Natal.*

THUNDERBOLTS IN CHURCH ?

SIR,—I enclose photographs of the Adam Stone in Dearham Church, Cumberland, which was formerly a grave slab. On account of the many carvings upon it, it has been called a bible in stone.

At the top in Runic letters may be read: "May Christ his soul save." Unfortunately, only two of this remarkable group of figures are to be seen, as a corner of the slab has been broken off. Adam and Eve are seen walking with God, their hands joined together. Above their heads the arches represent the heavens studded with stars, and the coiled serpent below their feet denotes sin. In the quatrefoil are tongues of flame, also thought to be the symbol of the cross.



AN OAK TREE NEAR PIETERMARITZBURG, NATAL

See letter: Exceptional Oaks

Below this (shown in the second photograph) is a very remarkable piece of carving. It is thought that it represents thunderbolts; but another authority has suggested that they are bones symbolising the death of Christ, lasting three days as shown by the three revolving bodies, and that the arrows upon them lay emphasis on the fact that Christ died for all.

Next (seen upside down) the Father looks down from beneath the vault of heaven upon the sacrifice of His Son, justifying it with the warmth of His love, as depicted in the revolving body alongside. The carving of the interlacing pattern is the endless twining band of Eternity.

The stone dates from about 1200. When it was found in 1882 it was doing service as a door lintel; it might never have come to light, as it was thickly covered with plaster and whitewash.—J. DENTON ROBINSON, *Darlington, Durham.*

TWO HARES WITH ONE SHOT

SIR,—While walking up a field of clover recently, I noticed a male hare freezing some five yards away. I hesitated, in order to speak to my father, and a conversation took place between us for about twenty seconds. This startled the hare, and I killed it about thirty yards away. On retrieving it, I found the female also dead a few paces in front. The male had passed directly over the female, which was lying in a well-prepared lair. Has anyone else killed more than one hare with one shot?—J. H. D. NICHOLSON, *Lake House, Firbeck, Worksop, Nottinghamshire.*

BUNCHES OF GRAPES ON INNS

SIR,—I was interested in an illustration of an inn sign at Mere, Wiltshire, reproduced in your issue of September 29, with the letter *Artistry in Iron*, in which reference is made to a bunch of gilded grapes. I have a similar bunch on this house, which was once a coaching inn called the Fountain. Perhaps one of your readers can tell me the history of such bunches, the probable date of their production and when they ceased to be a generic sign—as I believe they were—indicating the sale of wines. I imagine not many of these bunches are now in existence.—R. K. RANSFORD, *Charmouth House, Charmouth, Dorset.*

Whereabouts of a Portrait.—In 1865 Alfred Stevens painted three little English girls at Trouville. I am trying to trace the whereabouts of this painting and the identity of the sitters. The three girls were painted at the same time by Gustave Courbet; this picture, known as *Anglaises à la Fenêtre*, is in the Art Gallery at Copenhagen.—MICHAEL ALEXANDER, *Sydney Place, London, S.W.7.*



TOP AND BOTTOM OF AN EARLY 13th-CENTURY GRAVESTONE IN DEARHAM CHURCH, CUMBERLAND

See letter: Thunderbolts in Church ?

WORK OF THE ANIMAL HEALTH TRUST

By CLYDE HIGGS

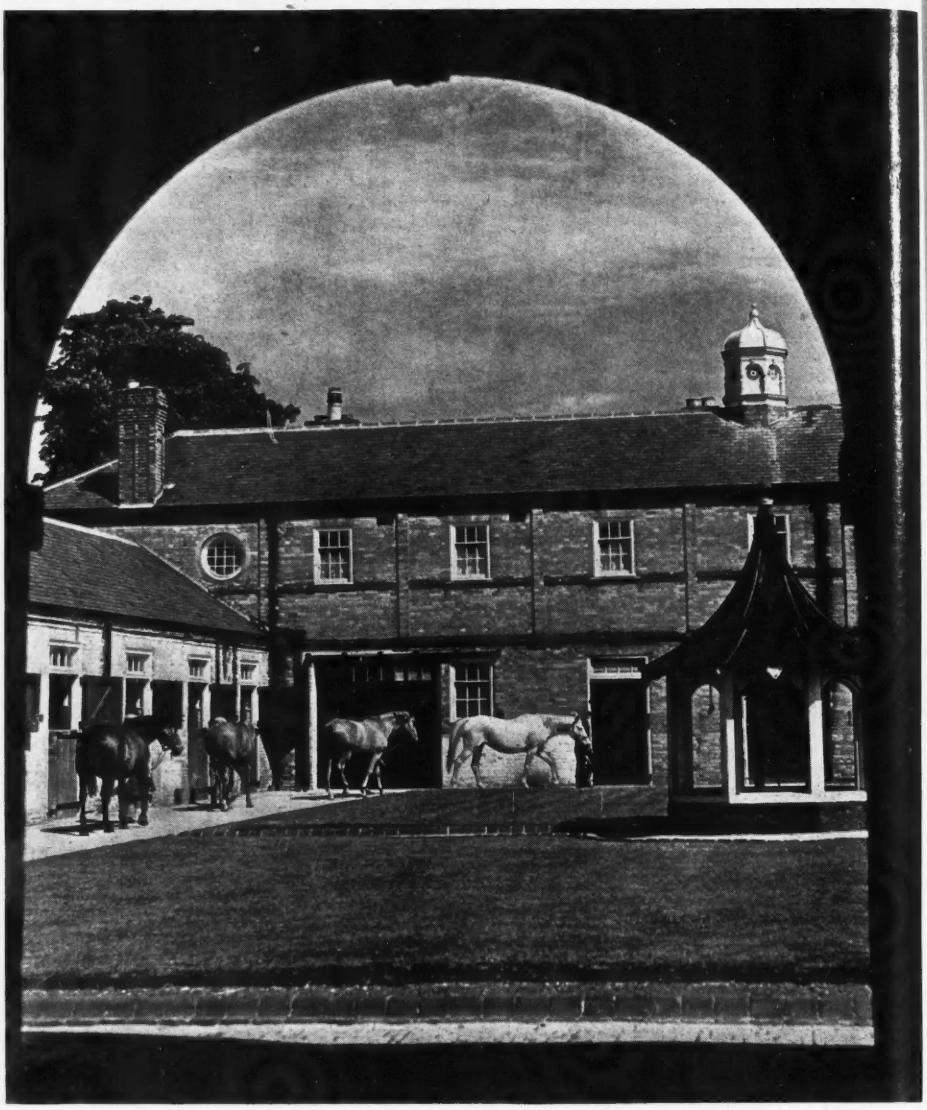
OPINION is divided about the measure of our farming. Some maintain that our efficiency is so high that little further improvement is possible, and others compare it unfavourably with that of our forefathers, suggesting that we have a long way to go before we reach their standard—a standard that was maintained by trial and error and without the advantages of modern science. Both sides would agree, however, that whatever the present level of operations is compared with past efforts, there has been during the last quarter of a century a better blending of science with practice, although there remains a very wide field for further investigations in all branches of our industry.

The National Agricultural Advisory Service is the farmers' official contact with agricultural scientific development, and it accumulates material for dissemination from research workers both in Government and private employ. Various established research stations are studying the problems of general farming, and soon the results of the scientific work will be distributed to ordinary mortals by demonstration farms.

The Ministry's veterinary service, limited in its scope through lack of qualified veterinary surgeons, offers the nucleus of a comprehensive veterinary service, and is invigorated from time to time by results obtained from research establishments. Most of them are Government-controlled and Government-financed, and they bear the stamp of the Civil Service, with all that it implies. Government service may have a restrictive effect on the efforts of a research worker. Possibly when an idea has been sat on by a number of committees the research worker has lost interest.

Everybody will agree that there is room for all the research that we can bring to bear on our agricultural problems, and many consider that there are positive advantages in not confining it to those problems selected for official study. With this idea in mind the Veterinary Educational Trust came into being in 1942, later to change its name to the Animal Health Trust. It is an independent organisation, relying entirely on voluntary contributions, and its activities are divided broadly into two sections.

First comes the award of scholarships enabling undergraduates to qualify as veterinary surgeons, and research scholarships to recent graduates in veterinary and agricultural science, permitting further training in a particular science. Later in their careers graduates who have had some experience in research are awarded fellowships, enabling them to continue independent research in particular lines of investigation. Well over 100 men and women have been assisted in this way.



MARES IN THE MAIN YARD OF THE ANIMAL HEALTH TRUST'S EQUINE RESEARCH STATION AT BALATON LODGE, NEWMARKET

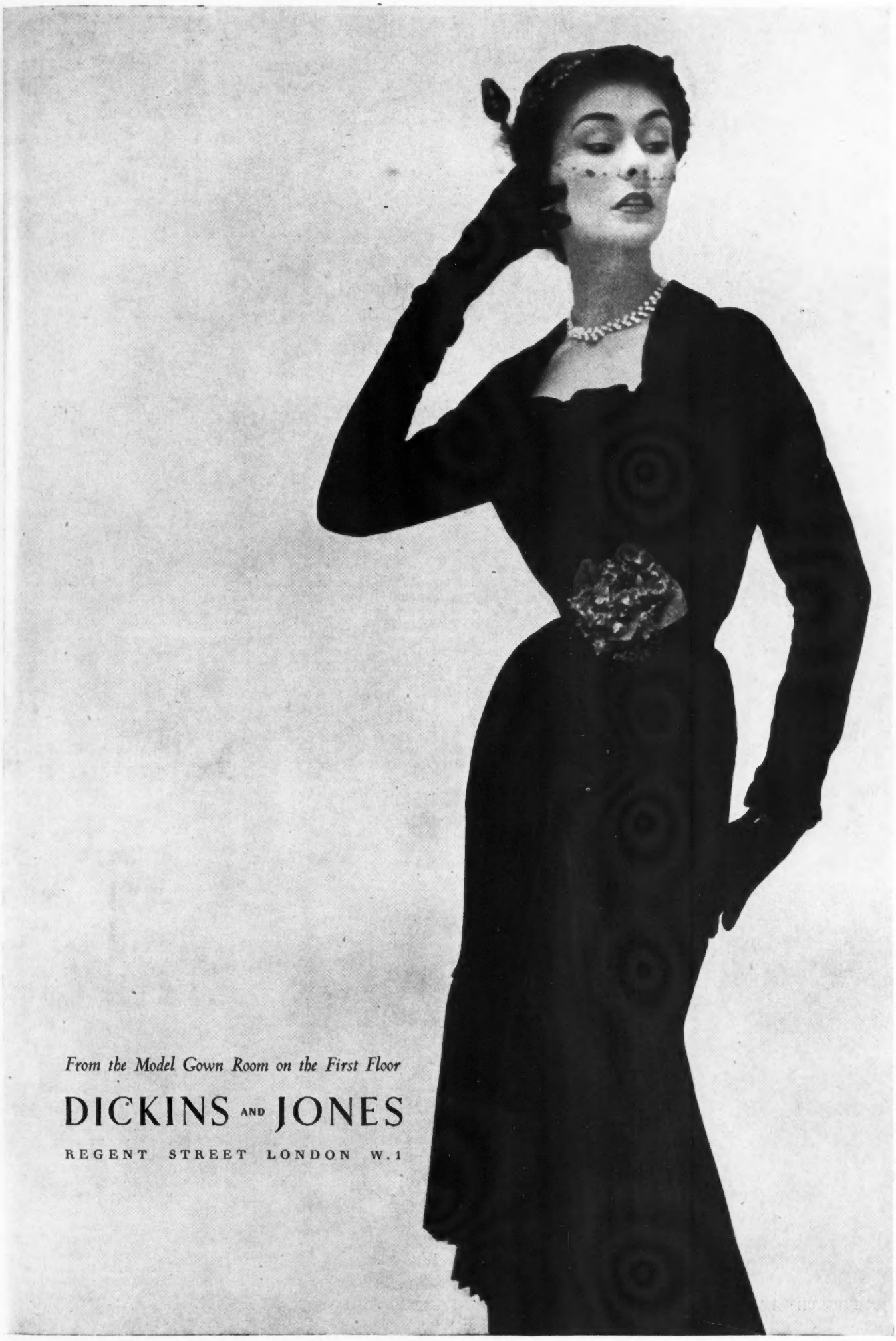
The second part of the Trust's programme is directed to active research carried out by its own staff in its own buildings. Of these, the equine station at Newmarket has been the longest established. No better district could have been selected for the purpose. It is under the direction of Professor W. C. Miller, who, having close liaison with 49 breeders, is well equipped to study some of the many ills that horses, and, in particular, foals, are subject to. The centre works in close collaboration with the local veterinary surgeons, so that every foal which dies in the Newmarket studs is submitted for a post-mortem examination at the laboratories. Present research is directed towards infertility, worm infestation in foals (with particular reference to a worm-free foal being more susceptible in later life to infection), and other foal diseases. Stud grooms' courses of three weeks' duration are popular, and a trial run is being given to a course for owners.

Although the latest official returns show a further decrease in the total number of horses, there will still be sufficient left for many years to keep the equine research station fully occupied, for the racing industry wholeheartedly supports the idea, just as the Greyhound Racing Association has given substantial assistance to the establishment of the canine research station which is situated at Kennett, near Newmarket, and which is under the direction of Mr. S. F. J. Hodgman.

This station has been established for only eighteen months and is not yet properly equipped. The cost of suitable buildings to provide isolation pens, together with wages of the necessary staff, would be very high. It says



FILLING ONE OF THE GRAIN-DRIERS AT THE TRUST'S HOUGHTON GRANGE ESTATE, NEAR ST. IVES, HUNTINGDONSHIRE



From the Model Gown Room on the First Floor

DICKINS AND JONES

REGENT STREET LONDON W.1



A COWSHED CONVERTED TO A POULTRY HOUSE AT HOUGHTON GRANGE

much for the keenness of the members of the staff that they are willing to "make do and mend" in order to carry on with their work until funds are available to provide adequate accommodation and equipment.

Next in order of completeness comes the poultry research station. It is within the main Houghton Grange Estate, near St. Ives in Huntingdonshire. The farm covers 850 acres of what is almost entirely heavy clay. It has only a limited supply of water—in times of shortage the maximum ration is 2,000 gallons a day. Isolation from neighbours is secured by having roads for most of the boundaries. The soil is of a type that is particularly difficult to farm, and to make matters worse the holding had not been well farmed before the Trust took over. Twelve acres at least were occupied by old rick-bottoms and their inevitable crops of weeds. The ditches and drains were choked. The land itself was foul, full of docks, wild oats and other pests difficult to eradicate. Some of the hedges have not yet been put in order and they give an idea of how the others must have looked. To turn this type of farm into the "A" category needs energy, persistence and money. Most of the buildings were built during the war, and although they may have suited the needs of their former owner, they are not ideal for the Trust's purpose and will need considerable adaptation and renovation.

The farm is being managed on commercial lines and is producing, but is unlikely to do so at a profit for some years. Of the 850 acres only 40 are in old grass; there are 400 of corn; 75 of roots and kale; 30 of lucerne; 12 fallow and the remainder in short leys. The cattle consist of 100 head of attested Shorthorns and Shorthorn-Red Poll crosses. They are intended primarily as the nucleus of a dairy herd and to supply calves or mature animals for experimental purposes at the livestock station. All the calves have been produced by artificial insemination. There are a few Wessex Saddleback pigs, and a flock of hens surplus to the requirements of the poultry station is kept under the deep litter system in an unused cowshed. There is a reasonable cadre of farm implements and a home-made but effective drying plant to deal with 150 tons of grain.

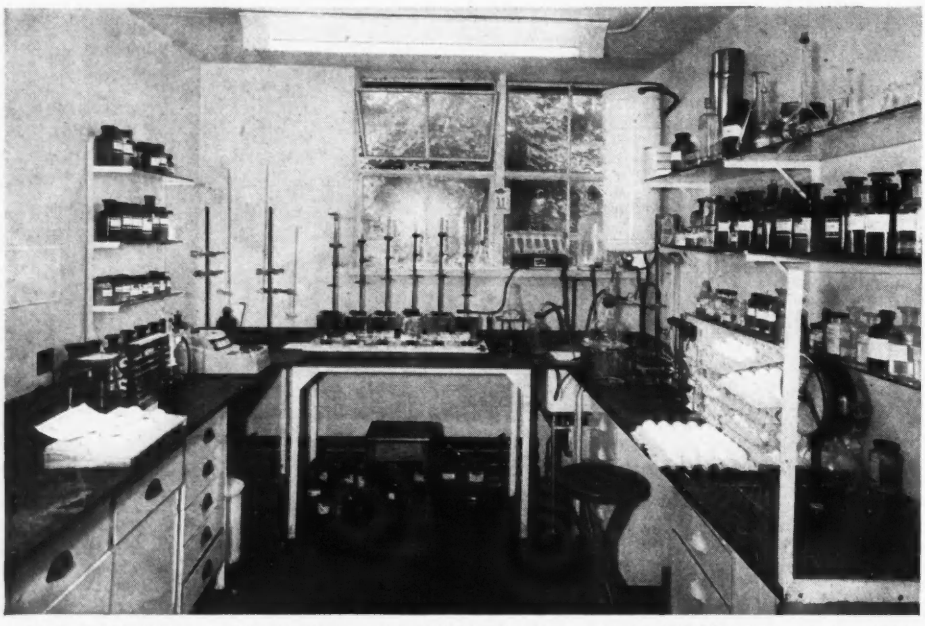
The management of a farm such as this—particularly in the condition in which it was—is a major operation. One wonders whether it is wise to saddle the research staff, willing and able as it may be, with such a problem. No doubt the idea is to supply a stable and uniform flow of cattle and other animals for research purposes and to provide food-stuffs of known quality for the other stations. These might have been obtained from other sources and certainly from easier farming land. However, the Trust is committed and it is to be hoped that the farm will prove a source of income in due course.

The poultry unit is housed in specially designed folds, fitted with trap-nests. Usually fertility in folds is low, but these have been built to allow plenty of room for mating. The present interest is in fowl paralysis, and judging by the results at the station, it is an excellent subject for investigation, for in spite of buying day-old chicks from known sources and housing them in completely new equipment, of the 20 per cent. mortality before they reached adult stage, 40 per cent. was due to fowl paralysis. The poultry laboratory is housed in a prefabricated building which cost £9,000, and already this seems to be too small for the work. This deficiency may be balanced by the full equipment which has been provided under the direction of Dr. R. F. Gordon, an acknowledged expert in poultry research, who has left public service for private work.

Other subjects for study are provided by commercial firms, which take both a scientific and financial interest in the organisation.

Farm livestock research so far has been confined to laying the foundation of a herd. Recently, Dr. F. C. Minett, a research worker of world-wide renown, was appointed to take charge of this department. He is starting from scratch and he is, as yet, undecided as to his researches. He is an acknowledged authority on mastitis, and for the past ten years has worked in India. The first problem the Council of Management and he will have to solve will be the provision of adequate laboratory facilities, and when they have done that no doubt there will be little difficulty in providing suitable subjects for study.

I was impressed by the keenness of the staff, some of whom are working under conditions that would be unacceptable to many scientific workers. Our national expenditure on animal health research is so small that there is ample room for organisations such as the Animal Health Trust, and it is to be hoped that the many people in contact with animals will give practical proof of their interest. The address of the Trust is Abbey House, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.



"THE POULTRY LABORATORY IS HOUSED IN A PREFABRICATED BUILDING WHICH COST £9,000"

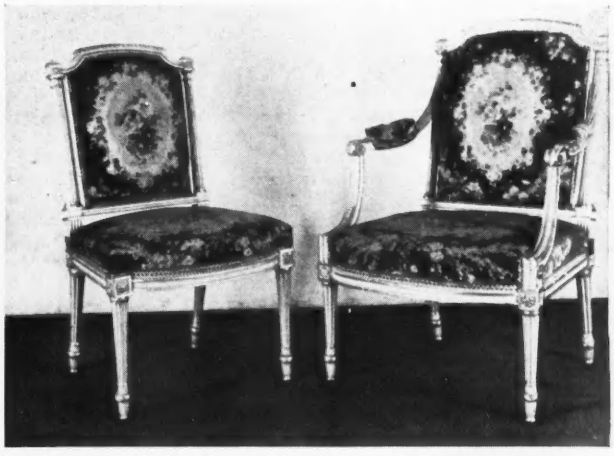
BIGGS
of
MAIDENHEAD
MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH ANTIQUE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION



A RARE WILLIAM AND MARY WRITING BUREAU VENEERED IN FINELY FIGURED WALNUT. Height 34½". Width 34½". Depth 19".

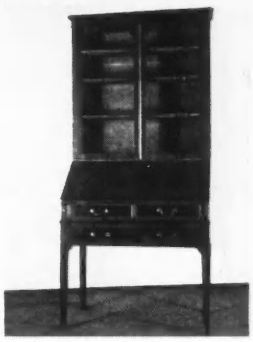
28, 30, 32, HIGH STREET, MAIDENHEAD, BERKS
ESTABLISHED 1866. TEL. (3 LINES) 223, 963, 964
OPEN ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS

JOHN BELL of ABERDEEN
ANTIQUES and WORKS OF ART



A very attractive set of eight antique French painted carved wood Chairs comprising six single and two matching arm chairs. Period circa 1800. £175

SCOTLAND
56 - 58, BRIDGE STREET,
Aberdeen 24828 ABERDEEN
ALSO AT
398, SAUCHIEHALL STREET,
Douglas 0647 GLASGOW
Cable Address: "Antiques, Aberdeen."



An unusual Antique Inlaid Mahogany Bureau and Bookcase on square tapered legs and with attractive interior fittings. Extreme height 6 feet 7 inches. Width 36 inches. Depth 20 inches. £98

BRACHER & SYDENHAM
(Members of the British Antique Dealers' Association)



A PAIR OF QUEEN ANNE CANDLESTICKS, London 1704 by William Lukin. Height 7¼ inches. Weight 27 ozs. 8 dwts.

QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, READING, BERKSHIRE
Telephone 3724 Established 1790

Telephone: REGent 6545 (6 lines). Telegrams: "Abinitio, Wesdo, London."

SOTHEBY & Co.
34/35, NEW BOND ST., W.1
announce the sale on
NOVEMBER 10th, 1950

of FINE SEVRES, MEISSEN AND ENGLISH PORCELAIN, removed from Bowood, Wiltshire (sold by order of the Rt. Hon. BARONESS NAIRNE) and IMPORTANT FRENCH AND ENGLISH FURNITURE, removed from Westwood Park, Droitwich, the residence of the late Rt. Hon. LORD DOVERDALE (sold by order of the Trustees of the Westwood Settlement).



One of a pair of George I gilt wall mirrors, 3ft. 11in. high by 2ft. wide.

Illustrated catalogue (10 *plates*) 4s. 6d. *Unillustrated catalogue* 3d. (*prepaid*), *post free.*

FISHING SAFARI

Written and Illustrated by
A. T. G. THOMAS

A FISHING holiday is a chancy business at any time, and if it must be restricted in duration, and taken at a not-too-favourable season, it becomes more so. However, I had long promised myself a week away from Nairobi and a change from the local trout and black bass, so I decided to try my luck and undertake the 1,300-mile journey to Uganda and back that was necessary before I could find bigger game.

Perhaps I should describe the background of fishing in Kenya in order to explain why such a journey was needed. Early in the history of the Colony, in the 1910s, it was realised that many of the mountain streams above 5,000 feet might give a good home to brown and rainbow trout and they were, after many difficulties had been overcome, stocked successfully. Later, bluegills and black bass were also introduced into dams and lakes at lower levels. These also flourished. Both these enterprises have been of enormous benefit to the present angling fraternity in Kenya, because, at any rate in the rivers, the indigenous fish provided indifferent sport and many were quite unsuitable for eating, with the notable exception of the *tilapia* family—resembling the perches. The principal streams for trout are in the watershed formed by the Aberdare mountains and Mount Kenya, and are in glorious surroundings. They can be reached by motor journeys of up to a hundred miles over roughish roads from Nairobi. An angler very rarely comes home from one of these trips with an empty basket and occasionally quite big fish are killed—up to 12 lb.

Really big fish are, however, to be found either off the Kenya-Tanganyika coast or in the large lakes. Off the coast there are barracuda, king fish, mullet, albacore, sailfish, tarpon and dolphin, and it is very surprising that little has so far been done to develop sporting fishing in this area. Big fish are caught from time to time in the lakes, and Africans net quantities of smaller ones, especially tilapia, but considering the thousands of square miles of water they are little fished by sportsmen. Of the well-known big fish in the lakes the great Nile perch (*Lates nilotica*) holds a prominent place and grows to an enormous size. They are of very ancient origin, having been found in fossil form in France in the eocene strata, and the Egyptians often figured them in their tomb frescoes as early as 2000 B.C. They also frequently mummified the bodies of these magnificent fish. They are found, as the name implies, in the Nile, and in Lakes Albert and Rudolph in East Africa. They run from 14 to 220 lb. in weight and are good fighters when hooked.

In addition to these, the fisherman is liable to meet all sorts of other interesting types. In Lake Albert, for example, he may catch lung fish, big and little tiger fish, dace, bream and carp, some of which reach considerable weight. There are also large numbers of completely unknown varieties of fish in the lakes, or rather of unidentified branches of the known varieties.

Of the two lakes where the biggest Nile perch are to be found, Lake Rudolph, though holding the largest of all in great numbers, is in a barren and only partially explored region, whereas Lake Albert is quite accessible in a two days' journey from Nairobi. This latter factor finally decided my choice and I made up my mind to concentrate on catching a good fish in the latter lake. Before I started, there was the difficulty of tackle. Light equipment was fairly plentiful in the Nairobi shops, but nothing half heavy enough to deal with a 100-lb. fish. The only alternative was to make one's own. The rod was made from a steel-shafted golf club (driver) mounted in a hickory handle, giving an overall length of 5½ feet. The rings were porcelain lined and originally intended for sea fishing, while the reel was an old sea reel patched up and strengthened where the wood had cracked. A search in the shops revealed two hundred yards of 45-lb. cutty hunk line, and the worst of the difficulties were over. Traces were easily made from piano wire and swivels, and plug-baits made up from wood, shaped, painted and fitted with treble triangle hooks. Until fairly recently the general advice given for fishing Nile perch was to use a 6-inch spoon, but I had developed such faith in the plug-bait for all types of fish, especially bass, that I intended to try it first. Incidentally, since import restrictions do not allow me to order them from overseas, I have to make all my own plugs. The results are most satisfactory, though naturally my finish is not very good and they require frequent repainting and repair.



THE RIPON FALLS, LAKE VICTORIA, UGANDA: THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE NILE



THE RIVER NILE BELOW THE RIPON FALLS



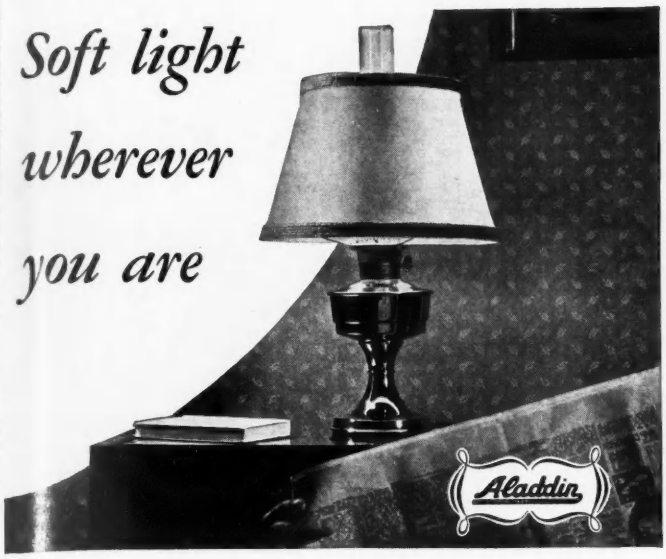
A 70-LB. NILE PERCH, CAUGHT IN LAKE ALBERT, UGANDA

So at last, my kit finally prepared, I caught the train at Nairobi and settled down to the comfortable 26-hour journey over the 436-odd miles to Jinja, Uganda. This is admittedly slow going, but in that time the little train has to climb up over the Equator at 8,000 feet, where two blankets on one's bed are very welcome during the night. In any case I had to choose the train because we had had very heavy rains and, unlike the magnificent Uganda highways, the Kenya roads become impassable in wet weather. By the next afternoon I had established myself at the hotel on Lake Victoria at Jinja and I went down the short distance to the Ripon Falls to see what sport there was.

The falls are a sight to fill any fisherman with excitement. They are, of course, the actual birthplace of the Nile, although they are not particularly high—thirty feet, perhaps. At their base there is a great expanse of fast broken water interspersed with rocks; in this torrent big fish are continually leaping into the air, partly in an ineffectual attempt to jump the falls, and partly in feeding on small fish coming over the top. Most of the fish are barbel (*Barbus radcliffii*) which run up to 12 or 14 lb., and they present the angler with a pretty problem. To offer them a plug-bait or spoon a very long cast is necessary and this can be effected only with a light threadline and spinning reel. Once hooked they use the fast current and rocks to every advantage and put up a tremendous fight. I was using a 5 lb. nylon threadline on a Hardex reel and a 3-inch plug-bait, and was soon into a fish. After a few minutes he cut my line on a rock, and a second fish did the same fifteen minutes later. I managed to steer a third clear of the rocks and we fought it out for one hour and forty minutes till I landed him. He scaled 8½ lb. These fish are fit to eat, but are full of tiny bones which make them distasteful to Europeans; the Africans do not seem to mind them.

The next afternoon a severe thunderstorm upset my fishing plans, but I was able to catch a few small tilapia in the lake towards sundown—no real serious fishing. On the day after, I left early for the chief event of my trip. A friend had kindly lent me a car to drive the 250 or so miles to Butiaba on the shores of Lake Albert, where I arrived in mid-afternoon. As I had arranged previously by letter, a friend was there to meet me with a motor-boat at the little port. The African coxswain had gone to sleep somewhere and took a good deal of finding, but we started at about 4 p.m. Conditions were ideal, a warm sunny afternoon,

Soft light wherever you are



Aladdin non-pressure incandescent mantle lamps are a brilliant development in the use of oil fuel. Paraffin burning, silent and odourless, they give a white light strong and clear, yet soft and restful to the eyes. Their clean functional design is completely right for modern interiors, and they are easily carried to light you wherever you are. Table lamps are finished in cream or nickel—hanging and bracket lamps in nickel only. Your ironmonger will be pleased to show them to you. Prices from £2.10.0

- Always use Aladdin Pink Paraffin—"White May" coloured pink for your protection. It costs no more.
- Write for free illustrated Lighting and Heating Catalogue to Aladdin Industries Ltd., 83 Aladdin Building, Greenford, Middlesex.

ABINGDON NEEDLELOOM



WIDE WOOL FLOOR COVERING FOR HALLS, STAIRS, AND CLOSE FITTING AS SHOWN AT THE ROYAL SHOW

4' 6" WIDE 28/6 per yd. of full width

SEND 1/- in stamps for PATTERNS & FULL PARTICULARS TO

VINEYS (CARPETS), ABINGDON-ON-THAMES



WHAT FINER GIFT THAN

Finest Leather?



HIDE DOCUMENT AND 'ALL-PURPOSE' CASE £6. 6

To give pleasure not only on Christmas Day but for many a day to come, choose a gift of Mappin quality. In our well-known ranges of Jewellery, Gold, Watches, Clocks, Sterling Silver and Fine Leather, there is ample scope for munificence; but you will also find many suggestions for gifts no less notable in quality but encouragingly modest in price—particularly in our displays of Mappin Plate and Fancy Goods.



WALLET
PIGSKIN £5. 5 CROCODILE £17. 10
NOTECASE
PIGSKIN £3. 5 CROCODILE £9. 15

We will gladly send on request a little book of Gift Ideas from whose pages you may order with confidence.



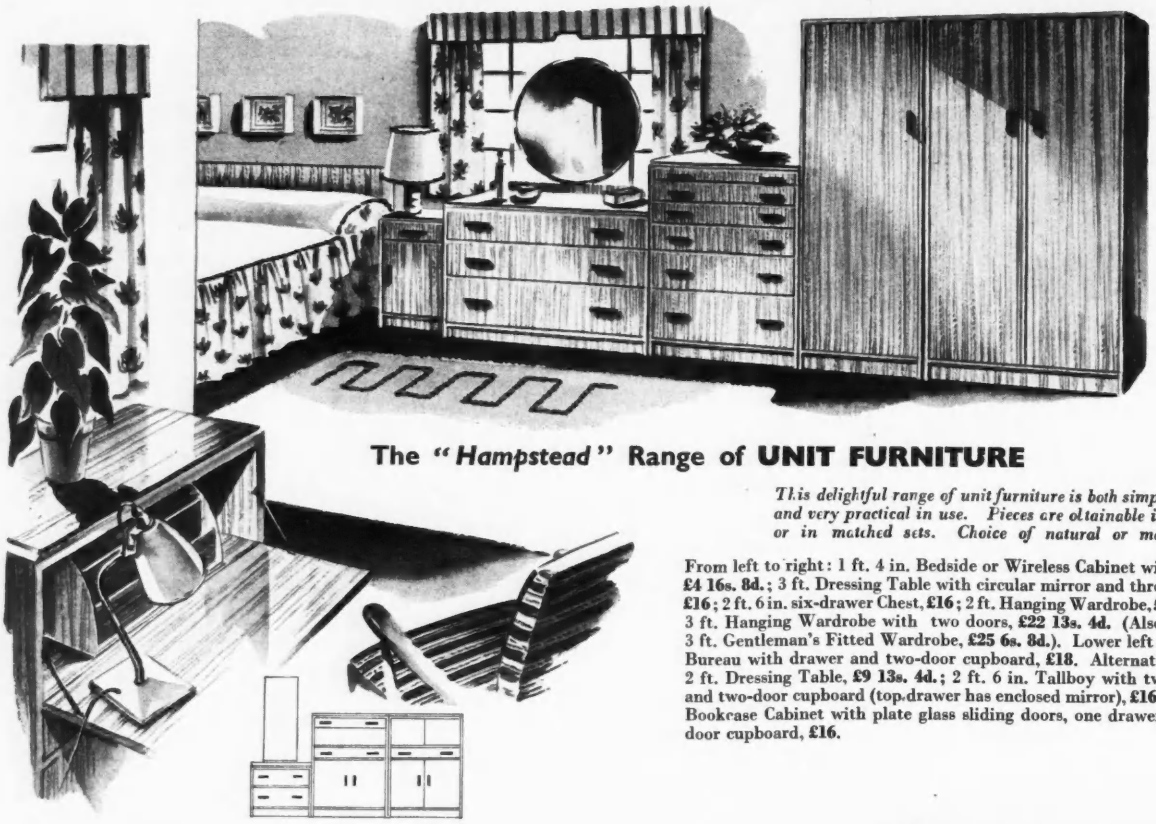
PIGSKIN DRESSING CASE WITH CHROMIUM FITTINGS £22. 10



STERLING SILVER LETTER OPENER AND KNIFE £4. 10

MAPPIN AND WEBB LIMITED

LONDON SHOWROOMS
156-162 OXFORD ST., W.1. 172 REGENT ST., W.1. 2 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C.4.
SHEFFIELD SHOWROOMS: NORFOLK STREET.
PARIS BIARRITZ BUENOS AIRES RIO DE JANEIRO JOHANNESBURG BOMBAY



The "*Hampstead*" Range of **UNIT FURNITURE**

This delightful range of unit furniture is both simple in design and very practical in use. Pieces are obtainable individually or in matched sets. Choice of natural or medium oak.

From left to right: 1 ft. 4 in. Bedside or Wireless Cabinet with drawer, **£4 16s. 8d.**; 3 ft. Dressing Table with circular mirror and three drawers, **£16**; 2 ft. 6 in. six-drawer Chest, **£16**; 2 ft. Hanging Wardrobe, **£14 13s. 4d.** 3 ft. Hanging Wardrobe with two doors, **£22 13s. 4d.** (Also available 3 ft. Gentleman's Fitted Wardrobe, **£25 6s. 8d.**). Lower left: 2 ft. 6 in. Bureau with drawer and two-door cupboard, **£18**. Alternative pieces: 2 ft. Dressing Table, **£9 13s. 4d.**; 2 ft. 6 in. Tallboy with two drawers and two-door cupboard (top drawer has enclosed mirror), **£16**; 2 ft. 6 in. Bookcase Cabinet with plate glass sliding doors, one drawer and two-door cupboard, **£16**.

★ Adjustable Table Lamp, on bureau, in black or cream finish **£2**

Oetzmann

67-87, Hampstead Road, N.W.1 *EUSton 5000*
(end of Tottenham Court Road)
and Knightsbridge, S.W.1 *KENsington 6106*



WINTON Strike or Chime. Prices from **£8.9.6** incl. P.T.

For 'The Unforgettable Gift'

"LOOK FOR THE CERISE RING"



The Cerise Ring on Smiths Clocks is not only a mark of easy recognition, but a genuine 'seal of satisfaction' . . . a guarantee that behind each beautiful case is the famous, dependable Smiths movement. Never forget, when buying a clock or a watch for yourself or your friends, *it's the movement that counts!* Models from **21/6.** Sold by Smiths recognised Stockists.

SMITHS CLOCKS

SMITHS ENGLISH CLOCKS LTD. *The Clock & Watch Division of S. Smith & Sons (England) Ltd*



SECRETS OF **BOLS** *LIQUEURS.*

... aromatic, fragrant, the liqueur from wild cherries bursting with juice...

... that's Cherry Bols. It is made with becoming reverence by the celebrated Dutch House of Bols, and may technically be described as a maceration of the plumpest, ripest Marasca cherries and brandies, aromatised and mellowed with other precious ingredients according to an age-old formula. The result is a delicate glory which lingers on the palate in sublimest ecstasy. Do try a bottle.



Cherry BOLS

★ **The House of Bols was founded in Amsterdam in 1575 — over thirty years before Rembrandt was born.** *Other Bols liqueurs include Apricot Bols, Dry Orange Curacao, and Bolskummel.*

with a breeze putting a moderate swell on to the lake's surface. A good place to fish is a shelf not far from the landing-stage, where the water rapidly deepens, and we set course for this. As we passed some small islands, I saw several large crocodiles basking in the sun on the sandy beach with just their tails in the water and I stirred three of them up with my .303 rifle. They afforded a gentle reminder that bathing is not recommended in Lake Albert.

I began trolling a 4-in. jointed plug-bait with triple triangle hooks. After thirty minutes the reel sang. It was obvious that I was into something sizeable, but it was to be forty minutes before we had a sight of him. After taking my bait he was off on a good hundred yard run during which time I burnt my fingers trying to control the reel. The boat meantime stopped. The next thing he did was to halt and I recovered a certain amount of line. Then he was off for another run—a little shorter this time. Then, as is usual with big perch he sounded and sulked for a while at the bottom, close to the boat, while I pumped him up in the approved deep sea fashion. Next he made two swerves across and under our stern and I was at pains to clear the propeller with my line. Then another fifty-yard run. Then, at forty minutes he broke surface, stood on his tail, and gave a furious shake of his whole body. He made a magnificent picture, gleaming silver in the declining sunlight. That was his last effort, and we soon had him alongside with a gaff and a noose. Seventy-four pounds of shining glory.



"SEVENTY-FOUR POUNDS OF SHINING GLORY" A Nile perch from Lake Albert, Uganda

This was the most exciting part of the evening, but we continued to troll quietly up and down the lake shore in about thirty feet of water. The next catch was a fine tiger fish of 6 lb., which, weight for weight, put up a better fight than the perch, but he had not much chance with our heavy tackle, and soon I was admiring the ferocious array of teeth with which he was armed, and his lovely marking and colouring, which showed up splendidly in the setting sun. Gradually the thin blue shadows began to gather in the clefts of the distant mountains and we chugged our way back to harbour—well content with our sport. Next day I motored back to Jinja and after one more evening on the Ripon Falls, returned to Nairobi by train. The whole tour lasted exactly a week with about six hours of actual fishing. The total catch was 90 lb.—that is about 15 lb. of fish an hour—and the distance travelled was 1,360 miles.

FROM A WELSH SEA WALL

By JEFFERY TEIGH

NOBODY knows for certain how old the wall is. In the village they tell you that it cannot be less than 150 years old. They say, too, that before the wall was made at the top of the estuary the sea used to roll in for three miles. Where now the Irish Mail glides comfortably on its way to London through the ordered, hedge-set fields, the water once seeped in over sedge and tussock and sand.

The wall has changed all that; it is the dividing line between two worlds. To the east lies the quiet Anglesey countryside, with the snug farms in the hollows and the small white cottages clear-cut against the patterned green of crops and pasture. Over the wall, to the west, there is nothing but the great shining floor of the estuary, the sand wind-ribbed and empty, stretching to the far bright line of the sea.

You come to the wall through the village of Maldraeth and over a small, hump-backed bridge. Ahead, the peaks and ranges of Snowdon stand against the sky, and the road runs on to Newborough Warren, that vast, gull-haunted loneliness spreading away to the Menai Straits, with Carnarvon Castle sentinel on the other side.

To the right of the road, under the wall, there is a swamp, quite a small swamp, only about 400 yards long at its fullest, and dwindling in hot, dry summers. The swamp is full of geese and ducks from the near-by farms and the village cottages, and slow cows graze its edges. It is very peaceful, very ordinary: one almost passes it without a second look, but suddenly a redshank flutes its way over the complacent geese and one decides to look again.

I first came to the wall and the swamp on my way to the bird sanctuary on Llanddwyn Island. When the redshank called I paused and looked more carefully at the deceptively domestic scene. I took out my field glasses . . . and I did not reach Llanddwyn that day.

Down at the end of the swamp there was a fine pack of sheld-duck and mallard. More sheld-duck were standing on the grassy bank of the wall, their sharp colours and red bills bright in the sun. Around the swamp there was a stir of gulls, and a heron slowly hunched its shoulders and flapped out of sight over the wall. I had to see what was over there, and I climbed to the top, being half-dazzled by the shining, windy world that lay below.

The heron had not gone far. It was standing with eight others on the sand, and as I watched all nine took wing and flew lazily back to the swamp.

The wall was an ideal watching-ground. The grass was short cropped and warm to lie on, carpeted with thyme and century, bedstraw and scabious. Larks sang over it and the sea breeze swept it. Clumps of gorse gave admirable cover.

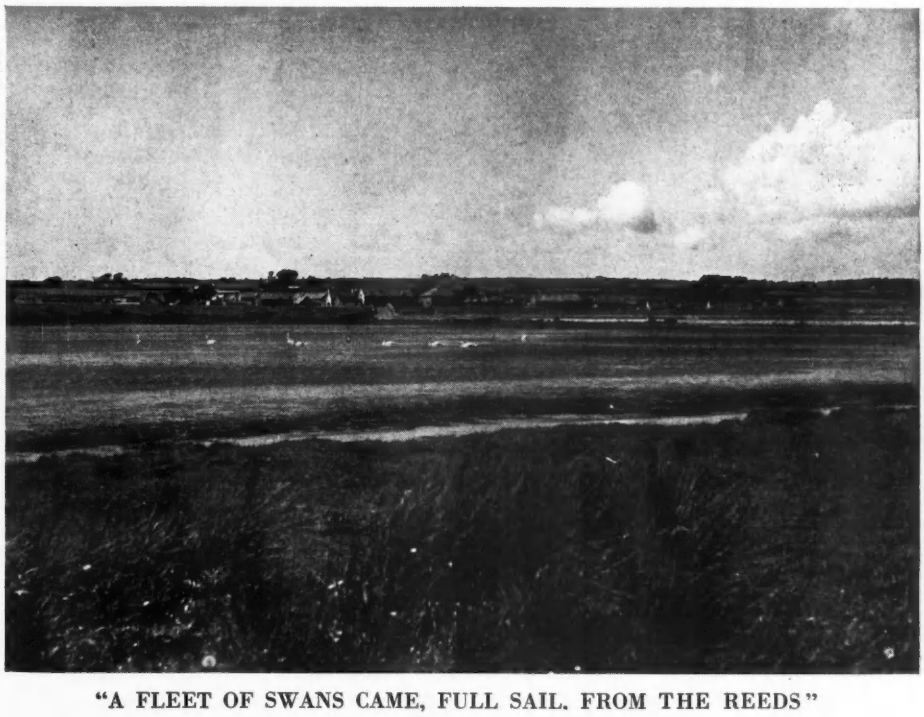
But the sheld-duck and the mallard got wind of my harmless manœuvres to come closer. They swept over the wall in one great flickering cloud, throwing their shadows behind them on the sand as they streamed down the estuary towards the sea. Only a single pair of sheld-duck remained upon the water, and they had good cause to stay behind, for round them seven chicks were ceaselessly active, rarely all on the surface at the same time, and popping up like coloured corks from their submarine excursions.

This pleasant family kept well out in the middle of the swamp, watched gloomily by the nine herons standing like posts in the shallower water.

At the far end a fleet of swans came, full sail, from the reeds, paying not the slightest attention to the terns that hawked and dived above their heads. Peewits hunted the mud in friendly proximity with redshanks, and the sociability of the farm-yard ducks and geese with the gulls upon the shore was almost ludicrous.

But there were no big gulls there. Over the wall herring-gulls and a few black-backed giants stalked majestically on the sand; sometimes one flew low over the swamp. But none of the great, rapacious birds invaded this quiet place. The gulls that mixed with the domestic birds were the little ones, the common or black-headed gulls. It was all very friendly and secure.

Then came the oyster-catchers, flying in from the sea. Against the sun they were swift and duck-like in flight as they came in head on.



"A FLEET OF SWANS CAME, FULL SAIL, FROM THE REEDS"

I was well hidden now in my place on top of the wall and the oyster-catchers came right over me, 16 of them, in an eager bunch. I had one glorious view, within feet, of stretching, vivid black-and-white wings and scarlet bills; then they were over, and squattering in the mud below.

The oyster-catchers seemed to give a signal to the fat domestic fowl. Slowly the ducks and geese waddled into line and moved off towards the farm across the road. It was time for them to go, and for me, too.

But I shall go back to the wall again. There is an air of expectation about it, and a feeling that one day some great, exciting bird will come slanting in over it from the sea, to set the swamp waters shivering and rising as they did before the wall was built.

'It really does something— this Bovril'



WHAT BOVRIL DOES

The Bovril you enjoy so much really does you good as well. Like this:—

1. Bovril sharpens your appetite.
2. Bovril stimulates your sense of taste to enjoy other foods.
3. Bovril encourages your digestion to get *all* the goodness out of *all* your food.
4. Bovril builds up reserves to resist winter ills.

When he shows signs of weakening give him a good strong cup of Bovril. What a grand bracing drink it is! It's only natural to turn to Bovril when someone needs fortifying quickly—because Bovril is the concentrated goodness of beef itself.

Get the BOVRIL habit now

TO HELP YOU THROUGH THE WINTER

IN BOTTLES: 1 oz. · 2 oz. · 4 oz. · 8 oz. and 16 oz.



JACOB'S

Water Biscuits

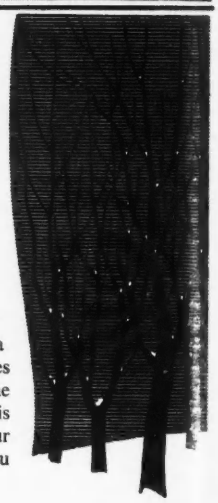


with the nutty flavour people like

★Also specially packed for world-wide export.

W. & R. JACOB & CO. (LIVERPOOL) LTD., BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS, ENGLAND

Winter isn't cold enough

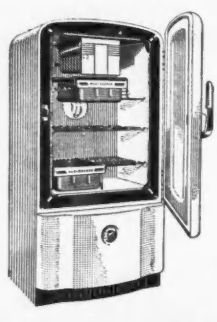


Most British kitchens are as warm in winter as they are in summer, so you need a refrigerator all the year round to keep your food really fresh.

The extra large 'English Electric' refrigerator will also save you endless shopping expeditions in bad weather. You can do all your week's food shopping in one day and keep it perfectly fresh until you want it.

An 'English Electric' refrigerator gives you an extra 'larder' with over 6 cubic feet of cold air space. It takes very little electricity and very little floor space, and the quick-freezing unit, which is guaranteed for 5 years, is very quiet. The 'English Electric' refrigerator is your best domestic investment to-day, in fact, it saves you time, money and food *all* the year round.

'ENGLISH ELECTRIC'



the refrigerator that is not just a Summer luxury

For illustrated leaflet and name of nearest dealer write to:—
The ENGLISH ELECTRIC Co. Ltd., Domestic Appliance Sales
(Dept. R 512) Queens House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.



BRINGING YOU BETTER LIVING

COOKERS · FOOD MIXERS · PLATE WARMERS · WASHING MACHINES · TELEVISION

BUTTERFLIES IN FRANCE

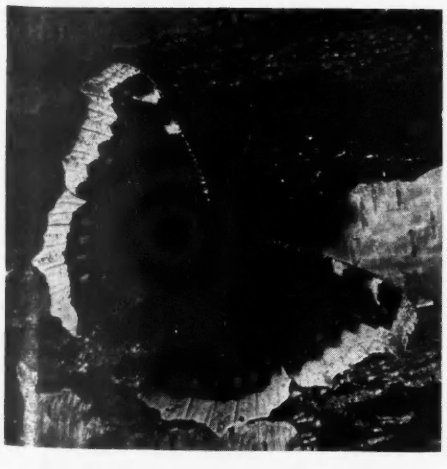
By G. ROSTREVOR HAMILTON

MANY boys pass through a phase in which the collection of butterflies is a favourite pastime or even a passion, the memory of which survives more or less vividly in after life. Those who have once fallen under the spell should not fail to read the pages on Butterfly-Collecting which Serge Aksakoff, that most lovable of Russian writers, added as an appendix to his memoirs—*A Russian Schoolboy*. (Arnold, 1917). "He never wrote anything," says his admirable translator J. D. Duff, "more vivid, more characteristic, more charming." And this was the last thing he wrote; it was dated in 1858, when he was 66 years old, a few months before his death. The ageing man confessed that his boyish enthusiasm had been excessive, even ridiculous, but he could not bring himself to regret it. "The recollection of that time, of those many happy blissful hours, is a treasure that has lasted all my life."

We can enjoy Aksakoff's essay the more because nearly all the Russian butterflies of which he tells are kinds which we have either seen, or dreamed of seeing, in England, and the translator has wisely given them their English names. Here, for example, is the familiar red admiral, rather surprisingly regarded as yet more beautiful than the purple emperor; here, again, is the rare Camberwell beauty—noted in the *Aurelian* (1766) as "one of the scarcest flies of any known in England," the first having been taken "about the middle of August, 1748, in Cool Arbour Lane near Camberwell." And here but not so as to exclude mention of such commoners as the large white, are the two swallow-tails, *Machaon* and *Podalirius*, the capture of which made the Russian boy dizzy with excitement.

The butterflies which we are accustomed to label British are, indeed, good Europeans. If we have any share in Aksakoff's enthusiasm, to recognise them abroad will waken old memories and add an incidental pleasure to foreign travel. So at least I have found. The recognition may be of a common insect or of one first seen in a particular place; thus, for me, the white admiral, most ethereal of butterflies on the wing, is apt to recall a certain patch of bramble over which I dashed my net on the outskirts of a wood at Bradfield. Or it may be of a butterfly rare in England, and only known from a coloured plate; for example, I saw my first Queen of Spain fritillary some thirty years ago, settled close to the railway line near Innsbruck.

But I will confine myself here to some account of a recent holiday in France, mid-August to rather less than mid-September, of which my recollection is fresh—a holiday spent with my family in some of the fairest country of the Auvergne and the Dordogne. On our walks I kept my eyes open, but I was not collecting specimens, and to identify a butterfly—particularly of the blue family—is not always easy unless one can net and examine it closely. Most, however, were unmistakable. Within twenty-four hours or so of taking the field at Besse-en-Chandesse I had counted thirty different kinds. Among the first was a *Podalirius*, the scarce swallow-tail, that aristocrat with its almost affectedly long and elegant tails, which allowed me to touch it lightly: and there was a fine Camberwell beauty, which consented to crawl on to my finger and sun itself there, so that I could admire the blue spots next to the lemon border of its wings. One small flowery corner was alive with fluttering insects, mostly such as one can see in an English field of vetch or scabious, though hardly in such profusion—whites and common blues and clouded yellows. Near-by, the Queen of Spain was almost as common as the two pearl-bordered fritillaries, and most of the well-known browns and vanessids were in plenty.



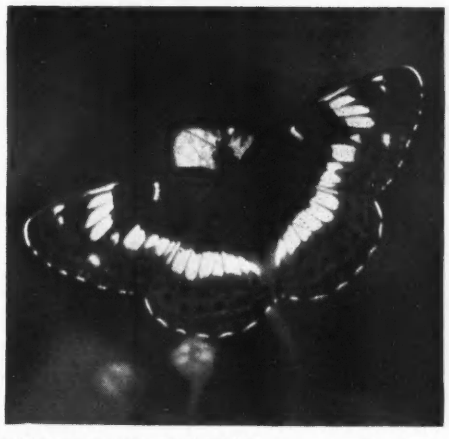
"THERE WAS A FINE CAMBERWELL BEAUTY . . . ."

Quite a different pleasure is to be had from meeting butterflies which never appear in England. Of the forty-odd kinds I saw—for the number mounted but slowly after that first day—five were entirely foreign. One of these was the most lordly of browns, *Satyrus circe*, with the broad white band on its almost black wings: sailing along in confident flight, it suggests for a moment a dark swallow-tail. Its exact markings are difficult to see, because it insists on folding its wings down as soon as it settles—by choice, on the bark of a tree—and will not open them to the sun. *Hermione*, which was also common, looks like a smaller and quieter sister of *circe*, and has the same habits. The white admiral I did not see till September in the Dordogne, and then only one specimen: another single specimen, *Limenitis camilla*, I should have mistaken for it, except for the quiet blue sheen over the dark wing-surface.



"AMONG THE FIRST WAS A SCARCE SWALLOW-TAIL, that aristocrat with its almost affectedly long and elegant tails"

My fourth discovery, of the same family as the purple emperor, had a lovely setting by the River Vézère at Les Eyzies. The grey-green willow which, together with the light foliage of the poplar, contributes so much to the shimmering effect of a Dordogne valley, grows there luxuriantly at the water-side. A particular bush was haunted by a butterfly which at first appeared to be delicately mottled in shades of yellow and brown, but would then suddenly be transformed to a purplish glow, much more gentle and with much more pink in it than the iridescence of a purple emperor. It was, as I afterwards found, *Apatura ilia*, the *fauve* variety which tends to displace the standard dark form as one goes farther south. The last of my foreigners, quite plentiful in the Dordogne, had nothing so subtle about it. It was a brimstone *Gonepteryx cleopatra*, known as the *Citron de Provence*, which differs from ours (*Gonepteryx rhamni*) in having a bold splash of orange on its upper wing. Its colours are very like the yellow and orange of the toad-flax: a gaudy exciting creature, which does something to live up to its name, but is not to my mind so strictly beautiful as our plainer kind.



THE WHITE ADMIRAL, "most ethereal of butterflies on the wing"

It was a delight to make these acquaintances, and to contemplate them without any thought of capture. But I should have been lost without my familiar friends. Some of these were surprisingly absent, for there was no speckled wood, no large skipper (though the silver-spotted was there), and I looked out in vain for any of the hairstreaks. It seemed that anything might turn up, for I was unaware of the times and seasons in France, where so many kinds have a second brood. Among these is the small pearl-bordered fritillary, which flies in England in May and rarely puts in a second appearance, though I have once seen it near Goudhurst in late August. Sometimes a great variety was to be found within a few square yards: the field I have mentioned near Besse was rivalled by a small riverside garden at Beynac. Reading there in the morning, I would look up from my book to see a hum of activity—a hum indeed, for the humming-bird hawk-moth was commoner than any butterfly and, if it lacked flowers, would hang suspended at point after point of a rock-face, inquisitively probing. I could count on seeing the red admiral and painted lady among the zinnias, and four or five commas had a monopoly of a few half-faded golden rods. Swallow-tails, too, were among the frequent visitors to the garden, with an occasional *Circe*, one of which did me the honour of settling on my shirt.

Yet I would rather meet butterflies in a wilder setting. Swallow-tails on a flower-bed look unnaturally tame, and I saw them in their true majesty floating over rough high ground by the ruined Château Castlenaud—where alas! I missed by a few seconds that lovely bird, the golden oriole, seen by my son on the ivied tower. The red admiral is more easily domesticated, but that strong flier, the painted lady, is at its best in open country. The blues—common, chalk-hill, adonis and others—are creatures of the meadow, except the holly blue, which is always at home in a garden. The browns have their true setting in shady woodland, by hedges or on rough pasture. All of them add life and colour to the countryside, especially at a season when flowers are on the wane, and as we think of them we picture the changing landscape that we love.

Let me return to Serge Aksakoff, and the passage, ending on a Wordsworthian note, with which he concludes his essay. "My pursuit was carried on under the open sky and amid natural scenes that were varied and beautiful and wonderful. The hills and woods and fields where I wandered with my net—these passed unnoticed at the time; but the eternal beauty of nature was mirrored in my heart without my knowing it; and such impressions, when they rise later to the surface in brightness and harmony, are full of blessing, and the recollection of them calls forth a consolatory feeling from the depth of a man's heart."

PUZZLING SHOTS (12) *Sitting Shot*





There may be a smile at the inclusion of a sitting shot in this series. But the experienced performer will not scoff, for he knows how easily such a shot can be missed. Somehow, everything about a shot at a static target seems unnatural, and every movement feels self-conscious. The gun is put up deliberately rather than automatically. The stock may be gripped consciously, with recoil in mind, and possibly mounted too low on the shoulder. The trigger is pulled at a determined moment.

There are two ways of taking a sitting shot. One is to regard the object as a moving one, swinging up normally and firing before being unsighted by the muzzles. The other, far easier, is to swallow your pride and treat the gun like a rifle. Bring it up slowly, cuddle the stock with the cheek, draw a bead along the rib, and fire *at the feet* of anything on the ground.

ICI

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED, LONDON, S.W.1

A.177

GOOD WINE *has a place at your table*

Good wine and generous hospitality go hand in hand, and to know how to choose, serve and use good wines is an important part of all good housekeeping. It is here that Emu Australian Wines are contributing so much to the art of good living. Grown, blended and matured by traditional methods, there is an Emu Wine to suit all social occasions and please all palates. Ask your wine merchant!

By Appointment Australian Wine Merchants to His Majesty The King

* * * * *Free*

The new Emu Booklet is entirely different from earlier editions—an even more helpful and beautifully illustrated guide to choosing and serving wine. Send a postcard today to: The Emu Wine Company Ltd., Dept. M8, London, E.3



EMU AUSTRALIAN WINES

333 RICH RUBY · 444 RICH WHITE · 999 RICH TAWNY · EMU VINTAGE TAWNY
EMU BURGUNDY · SIR JOHN'S SHERRY SACK · CELLARER'S SPECIAL BROWN SHERRY
DRYAD SHERRY (VERY DRY) · ST. GEORGE VERMOUTH (SWEET OR DRY) · EMU SAUTERNES
EMU *** BRANDY · WINSLOE LIQUEUR WINE



MACDONALD & MUIR LTD
Distillers · Leith · Scotland

Something just a little better—



For keeping your hair unruffled, Silvifix is the ideal dressing. Concentrated for economy, a jar of Silvifix lasts 3 to 4 times longer than ordinary dressings. Just a little on the finger-tips keeps your hair well-groomed all day



Silvifix
controls the hair without gumming

A Silvikrin product

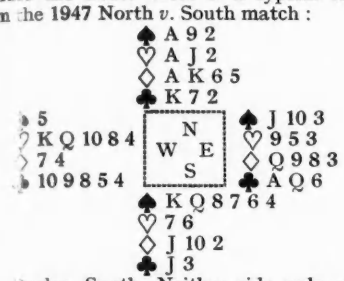
A CAUSERIE ON BRIDGE

THE SIMON VARIATION

By M. HARRISON-GRAY

AS stated last week, a take-out double on sub-minimum values came to be known as a Lederer, to the chagrin of my old friend S. J. Simon, who was never far behind in the race to invent new weapons for Bridge warfare. But he got his wish when a new term, the Simon Double, passed into the language of the game. His precepts should be followed only by those with a love of danger and plenty of money.

Simon's speciality was a double on a two-suited hand under the following conditions: both he and his partner having previously passed, and the other two suits having been bid by the opponents. The idea was to pave the way for a non-vulnerable sacrifice, or at least to confuse the issue. Here is a typical example from the 1947 North *v.* South match:



Dealer, South. Neither side vulnerable.

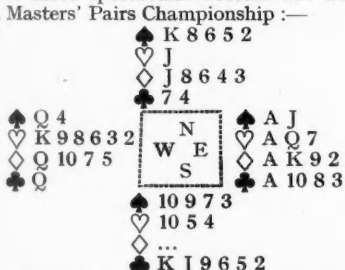
In Room 1 North-South reached Four Spades with a clear run, and West led the King of Hearts. Dummy's Ace won, trumps were drawn, and a Heart was led by South to establish Dummy's Knave for a discard. The best that East-West could do was to cash their Club winners.

Simon was West in the other room, where the bidding proceeded :—

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
No bid	No bid	1 Diamond	No bid
1 Spade	Double (!)	Redouble	1 No-Trump
No bid	No bid	2 No-Trumps	No bid
4 Spades	No bid	No bid	No bid

The double (on a point count of 5) was intended as a message that West had length in the unbid suits. South was aware of the Simon tactics, but greed got the upper hand. After the same opening lead, he ran the Knave of Diamonds in the hope of an overtrick—risking nothing, as he thought, since even a Simon double must include the Ace of Clubs. East won, returned a Heart, and a Club switch defeated the contract.

A more spectacular success was achieved in a Masters' Pairs Championship :—



Dealer, North. East-West vulnerable.

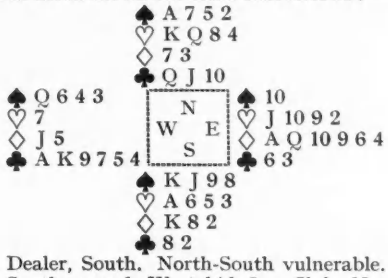
At the table where Simon and I sat North and South respectively, the auction took a novel course after a nice approach bid by East:—

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
No bid	1 Club	No bid	1 Heart
Double (!)	Redouble	4 Spades (!)	No bid
No bid	Double	No bid	No bid
No bid			

Since East's redouble did not necessarily imply support for Hearts, West had no option but to pass on the second round. In the general fog that prevailed, East could not know that his partner had a six-card suit; but did know that his own hand looked good, and his double had a confident ring.

West led the Queen of Clubs, and after deep thought East won and cracked out Ace and Knave of Spades, determined to scotch the cross-ruff. The marked finesse of the Nine of Clubs which enabled me to make my overtrick, was a wasted effort; we would still have got the top match point score on the hand if I had made three tricks instead of eleven, for the vulnerable East-West slam was bid and made at all other tables.

Another peculiar theory of Simon's applied when only one opponent had bid. Provided his partner had passed originally, he considered that his doubles on normally distributed hands could be shaded down to rock-bottom. The logic of his reasoning escaped most of his partners, who had to contend with predicaments such as faced me on the hand that follows :—

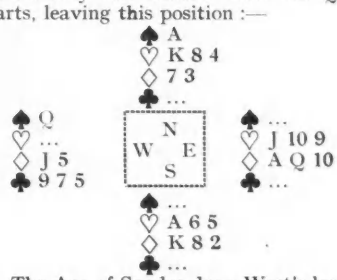


Dealer, South. North-South vulnerable.

South passed, West bid One Club, North (Simon) doubled, and East bid One Diamond. With visions of an easy game in a major, I bid Two Diamonds on the South cards, inviting North to name his best suit which I would raise on the next round. But Simon was regretting his enterprise, and fell back on the policy that he always adopted when things got sticky—let partner play the hand! So he passed back the buck with a bid of Three Diamonds, over which East bid Four Diamonds. Smothering my rage, I mentally flipped a coin in the air and chose Four Spades, which everyone passed.

The play started in inauspicious fashion. West led three rounds of Clubs, East ruffing the third and forcing out my Knave of Spades. The King of trumps came next, and East showed out. Since West had six Clubs and four Spades, and had not led a singleton Diamond, it was only too clear that the Hearts were not going to break.

The Nine and Eight of Spades followed, and Dummy was entered with the Queen of Hearts, leaving this position :—



The Ace of Spades drew West's last trump and squeezed East into discarding the Ten of Diamonds. I threw a small Heart from my own hand and led a Diamond from Dummy, establishing both the King and the Eight and thus making the contract.

Simon in the meantime had shown signs of unusual alertness. As the last card was played, he snapped out : "I claim that hand!"

"Nothing doing," I replied; "I saw it first."

"We'll discuss it later," said Simon huffily.

This cryptic repartee was quite normal among Bridge writers, Simon holding the view that a prompt "Bags I" assured him the copyright of any hand that caught his fancy. He eventually got his way with the insidious argument that I could scarcely tell the world how well I had played this hand if I used it myself.

It duly appeared in Simon's column. There was no reference to South's Dummy play. The analysis concentrated on East's failure to spot the defence to break the squeeze and the contract. All he had to do was to discard his Diamonds from the top downwards, leaving West to win the second round with the Knave!

THE TWO-HOME MAN

By W. J. WESTON, *Barrister-at-Law*

A DEARTH of housing accommodation was already with us when Parliament passed the first Rent Restriction Act; and, in the deplorable diversion of resources from peace to war, the dearth was bound to grow. The policy of the Act and of its several successors was to make the most of existing accommodation—to economise and not to sterilise it. A deserving tenant must be assured of the roof over his head; a grasping landlord must not be allowed, in order to sell "with vacant possession", to oust him by imposing an insupportable burden of rent. Parliament never meant to protect an unoccupied shell. So it was that—in Brown v. Brash, K.B., 1948—where a tenant had, against his will, been housed for a prolonged period in His Majesty's prison, the Court considered him not to be protected by the Acts. For the woman with whom he had been living had in his enforced absence taken away the furniture and left the house empty.

It could hardly have been foreseen that the Acts might provide a man with a protective shield for one house while he is still occupying another house as his home. Such shield is, however, possible. The driver of the Flying Scotsman, who may spend three nights a week in London and four nights a week in Edinburgh, could invoke the Acts in both capitals; the mariner, "whose home is on the deep", has protection for his house ashore. The Court of Appeal considered the question in Hallwood Estates, Limited v. Flack, May, 1950.

Mr. Flack had, in 1938, taken a three years' lease of a house at East Molesey, Surrey, where he lived and conducted a day-school. When the lease expired, he remained—as the Acts empowered him to do—as a statutory tenant. Mrs. Flack became owner of a house at Hampton Wick, a 2½d. bus-fare away; and this was the matrimonial home. Mr. Flack, however, still carried on the day-school in the East Molesey house, and he had a furnished bedroom there in which, on occasion, he slept. Moreover, a sale of the Hampton Wick house was in contemplation. These being the facts the County Court Judge declined to give to the landlords the order for possession that was sought.

In the absence of agreement between landlord and tenant—and an inducement by the landlord to effect agreement is quite legal—the landlord obtains possession of a controlled house only by getting such order. The Judge will give the order when, upon being satisfied that alternative accommodation is available, it is reasonable to give it. And the protection of the Acts can cover two houses.

The two-home man, though, is something of a rarity, and the Courts are reluctant to recognise him. His business activities may require him to have, in addition to the home he occupies with his wife and family, another home or its equivalent near his business. But in general a non-occupying tenant ceases to have the protection of the Acts.

If the Acts are to afford protection to a home during the absence of the tenant, whether for a long period or for often iterated short periods, the tenant must satisfy the Court upon two points. First, the tenant still remains in effective possession : he has left furniture in the house as a deliberate symbol of continued occupation; or he has installed a caretaker to preserve the premises for his home-coming. The intention to remain is not enough; the tenant must couple and clothe his intention with an outward and visible sign.

The second point is that a real intention to return and have full occupation exists. Besides the *corpus possessionis*, the actual possession retained, there must also be the *animus revertendi*, the intention to return and take up full residence. In the particular case the purpose to sell the Hampton Wick house established such intention.

MOTORING NOTES

THOROUGH TESTING

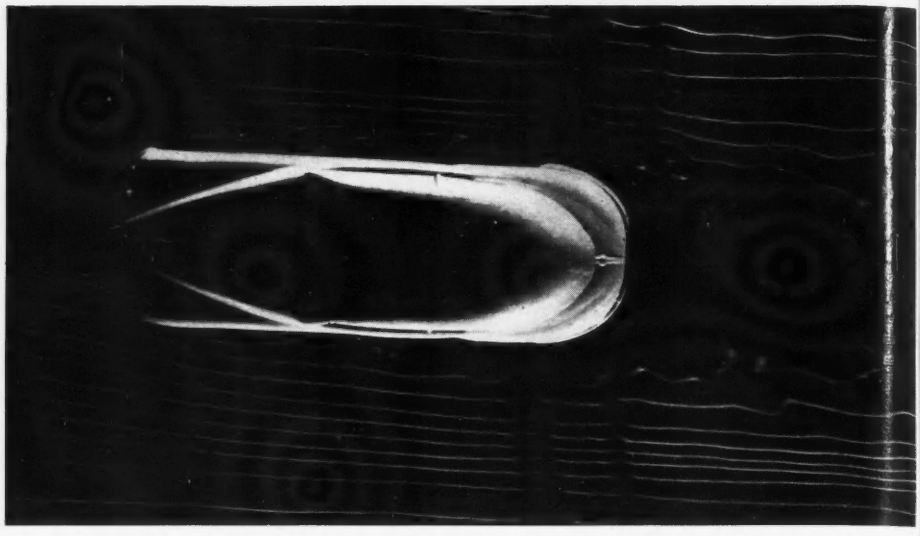
By J. EASON GIBSON

I HAVE on more than one occasion commented on the manner in which so many cars—including all mass-produced ones—are built without thorough inspection of component parts during manufacture and testing of the completed product. This method of relying on the fancied infallibility of both component suppliers and the workmen responsible for assembly leads to many of the annoying troubles with which the owners of post-war cars are faced both at home and in overseas markets, and while this method is common both here and in the U.S.A., it is not followed in either the large mass-production factories or the smaller establishments of specialist constructors on the Continent. I am not suggesting that inspection and testing are completely ignored in this country, as all builders of quality cars value too highly their reputation to allow an untested car into the hands of the public.

It is of interest that one of the factories where testing is most rigorous is that of a relative newcomer to the industry—the car division of the Bristol Aeroplane Co. This firm show their approach to the problems by manufacturing certain components, normally purchased outside, so as to ensure that the high standard they consider necessary can be controlled by inspection at any stage in manufacture.

The process of inspection begins as each small part is passing through the machine shops, and it is continued right through the manufacture of the parts until they have been assembled into components and finally form part of the completed car. Such inspection includes not only checking by measurement but qualitative assessment as well. Such parts as hydraulic dampers—made by Bristol themselves—and front suspension assemblies are tested under load on suitable rigs; the testing of the front suspension assembly takes the form of deflecting the springs and checking the camber and toe-in of the front wheels at various points in the range of spring movement. This guards against any error of assembly in the steering being passed and becoming a worry to the owner at high speeds on an inferior surface. Apart from the inspection carried out when single parts come together to form components, completed assemblies are again tested against a previously selected standard, and both gearboxes and back axles are tested under running conditions which simulate heavy loading, when it is easily possible to check whether the required level of silence and smoothness has been achieved.

The same system is followed during the construction of the engine itself, and examples of various parts—chosen at random—are crack tested as a check that no particular batch of parts may be flawed in some way. On completion the engine is bench tested, under varying loads and conditions, to ensure not only that the engine is as smooth and silent as the standard demands but that the correct power output is being obtained throughout the range. This last point is of particular importance with a high-performance car like the Bristol, which is usually purchased by those who would be immediately aware if the performance were below that claimed by the makers.



TESTING AERODYNAMIC QUALITIES OF A CAR BY OBSERVING EQUIDISTANT SMOKE LINES INTRODUCED INTO A WIND TUNNEL

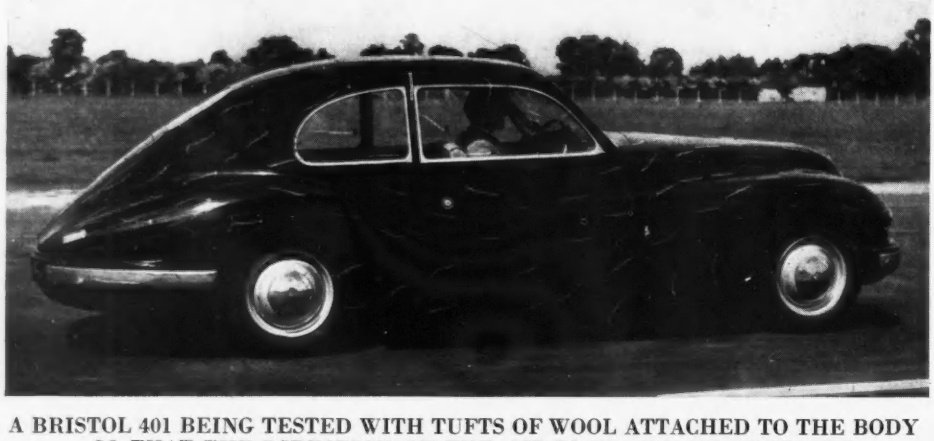
Once the completed car—but still unpainted—is ready, it is sent on a fifty-mile road test in the hands of an experienced tester. In the unlikely event of the tester turning the car down as below standard it is returned to the works for rectification, on completion of which it is again fully tested. If, as is usual, the car is found to be up to standard, it passes to the paint shop, when all that remains is for it to pass a quality test, when, apart from such obvious points as performance and silence, particular note is made of such important details as the manner in which the doors shut, the ease of operation of the luggage-boot lid, and all the other points which, in correct combination, go to make a quality car.

The manner in which the engineers of the Bristol Co. approach special problems is also of interest. During the initial days of the 401 model some complaints were received from owners that fumes were entering the driving compartment. Despite repeated attempts by the experimental department to get first-hand evidence on these complaints they could not be reproduced with sufficient certainty to be of value. Eventually, they decided that the only way was to make the exhaust gas visible and try to watch the process of infiltration while the car was being driven at varying speeds over the very useful test area that they have available on the Brabazon runway at Filton. To make the exhaust gas visible for outside observation the very simple step was taken of giving the engine an extreme overdose of oil. Observation from the car so treated and from another following it along the runway soon proved that the reason for fumes entering the body was due to the exhaust pipe expectorating into an area of low pressure behind and beneath the tail of the car, so that accumulating gases were sucked along beneath the tail and were admitted to the car interior, certainly every time the road speed dropped. All that was necessary was a slight modification to the tail pipe of the exhaust system, which then ejected the burnt gas into the air stream for complete dispersal.

Further evidence of the thoroughness with which the Bristol Co. test their cars is shown in the two illustrations reproduced on this page. As a check on the body form of the 401 type, a model was placed in the wind tunnel, used normally by this firm for aerodynamic research on aircraft, and to make the results of the test more easily observed and photographed equidistant smoke lines were introduced into the airstream passing through the tunnel. As the Bristol, in common with any production car, must be a blend of pleasing appearance, practicability and good body form, it is only natural that from the purely aerodynamic point of view perfection cannot be achieved (that would be almost an impossibility anyway), but the excellence of the body form is apparent from the relative lack of disturbance in the smoke lines.

Another test was to run the car under observation with tufts of wool attached to the bodywork. This indicates clearly the sometimes incorrect direction of the air-flow at different parts of the car. Three points of particular interest arise from the illustration showing this test. The first point is that it is easier to appreciate one of the reasons for the present-day problem of brake fade, as it can be seen that the enveloping coachwork of streamline shape tends to guide the airstream past the wheels, and that but little cooling air reaches the brake drums. The peculiar action of the wool tuft attached to the window at the driver's head is of interest; it is clear that running with the window slightly opened would not permit a draught to enter—rather would there be a slight extractor effect. The third point is the disturbance caused by the rear bumper bar, which is apparent from the behaviour of the wool tuft immediately behind the bumper.

This extreme thoroughness of testing may not be possible on the cheaper mass-production cars but there is a growing opinion that many motorists would prefer to pay more for their cars, provided that adequate testing was included in the manufacturing process.



A BRISTOL 401 BEING TESTED WITH TUFTS OF WOOL ATTACHED TO THE BODY SO THAT THE DIRECTION OF THE AIR-FLOW CAN BE OBSERVED



Morris creates a higher class in economical motoring

"Quality First" defines the standard to which each modern Morris car is made—the result is these new models are establishing a motoring category entirely, exclusively and most worthily their own. Gratifying to think that this has been achieved without sacrifice of traditional Morris economy.

MORRIS

A NUFFIELD PRODUCT

MORRIS MOTORS LTD. COWLEY, OXFORD. OVERSEAS BUSINESS: NUFFIELD EXPORTS LTD., OXFORD, & 41 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1

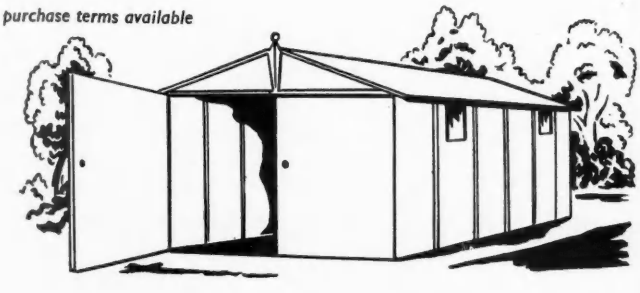
C.86A

Improved EASIRECT *Garages*

FROM ONLY

£49. 10. 0

Hire purchase terms available



These improved Easirect buildings of reinforced concrete and steel panel construction are the most robust in production today. Absolutely complete with glass, putty, paint and roof sealing compound, they can be assembled with the greatest of ease using only a spanner and a screwdriver. Delivery within seven days—free in 60-mile area. Slight delivery charge beyond.

Write for full details

HAREFIELD DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD.
Dept. C.2, HAREFIELD, UXBRIDGE, MIDDLESEX

ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS BEST . . .

ask the man who sells tyres

The man who sells tyres knows what's best for your purpose. It matters little to him which make you buy. But it does matter that he satisfies his customers. That's why he'll be glad to guide your choice—and why you can trust his recommendation.

With the best Car tyre . . .

★ **Long Mileage** is obtained by perfect compounding, milling and vulcanising of the finest materials. Road rolling resistance is reduced to the minimum by a scientifically developed tread.

★ **Maximum Safety** is achieved by building utmost tensile strength into the carcass and by giving the tread-pattern thousands of sharp graduated angles to grip the road.

★ **Sidewall Strength** is ensured by skilled construction and compounding which enables the tyre to stand maximum flexing and to resist the effect of sunlight.



The ceiling of the new

House of Commons

has been acoustically treated with

FIBREGLASS

TRADE MARK

REMEMBER GENEROUSLY SAT-NOV 11

FIBREGLASS LTD · RAVENHEAD · ST. HELENS LANCS. ST. HELENS 4224

Player's
"No Name"
Tobacco.

Blended originally for an exclusive circle of pipe smokers, this special blend now enjoys an increasing demand created by the recommendations of its devotees.

[PNN 80E]

THE HOUSE OF
DOLFI
FOR FRENCH LIQUEURS



MADE AT THE FAMOUS DISTILLERIE STRASBOURGEOISE.

ORANGE CURAÇAO · KUMMEL · KIRSCH
CRÊME DE MENTHE · APRICOT, PEACH
AND CHERRY BRANDIES · STRAWBERRY,
RASPBERRY AND OTHER FRUIT LIQUEURS.

Jarvis, Halliday & Co. Ltd. Jarvis 62 Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.

THE ESTATE MARKET

WHAT OF THE SMALL "BIG HOUSE"?

A READER who points out that these columns generally deal with "large estates, sporting or farming" wants to know what happens to the houses of, say, 10-16 bedrooms. He asks whether many of them are sold to be broken up and whether some are just left to decay, and he suggests that there must be a number, with large gardens, that are turned into flats or are bought and shared by friends. In a postscript he mentions that "the kind of price they fetch would also be of interest."

I have no wish to evade my correspondent's question, but at the same time it would have been helpful to know precisely what type of property he has in mind. As it is, I may well have misinterpreted his wishes when I assume that he refers, broadly speaking, to the large three-storey house with two or three acres of garden that is an integral feature of London's suburbs and is also to be found on the outskirts of almost every industrial or provincial town throughout the country.

FUTURE NOT ROSY

THE future of these houses, many of them built in Victoria's reign, is not rosy. As separate dwellings, or, in the language favoured by official housing reports, as "single family units," they are doomed. The reason for this does not lie in any structural deficiency of the houses themselves—the Victorians, at any rate, built their houses to last—but rather in their planning and lay-out. They were built at a time when their middle-class owners lived in some style. Certainly they would have had at least two servants "living in." To-day, in the unlikely event of their being able to afford them, they are quite unable to persuade anyone that it is right and proper to climb steep stairs and carry meals down chilly passages.

It is true, as the writer suggests, that many of these smaller big houses are turned into flats or are bought and shared by friends. That this is not done more often is not due to lack of imagination on the part of the owners, but because often the capital is not available to pay for the formidable task of conversion. Moreover, conversion is likely to constitute "change of use" under the Town and Country Planning Act, 1947, and as such attracts a development charge. It is because conversion is so often impracticable and because these houses are so unsuited to the modern way of life that many of them are broken up and their materials used again, or, if these are no longer sound, are left to decay. Others figure in estate agents' advertisements as "suitable for school, nursing home, convalescent home, hostel or commercial purposes." But, since the supply greatly exceeds the demand, they are not easy to dispose of, even when offered at knock-down prices.

DIFFICULT TO "SHIFT"

INDEED, these houses, to quote a phrase used by an estate agent with whom I discussed the question, are increasingly difficult to "shift," and for this reason are eschewed whenever possible. Their prices inevitably vary with their condition, locality and adaptability to conversion, and, more, perhaps, than with any other type of property, it is difficult to generalise. Certainly the familiar maxim of "£1,000 per bedroom" does not apply here. A typical example is a house with 15 bedrooms and a large garden near Godalming, Surrey, which was sold recently for £10,500. This house was in good condition and was easily accessible. It was bought by the Salvation Army, presumably for use as a hostel, and, had they not wanted it, it is reasonable to suppose that it would have sold for less. Such houses, to my knowledge, have been sold for as little as £4,000 and have fetched—on rare occasions—as much as £15,000, but £6,000-£8,000 is probably a fair average in most localities.

A HOUSE ASTRIDE A RIVER

INCLUDED in the sale of Sir George Usher's Berkshire estate at Sulhampstead, near Reading, was Tyle Mill, a house of unusual design and construction. It was built in 1937 in the modern Dutch style, on the foundations of a centuries-old working mill, by Mr. A. S. G. Butler, who stretched a raft of reinforced concrete across the five tunnels that carry the waters of the Kennet beneath the substructure and pegged it to the bank at either end. Thus the house stands literally astride the river.

But Tyle Mill has another claim to distinction. Of the 30 acres that go with the house a high proportion is water, providing for trout breeding on an intensive scale. The natural waters of the Kennet and the mill stream were cunningly adapted and diverted to form stew ponds and hatcheries, and a large field was also flooded as part of the project.

In addition to Tyle Mill and the trout hatchery, the sale included a Queen Anne house and model dairy farm of 110 acres at Tidmarsh and a farm of 230 acres at Bradfield. Messrs. Martin and Pole and Messrs. Wellesley-Smith and Co. were joint agents, except in the case of the Bradfield farm, which was dealt with separately by the first-named.

£40,000 FOR DEVON ESTATE

THE Paschoe estate near Crediton, Devon, has been sold for £40,000. This well-timbered agricultural property of 643 acres had not been in the market for nearly 350 years, and the auction, at Exeter, was well attended. The estate was first submitted as a whole, but was withdrawn at £39,000. Subsequently the Elizabethan house was sold with the land in hand (356 acres) for £29,300, and the remainder of the property, comprising 287 acres farmed by tenants, was disposed of for £10,700. Messrs. Rickeard, Green and Michelmore were the auctioneers.

The Manor House, a Georgian residence with 215 acres, at East Bridgford, Nottinghamshire, has been sold partly by auction and partly privately by Messrs. Henry Spencer and Sons, of Retford. At the auction the house was first offered with a farm of 155 acres and a smallholding of 16 acres and was withdrawn at £23,700. These three lots were then submitted separately, when the house was withdrawn at £8,750 and the farm and smallholding disposed of for £12,000 and £3,000 respectively. The house has since been sold privately and this sale, with that of 37 acres sold in advance of auction, completes the disposal of the estate.

Another agricultural property sold recently is Gallops, an estate of 142 acres at Ditchling, Sussex, which fetched £21,500 at an auction conducted by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. and Messrs. Wilson and Co.

WOOTTON LODGE

I WISH to thank those correspondents who have written to point out regrettable errors in my description of Wootton Lodge in the issue of October 13. I now find that the records upon which I relied are out of date.

PROCURATOR.

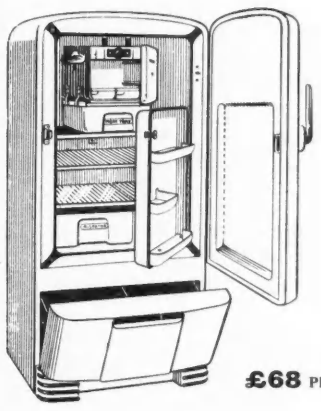


Ten days ago these two came to the conclusion that a refrigerator was something they had to have. Last Saturday they went into the matter—with lots of literature, their one-and-only bank statement, and the help and advice of everybody within reach. To-day . . .

To-day they know their minds, and this is what they know.

First, price. What with purchase tax and production costs, no modern refrigerator is exactly cheap . . . *but, size for size, Prestcold prices are the lowest.*

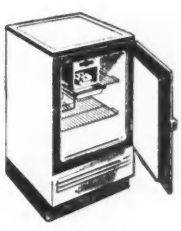
Next, quality. Many refrigerators are perfectly good . . . *but on every practical point a Prestcold is better.* From the way it's built to the way it looks, for cool efficiency, small running costs, planned and roomy storage, accessible extra space, a Prestcold is quite simply the finest refrigerator you can buy.



5 YEAR GUARANTEE!

Every Prestcold Domestic Refrigerator is powered by the exclusive 'Presmetic' hermetically sealed unit which carries a 5 year guarantee for your protection.

£68 PLUS £17. 0. 7. TAX



Illustrated above is family model S.472 net capacity 4.7 cu. ft., incorporating the 'Prestador,' inner door for extra food storage. Price £68 plus £17. 0. 7. tax. On the right, table-top model S.311 net capacity 3.1 cu. ft. for the smaller home. Price £48 plus £11. 19. 2. tax. *Both made by the largest manufacturers of automatic refrigerators in Britain.*

Prices above are for A.C. 210-250 volts. Other A.C. voltages at a small extra charge.

£48 PLUS £11. 19. 2. TAX

PRESTCOLD

REFRIGERATORS

the best — at the lowest cost

In addition there is a comprehensive range of Prestcold equipment for commercial use. Full details on request.

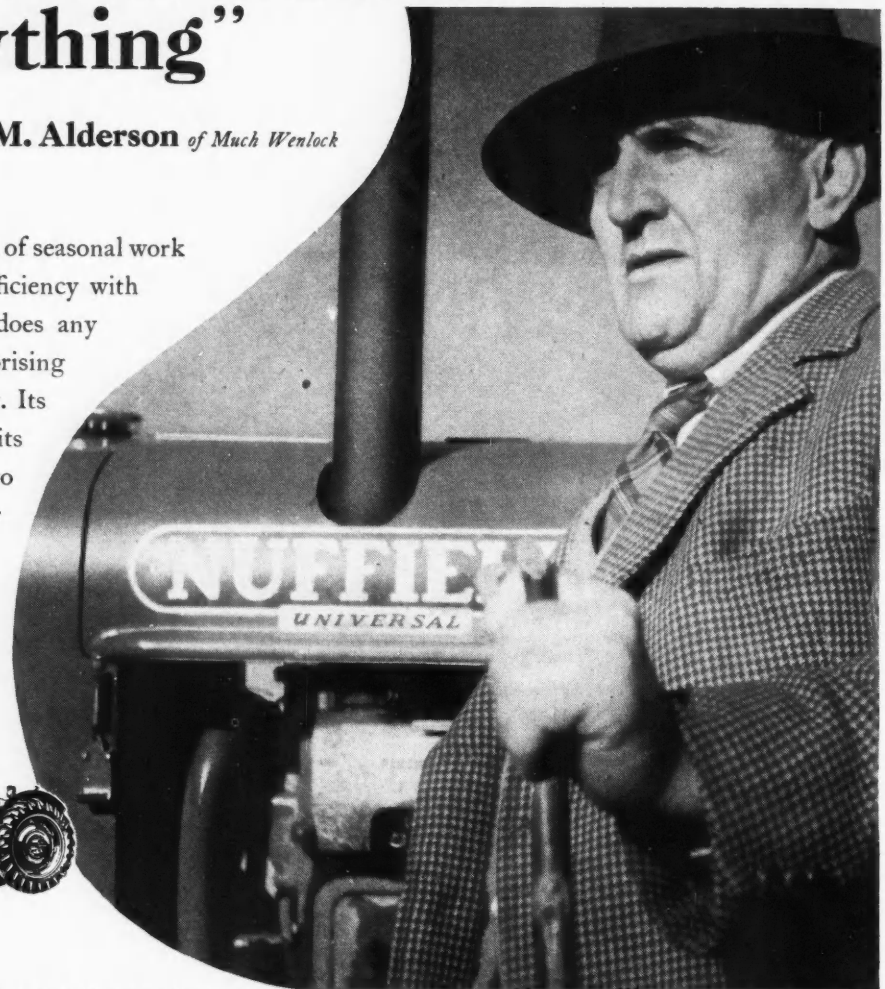
PRODUCTS OF PRESSED STEEL COMPANY LIMITED, COWLEY, OXFORD

"Has everything"

PLOUGH FOR PLENTY

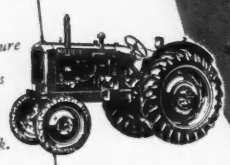
says Mr. M. Alderson *of Much Wenlock*

"I have now completed the round of seasonal work and am amazed at the quiet efficiency with which The Nuffield Universal does any and every job. Its power is surprising on this stiff soil and hilly country. Its fuel economy is considerable and its flexibility has to be experienced to be believed. I reckon it is a better paying proposition than the smaller tractors I've had."



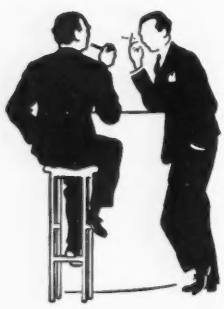
NUFFIELD
UNIVERSAL

Send for illustrated brochure and judge how well this much sought after tractor would suit **your** *work.*



A NUFFIELD PRODUCT

MORRIS MOTORS LTD. (AGRICULTURAL DIVISION), COWLEY, OXFORD. *Overseas Business:* Nuffield Exports Ltd., Oxford and 41 Piccadilly, London, W.1

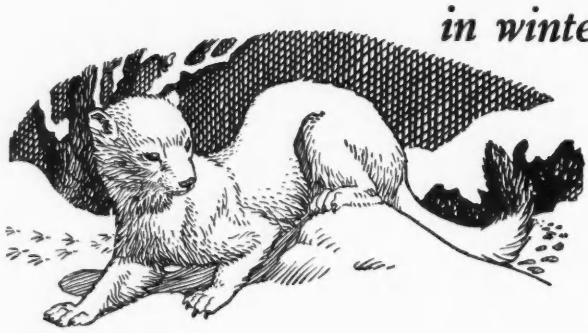


"I think I'd like
a White Horse
better than anything"



MAXIMUM PRICES:—Bottles 33/4, ½-Bottles 17/5, ¼-Bottles 9/1, Miniature Bottles 3/6, as fixed by the Scotch Whisky Association.

NATURE *protects the Stoat in winter*



REGENT *lubrication protects your tractor*



The Regent range of tractor lubricants gives *positive specialised protection* because each type and grade has been developed by painstaking research for its own particular job. There is a Regent Lubricant for every part of every tractor. **Regent Tractor Oil** for petrol and vaporising oil engines, **Regent Tractor Oil H.D.,** for Diesel engines, **Regent Tractor Gear Oil** for gear boxes and rear axles, **Marfak & Marfak 2HD** for grease points. Moving parts are protected from wear, and maintenance costs greatly reduced by using this team of Regent lubricants. Other Regent products include Petrol, Vaporising Oil and Derv, etc.

Your local Regent dealer will serve you well and save you money. In case of difficulty telephone or write to :—

REGENT

REGENT OIL CO., LTD.
HEAD OFFICE:— 117, PARK ST., LONDON, W.1
Telephone: Mayfair 8474

FARMING NOTES

WORLD FOOD SUPPLIES

HOW short is the world of food? In Britain we are getting only three-quarters of the butcher's meat we had before the war, but we are consuming more milk and more fish. Bread consumption is probably very much what it was ten years ago. Some facts about world food supplies are set out conveniently in a booklet called *Surplus or Shortage?* which has been written by Mr. Ronald S. Russell, M.P., who is the research secretary of the Empire Economic Union (145, Abbey House, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1). He states that world supplies of wheat to-day are "entirely adequate" to meet the demand, restricted as it is by lack of dollars in some countries which would like to buy more wheat. Most of the unsaleable wheat is in the United States and it is estimated that the surplus of wheat in five major exporting countries is more than 30 million tons and the effective demand of the importing countries 22 million tons. Apart from wheat the United Kingdom imports of feeding-stuffs for animals have been severely cut. Drought in Argentina seriously reduced her maize crop, but we have been able to buy 750,000 tons of feed grains from Russia. The world rice situation shows little improvement largely because the populations of the rice eating countries have increased by 10 per cent. since before the war. Supplies of oils and fats are nearly regaining pre-war level and the total world output of sugar is above the pre-war figure. While some countries are eating more sugar than before the war Britain imports only three-quarters of her pre-war supply. Home production amounts to 500,000 tons. The greatest expansion in sugar production has been in Cuba and other Central and South American countries. The British West Indies and British Guiana want Britain to contract to buy 725,000 tons a year in 1953-58.

Plenty of Vegetables

IN contrast to last autumn, there are abundant supplies of autumn and winter cabbage and plenty of brussels sprouts to keep the market well supplied into December. Cauliflower crops have also done well. Market gardeners need a good trade now to recoup them for their losses through the summer. They have to take the chances of the market and they cannot rely on steady prices such as the farmer has for wheat, potatoes, sugar-beet and his other main crops. It will never be possible to get complete stability in the vegetable trade, but the careful organisation of marketing through the joint efforts of growers will, as it develops, bring more steadiness into the market and enhance the reputation of home-grown produce. Whatever is practicable to raise growers' returns needs to be done, especially now when wages are rising again. The market gardener has to pay the same wage rates as the general farmer, although he has not the security of guaranteed markets and prices.

Autumn Milk

TAKING the year as a whole the sales of milk off farms in England and Wales have risen by 50 per cent. in 10 years, but the increase for August and September is only 25 per cent. This is due mainly to the emphasis which has been placed on higher winter milk production, which is best achieved by having more calvings in October. The Milk Marketing Board, anxious to maintain a level flow of supplies, suggests that if one out of every three heifers usually mated at the end of the year could be mated a month earlier this would meet the demands for the liquid market in September. There is a price inducement to produce more September milk. The September price has been increased by 6d. a gallon during the past two years. This advice about the earlier bulling of heifers is sound, particularly because some of the older cows even in the best-run herd have a way of missing their turn and do not come into milk until November, although they may be booked as September calvers.

Quality of Seeds

MR. F. R. HORNE has been chairman of a Ministry of Agriculture Committee on Qualitative Control of Seeds. He and his colleagues now recommend various amendments to the Seed Act, 1920. The Committee have been thorough in their work and their technical recommendations will, if put into effect, raise still further the standards of the seed trade. There has been a tendency to regard seeds as in the same category as such raw materials as lime or superphosphate. The Committee hope that farmers will regard good stocks of seeds in the same light as pedigree livestock, for their influence extends over many generations. Many farmers are accustomed to growing their own seed, so that purchases of new stocks may affect the level of crop production for several years.

Molasses for Stock Feed

MOLASSES for mixing with home-grown grain and straw and damaged hay to be used for the winter feeding of stock can now be bought against special coupons issued by the Agricultural Executive Committees. Molasses is normally packed in drums. Some farmers will find it more convenient to buy molassed feeding-stuffs which are packed in 1 cwt. bags. Farmers in the West Country who have little but damaged hay and such oats as they were lucky enough to save will find that molasses makes unappetising stuff rather more palatable, and it does to some extent enhance the feeding value.

Lucerne Leys

EVERYONE agrees that lucerne with its high protein content is an especially valuable fodder crop. But it is not always easy to establish a good plant of lucerne. Some farmers have tried a mixture of lucerne and cocksfoot and I am interested to see an account of some Aberystwyth trials by Mr. Watkin Williams published in the *Journal of the British Grassland Society*. He recognises that cocksfoot is an excellent drought-resisting grass, which is an important factor as the lucerne crop is most valuable during dry periods. Moreover cocksfoot grows quickly and recovers strongly after cutting, which is also an important consideration. Mr. Watkin Williams found, however, in the trials at the Welsh Plant Breeding Station that the aggressive nature of cocksfoot results in a premature thinning of lucerne-cocksfoot leys. He thinks that very low seed rates combined with a system of management that punishes the cocksfoot at certain periods, especially during the late autumn and winter, may limit the competition without seriously damaging the lucerne. He suggests that where lucerne leys are being established for the first time and where it may not be possible to control the cocksfoot by hard grazing, it may be better to sow timothy or meadow fescue with the lucerne. But these trials showed that lucerne survived best when sown without a companion grass.

CINCINNATUS.



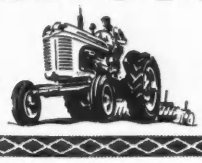
With Farmers there from everywhere

SMITHFIELD SHOW AND AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION

Prime fatstock — cattle, sheep and pigs — and the greatest display ever staged of modern farm tractors, implements, machinery, services and supplies. Also young farmers judging contest, public weight-judging competition and displays of carcases and meat trade equipment.

Opening Day: 9 *a.m.*-8 *p.m. Admission* 10/- *before* 5 *p.m.; after* 2/6
Other Days: 10 *a.m.*-8 *p.m. Admission* 5/- *before* 5 *p.m.; after* 2/6

EARLS COURT
LONDON S.W.5

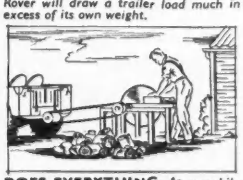
DEC.  4 – 8



GOES ANYWHERE. *The eight forward speeds and four-wheel drive enable the Land-Rover to keep going under the worst ground conditions.*



PULLS ANYTHING. *Apart from its own carrying capacity, the Land-Rover will draw a trailer load much in excess of its own weight.*



DOES EVERYTHING. *As a mobile power plant the Land-Rover takes the power right to the job—fulfils* 101 *invaluable functions.*

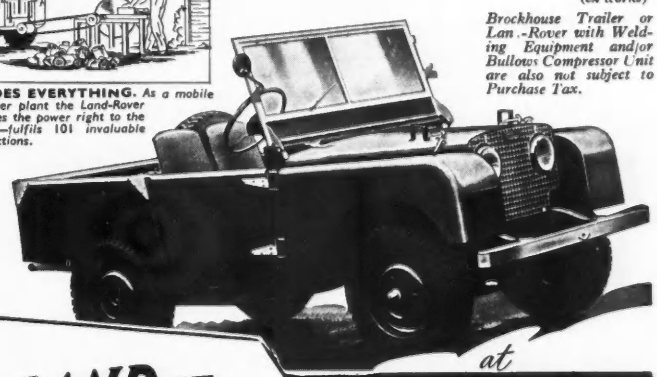
On Estate or Farm

the world's most versatile vehicle

There is no end to the jobs which can be done—quicker and easier—with the Land-Rover. Built for toughness and versatility, it constitutes a four-wheel drive tractor, a mobile power plant, a towing and delivery wagon and a fast economical vehicle on the road. It is the ideal maid-of-all-work for estates and farms and can operate in places where no other wheeled vehicle could approach. Get to know all about the Land-Rover NOW—get in touch with Henlys. Reasonable delivery.

Price for Standard Specification Model **£540** *(ex works)*

Brockhouse Trailer or Land-Rover with Welding Equipment and/or Bullows Compressor Unit are also not subject to Purchase Tax.



LAND-ROVER at HENLYS

ROVER DISTRIBUTORS
Henly House, 385, Euston Rd., London, N.W.1 (EUSton 4444). Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London, W.1 (GRO 2287), and branches.

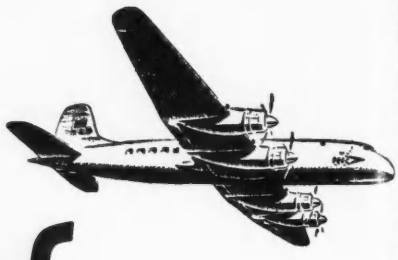


common ground

Banker and farmer nowadays exchange more than a pleasant 'Good day' when they meet, for between the two there is a good deal in common. We believe that there are many occasions when our services can be used to make the business of farming run a little more smoothly. We believe that our knowledge of farming problems is as practical as it is extensive. And we invite you to put these matters to the test by discussing any particular difficulty of your own with the Manager of your local branch.

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

REMEMBER GENEROUSLY
SAT · NOV 11



B·O·A·C

takes good care of you

- GREAT BRITAIN
- USA
- BERMUDA
- CANADA
- WEST INDIES
- CENTRAL AMERICA
- SOUTH AMERICA
- MIDDLE EAST
- WEST AFRICA
- SOUTH AFRICA
- EAST AFRICA
- PAKISTAN
- INDIA
- CEYLON
- AUSTRALIA
- NEW ZEALAND
- FAR EAST
- JAPAN

Free advice and information available on request from your local B.O.A.C. Appointed Agent or B.O.A.C., Airways Terminal, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. Telephone: VICtoria 2323. Early reservation advisable.

FLY BRITISH BY B·O·A·C

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS LIMITED, SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS AND TASMAN EMPIRE AIRWAYS LIMITED

"Embassy"

VIRTUTE ET INDUSTRIA

CIGARS

Only the best leaf is selected for EMBASSY CIGARS and with nearly 70 years' experience behind us we confidently recommend them as top-grade cigars with a mild Havana flavour.

W. D. & H. O. Wills.

Branch of The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain & Ireland), Ltd. ECIL

In circles where connoisseurs are found...



...the name for KUMMEL *is –*

WOLFSCHMIDT

The original KUMMEL *since 1847*

The ARISTOCRAT *of* LIQUEURS RENOWNED *for* 100 YEARS

AVAILABLE AT WINE MERCHANTS AND STORES
Sole Importers: J. R. Parkington & Co. Ltd., New Bond St., London, W.1

NEW BOOKS

A RAPSCALLION EARL

Reviews by HOWARD SPRING

THE first volume of *Pembroke Papers* was published 10 years ago. The second volume, edited by Lord Herbert (Cape, 25s.), takes the story to the death, in January of 1794, of Henry, 10th Earl of Pembroke. He died, says the editor, "unmourned perhaps by his family, but for all his faults, he was truly representative of his age, and loved his home and country as passionately as he loved the beautiful women, the horses and the dogs, which during his sixty years of life, he was never without."

away, Lord Herbert was horrified to find that prints of the lady were left behind, hanging in his father's room. He wrote a stiff letter of protest, to which Lord Pembroke replied with a pained dissertation on a man's right to have a room of his own, and to keep there any "meer trifling objects" he had a fancy for—"prints, etc., of professional people in particular, be they who they may." He certainly would never admit that he could be in the wrong.

But Lord Herbert thought he was, and said so briskly. "No argu-

PEMBROKE PAPERS 1780-1794. ***Edited by Lord Herbert***
(Cape, 25s.)

A COUNTRY SCRAP-BOOK. ***By Lilias Rider Haggard***
(Faber, 12s. 6d.)

THE SPANISH GARDENER. ***By A. J. Cronin***
(Gollancz, 9s. 6d.)

The last letter in the book is from George, the 11th Earl, addressed, it is presumed, to his banker and saying: "I am not a little anxious to know whereabout I shall stand between affluence and beggary. A beggarly Peer is a bitter bad thing."

This question had troubled George Lord Herbert for a long time. His father's goings on had never tended to the sweetness and safety of family life. Expressed brutally, the thought in the heir's mind must have been: "Will father live long enough to leave me and mine in the ditch?"

GOINGS ON WITH A DANCER

The main characters in the very human drama revealed by these letters are Henry, the Earl of Pembroke; his son, George Lord Herbert; his wife, Elizabeth Spencer, daughter of the third Duke of Marlborough; his son, Augustus, fruit of an encounter with a girl with whom he eloped after his marriage; the Rev. W. Coxe and Major John Floyd: the two last-named being the companions of Lord Herbert during the five years of his "grand tour" and his friends thereafter. A subsidiary character is another illegitimate child of Lord Pembroke—a girl. Lady Pembroke knew all about Augustus and treated the boy well; but she didn't know about the girl. However, late in the book she discovers her husband's goings-on with Baccelli, a dancer, and this seems to have been the last straw for the poor long-suffering lady. She left her lord and did not come back.

The difference in the characters of Henry and his son George nowhere comes out more clearly than in the affair of Baccelli. If Pembroke ever felt any shame for the manner of his life, at least he pretended not to. In this, as in all other things, he saw himself as the man who knew how things should be done. Especially in his letters to Lord Carmarthen, he knows how the country should be run. He was like not a few people: capable in his own imagination of running the world, but incapable of making any sort of success of his own life. Baccelli had caused a first-rate upset at Wilton, and when Lord Pembroke was gone

ments ever can make me so blind as to see the prints alluded to, when hanging in your apartment in Lady P's own home, as meer trifling objects. Those prints have a little more meaning, when hanging up at Wilton, than being merely portraits of a professional person." He was altogether a young man with his feet on the ground, ready to tell his airy and irresponsible father where he got off, as they say nowadays.

Lord Pembroke seems to have been aware of the changing, developing character of his son, and this is reflected in a change of tone in the letters from his side. At the beginning they have a good deal of barrack-room bawdy, as surprising in letters from a father to a young son as is the temperate but immovable opposition the son's letters show when he is at odds with his father.

NEED TO MARRY A FORTUNE

Lord Pembroke lost no chance of impressing on his son the need to marry a fortune, but when Lord Herbert chose a cousin without wealth, the old man was reasonable enough, though he could not repress a sigh. "Though I should have been sorry to see ye a fortune-hunter, I could have wished ye had chosen somebody with some fortune. Ye know how very much the situation of our affairs stand in need of at least thirty thousand pounds."

Running side by side with the long-suffering countess, the gay rapscallion husband, the hard-working and rather dour son, we have many other portraits starting up out of the letters. Major Floyd is the 100-per-cent. soldier. His letters are full of the regiment and old soldiers' tales, and pretty girls who love him and whom he is too poor to marry. He has a passion for horseflesh; and indeed, from all sides of the book, the amount of talk about horses is astonishing, till one remembers that everything that is done now by railway and motor-car, aeroplane and plebeian push-bike had then to be done by horse.

Pocket boroughs, the sales of Army commissions, naval prize-money, bargaining for church livings: all

Bespoke tailoring

Too often a tailor makes not the suit you want, but the suit he thinks you ought to want. We, on the other hand, believe that a bespoke suit should embody the express wishes of the customer. Perhaps you would like to talk over your ideas on the cut of a lapel or extra pocket with our cutters, and at the same time see our ready-to-wear clothes: there's a selection at prices which will not be lower for a long time

SHOES—

They say that 'quality pays in the long run.' Where shoes are concerned, it pays in a very short run; the shoes specially made for us (from £3 upwards) prove the point. But to ensure a really long, comfortable and generally satisfactory run, you should allow us to make your shoes—and shoe trees—for you. By the way, our heavy but good-looking waterproof walking shoes with double uppers might be very useful for winter week-ends

—AND SHIRTS

We claim, with some pride, that Army & Navy shirts are old-fashioned. We do not practise those little economies which cause your shirt-cuffs to slew round your wrists; nor have we learned to skimp cloth—our shirts are full at the back and generously cut round the neck-band. Yet the ready-to-wear shirt made in our own workrooms can be had from 48/9, and those made specially for you are just as reasonably priced

Army & Navy Stores

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYONE

VICTORIA STREET SW1 · VICTORIA 1234

5 minutes from Victoria Station

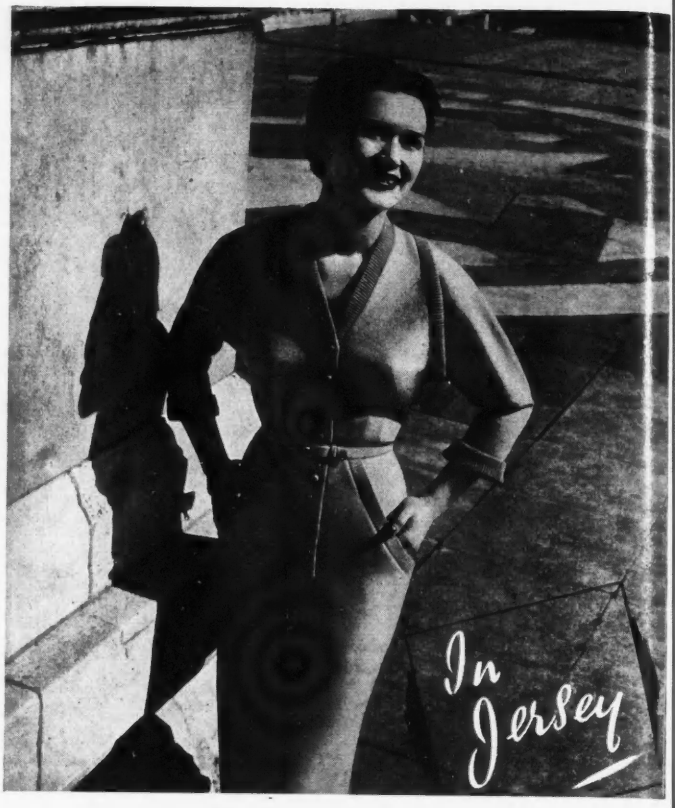


The Midas touch . . .

A mist of rayon chiffon, sparkling with gold tracery over a sheath of heavy satin. Here is a dress with all the richness of a sari, to make your evenings memorable. With new halter neck-line and boned bodice. A Liberty original, in soft coral, orchid or leaf green. Hip sizes 36, 38, 40. 14 gns.

Liberty

of Regent Street



by **HOLYROOD**

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICE £5-5-0

IF YOU HAVE ANY DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING
"HOLYROOD" JERSEY WEAR
write for your nearest Stockist to:
MURDOCH, HILLSON LTD., (CL.), 73. MITCHELL STREET, GLASGOW, C.1.

THE AMBASSADOR OF QUALITY





An Omega Gold Automatic is the watch to keep you right on time. It winds itself with the slightest motion of the wrist, and builds up a 36 hour reserve of winding power. The last word in watches. A perfect blending of accuracy, convenience and smartness. An unfailing joy to possess.

OMEGA *Automatic*

Shock-resistant · Anti-Magnetic · The thinnest self-winding watch yet devised
The Omega Watch Company (England) Limited, (Dept., C.1) 26/30 Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1.

Scotland's hardest wearing cloth—



★ *Obtainable only from the best Bespoke Tailors at home and overseas*

Sportex

THE CHAMPION OF CLOTHS
THE CLOTH OF CHAMPIONS

REVIEWS by HOWARD SPRING—*continued*

these are shown in the important proportions they had at that time. In the last few years that come within this correspondence, the French Revolution blew up, but you would never guess it. It seems to have meant next door to nothing to the comfortably placed in England. They went their way like the characters in a Jane Austen novel, plagued by their own feuds and fancies, but undisturbed—till England was drawn into the struggle and Lord Herbert went with his regiment to the Low Countries—by the welter of the world without. This is a book that gives another confirmation to a historian's saying that history cannot be written without contemporary letters.

BIRDS AND BEASTS, WIND AND WEATHER

Miss Lilias Rider Haggard, who lives in Norfolk, gives us in *A Country Scrap-Book* (Faber, 12s. 6d.) another volume full of that rustic wisdom, that sharp observation of the natural scene and that deep instinctive love of country life that we have come to expect from her. Apart from all this, she has many advantages in writing a book of this sort. Her family has lived on one spot for some time, so that her affections have a partiality, and her knowledge has a specialisation. Talk of world-government if you like, but no one can love "the world" and write about it as about his own back-garden. Then there are, it would seem, almost unlimited family portraits, bits of furniture, documents; and these all give substance to the book.

The record goes back to the beginning of the war and comes up to its close. Thus it would be rather belated if it were an account of Norfolk life in war-time. It is that, but only incidentally, for it deals in the main with the aspects of country life that do not change in war or peace: the turn of the seasons, the ways of birds and beasts, wind and weather. Miss Rider Haggard quotes Richard Jefferies who, speaking of life among natural things, said: "The longer we can stay among these things the more is snatched from inevitable time. This is real life, all else is illusion or mere endurance."

HOME OF THE BRONTËS

She understands that, and lives and writes in the sense of it. Not that Jefferies was wholly right, for those who know how can find "real life" in the most improbable places. And Haworth rectory was, in the Brontës' days, not so improbable as all that. Miss Rider Haggard visited the lifeless museum it now is: "all dull and grey, a drab faded world"; but you don't have to walk far to find the world's ribs sticking through the heather, and to have seen that, as Emily was capable of seeing it, would make "real life" indeed. Miss Rider Haggard is not quite correct in writing of the Haworth churchyard which claimed "then Branwell, Emily and Anne," for Anne died at Scarborough and was buried there.

Writing of the snipe, she says his drumming is to the East Anglian "what the joyous bubbling of the curlew's spring song is to those who dwell among the bleak moors of the north. They seem to belong to the wild and primeval." I don't understand the reference to the north. Down here by some of the Cornish waterways you can hear that bubbling filling the spring days with enchantment. But how well she writes! "— which tree, intolerant of cold, first casts its flaming raiment down in slow, sad pattering all through a clear and windless autumn night." And how at once charming and probable is her idea that the sight of chestnut-trees in flower "perhaps inspired the great brass candelabra in the old Dutch churches."

PARODY OF A PRIG

A. J. Cronin's new novel, *The Spanish Gardener* (Gollancz, 9s. 6d.), is a tale of perverted possessive affection. One can hardly call it love, which "seeketh not its own." Mr. Harrington Brande was one of those who seek so pertinaciously, grasp so tightly at the thing beloved, that it slips through the fingers like sand or water. Already, before the tale opens, he had lost his wife that way; and this is the story of how he also lost his little son Nicholas.

Brande was an American consul, a failure at his job. His stiff formality, his pedantry and ill-founded sense of his own importance told against him. He was always passed over when a good job was going. Now he has come to take charge in a Spanish backwater, bringing his over-coddled and consequently ailing son with him.

José, an attractive youth, was engaged as gardener, and Nicholas became friendly with him. Brande resented this; it was a usurpation of his prerogative to love and cherish his son. No one but he must do that. And of all things, a gardener who came up daily from the slums! Out of this the situation drives to tragedy, to José's death, to Nicholas's resolve to have done with one whom he perceives to be evil, to return to his mother.

EPISODES WITH REALITY AND BEAUTY

The atmosphere of the district in which the tragedy is staged is excellently conveyed; and the affection between Nicholas and José, their jaunts to the mountains for fishing, the boy's visit to José's poor home—all these episodes have a reality and a beauty. But I *could not* believe in Mr. Harrington Brande. Could any father, however obsessed and priggish, speak to a child like this, simply because the boy had been to see his friend play *pelota*: "You must be aware how painful and difficult are the circumstances of my life. You know the burden I have borne since . . . since your mother left us. Lately my insomnia, increased by my literary labours, has become a perfect martyrdom . . . I have been not only your father but your friend, your teacher, your nurse. I do not deny that I have drawn from this dedicated service a deep felicity, a gladness and refreshment which brought balm to my wounded soul. It is, my dear child, a labour of love. Yet even the most unselfish passion demands some slight affection in return."

This is not a prig: it is a parody of a prig. The obsessed creature who imagines his self-love, with its iniquitous demands, is love of others, is common enough, and had such a person been presented here the whole outcome would have been persuasive. But, with everyone else so well proportioned, the distortion of Brande is the more striking and embarrassing. His conception is sound. His presentation is without subtlety; and so what can still be read as a skilful tale lacks the touch that would make it something greater.



Utility at its most attractive in a checked wool dress—the skirt all-round pleated from the waist. Brown and white, black and white, wine and white. 38, 40, 42 in. hips. **£6:4:0**

JENNERS
PRINCES STREET EDINBURGH
LIMITED

The Afternoon Suit AND ITS DECORATION

THE afternoon suit faced or collared with fur, silk or velvet, braided or piped, is proving a popular revival for this winter. The suits are constructed on considerably less rigid lines than the classic man-tailored suit with soft, narrow shoulders, often wide sleeves or armholes, and incorporating other dressmaker details in the placing of the seams. Some are three-piece suits of blouse or sweater, skirt and jacket; others two-pieces of dress and jacket.

The woollen suits trimmed with fur or velvet come mostly in velours and duveteens that have a peach bloom on the surface, though a few plain tweeds of an especially resilient weave are also used with complete success. Finer woollens, mostly woollen georgettes, appear for some more exuberant-looking ensembles with full, short jackets over svelte dresses in the same fabric. Velvet and velveteen make smart suits either plain or furbished with braid or fur and generally cut on close-fitting lines. There are also black suits in smooth facecloth or velours, either faced or collared and cuffed with mink or mink brown velvet; or the entire suit will be black with the facings and pockets, revers and collars in velvet or poult or ottoman silk, and the two fabrics joined by elaborate braiding. Sometimes the entire basque of the jacket will be in the black velvet or silk, stiffened and cut in curving sections to jut out above the slim skirt; sometimes the entire front and back above the waist will be velvet cut in one with the batwing sleeve and the rest of the suit will be in black facecloth or velours.

Photographs by COUNTRY LIFE *Studio*



A straight tunic coat over a tubular dress in sleek black face cloth, velvet and braid; the deep braided bands of velvet on the dress end where a similar band on the coat begins. Angele Delanghe at Fortnum and Mason



(*Left*) A winter suit in warm cherry red velours with short full jacket and slim skirt. The collar, of black Persian lamb and cloth, buttons in line with the jacket; it folds high, as in the picture, or it can be worn flat, forming a shoulder cape. Harrods

One of the newest designs for the winter is the suit that has a plain slim knee-length tunic jacket over an equally slim skirt, making a reed-like silhouette broken only by the band of fox or velvet that hems the coat and makes the turn-down collar. The colours used for these suits are subtle and mixed : a purple grey is one of the most effective, combined with blue fox; a glowing copper brown with a lighter fur is a lovely warm combination; a subdued amethyst and a dark reddish mahogany brown look well, and so does a dark green that is lighter than bottle but still has a good deal of blue in it and is often allied with black velvet. These are colours that defy description in a single word and all are good foils to fur. The newest blue for the winter is an iridescent shade that is neither turquoise, peacock nor kingfisher blue but resembles all three.

The suit with short full fur-trimmed jacket, a very jaunty affair, generally the possessor of a huge shawl collar, is another newcomer to fashion that has appeared for some of the smartest models in the showings of the big London stores, models that are copies and adaptations of the original Paris designs. Some of the suits have blouses, but on others there is a simple, slim dress underneath. On the whole, this type of suit is in a brighter colour than the longer tunic suit, and of the bright colours the most fashionable are real



the name of authority in furs

A Beaver Jacket designed and made by Bradleys

Pringle of Scotland



Pringle twinset and matching skirt in light blue, navy, nut brown, carnival red or green. The ideal ensemble for weekends in the country. hip sizes 36, 38, 40, 42
The Sports Shop . . . . first floor **12 gns**

Harvey Nichols
of Knightsbridge

Harvey Nichols & Co. Ltd., Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1 SLOane 3440

rose reds and deep pinks in the cyclamen range, that is to say pinks that incorporate a good deal of blue. The black and brown combination is also a favourite, mostly occurring in a black suit with a mink or squirrel collar that folds up high or drops down over the shoulders and makes a tiny cape. The skirts are always very slim and the silhouette tapers towards the hemline, as all the emphasis is on the shoulders. Similar black suits with nutria collars are another favourite colour scheme, although the nutria is sometimes replaced by a matt velvet with a deep pile. Bracelet-length fullish sleeves with deep turnback cuffs are another detail that looks smart on a formal suit of this type, as it allows long wrinkled suède gloves.

THE fancy blouse appears in numbers as the perfect corollary for a formal suit. Blouses are either pale coloured brocades or lamés with low V necklines, deep armholes and brief cap sleeves, or take a high Chinese neckline and a close-fitting long sleeve. They are worn with glittering twin clips at the narrow neckband or collar necklaces of pearls, gold and topaz or amethyst that lie flat immediately below the tiny upstanding neckbands. Chiffon blouses are elaborately gauged, pleated and shirred across the fronts and given long full bishop sleeves. They also generally have a shallow plain neckband that can be decorated with jewellery or a round collarless neckline, both of which lie flat under the large fur collars that can be worn up or down on the jackets.



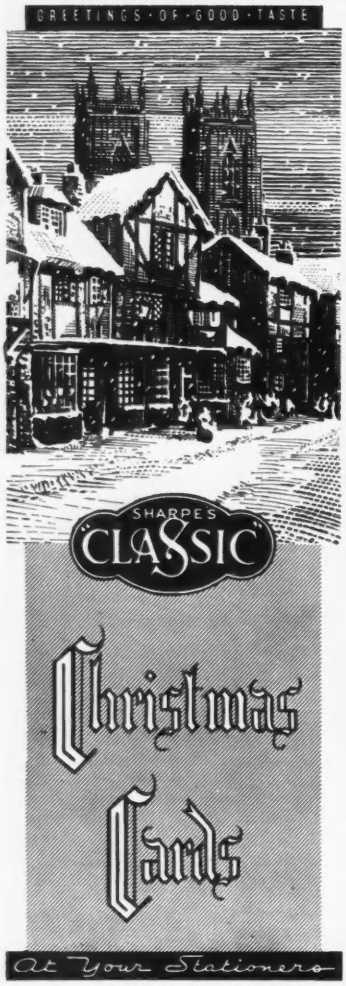
Black velvet sweater with long sleeves, deep armholes and a neckband of vermilion embroidered with gold Janet West

Close-fitting velvet or silk jersey sweaters have also been designed for these suits and these cover one up from the throat to the wrists with a zip at the back. They are smartest of all when they are black or a deep glowing jewel shade and they generally contrast in colour with the suits and are intended to be worn also with long skirts for dinner. They are most adaptable members of a wardrobe. The chiffon blouses are white or flesh-coloured or in subdued deep shades of the same tone value as the suit, but in a contrasting colour—a suit in a smoky pearl velours will have a peacock blue blouse or a copper coloured blouse if it is touched with a brown fur. The blouse for a black suit is either very bright, white or black velvet, as Janet West shows in a sweater which has an embroidered neckline and is intended for a cloth suit that is trimmed with black velvet, or a velvet suit that is embroidered in similar colours.

Fancy veils blossom on many of the tiny velvet hats that have been designed for afternoon or cocktail time; fabulous brooches and hat pins sparkle on others. The fencer's veil in sequin-dotted tulle is a great favourite on a black hat; so is the embroidered eye veil. Coloured veils in a coarse spot tulle tie up with touches of embroidery on a dark suit or with chiffon or lamé blouses and gloves. A gold mesh veil is exceedingly glamorous, and a newcomer for the winter designed to match a lamé blouse or a sweater or a suit that is touched with gold thread, as many are. The slight vivid flash of exotic embroidery or colour does not intrude on the simple silhouette of the suits; it is incorporated in the design and relieves the rather dark, dim shades in which many are made. The brighter suits are given the neatest of black or brown caps or pillbox hats or swathed turbans. Plain cloth or velveteen suits are shown with fox pillow muffs and velvet crowned hats with fluffy brims, gay blouses or jersey sweaters.

Skirts are inevitably slim and short on all types of afternoon suits. And this throws great emphasis on the shoe. Court shoes, either patent, suède or velvet, are the rule, cut low on the vamp either side and with medium heels. The high cut suède shoe that slips on like a glove, as it has elastic hidden away, is also shown for afternoon. This fits up to the ankle, is equally smart and matches suède gloves and handbag.

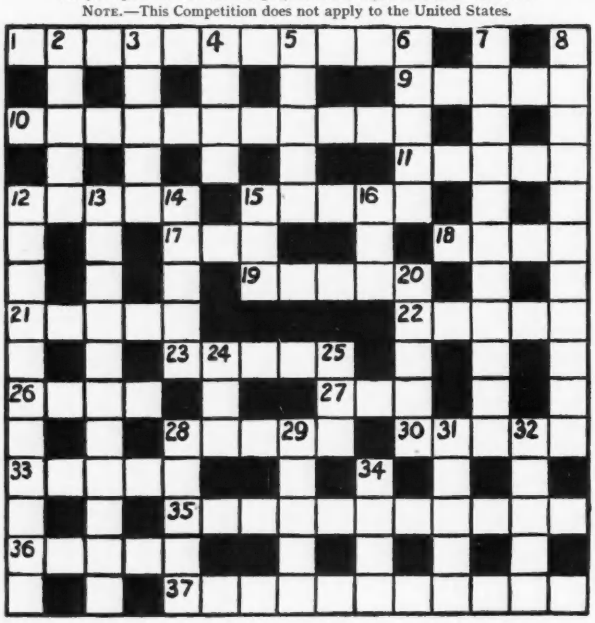
Gloves are plain and elbow length or wrist length, equally plain, with an inch or so of turnback and a slit in the centre. Afternoon handbags are designed to be miniature portmanteaux. They have unobtrusive handles and metal frames and are completely simple. P. JOYCE REYNOLDS.



CROSSWORD No. 1082

COUNTRY LIFE books to the value of 3 guineas will be awarded for the first correct solution opened. Solutions (in a closed envelope) must reach "Crossword No. 1082, COUNTRY LIFE, 2-10, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," not later than *the first post on the morning of Wednesday, November 8, 1950*

NOTE.—This Competition does not apply to the United States.



Name.....
(*Mr., Mrs., etc.*)
Address.....

SOLUTION TO No. 1081. *The winner of this Crossword, the clues of which appeared in the issue of October 27, will be announced next week.*

ACROSS.—1, Impositions; 9, Oriel; 10, Execrable; 11, Trap, 12 and 13, Otterburn; 16, Roost; 17, Europa; 19, Eponym; 20, Osric; 22 and 23, Dropscene; 24, Warm; 27, Reservoir; 28, Churn; 29, Misanthrope. DOWN.—1, Imitator; 2, Pill; 3, Sceptre and Crown; 4, The Merry Monarch; 5, Ogre; 6, Subdue; 7, Doctor's orders; 8, Reinforcement; 14, Steps; 15, Upton; 18, Creature; 21, Possum; 25, Iris; 26, Echo.

ACROSS

1. Our posh shop (anagr.) (11)
9. Little fellow from Wales (5)
10. The clock that is older than Father Time (11)
11. An advantage repeated (5)
12. George Henry in Sussex (5)
15. It would a swimmer's end of 12 down (5)
17 and 18. Mr. Walter de la Mare's pie (7)
19. Buildings that show the Navy in low relief (5)
21. *Homo sapiens* among the animals (5)
22. A lark to upset the whole village (5)
23. To give support to the general, perhaps (5)
26. Swell (4)
27 and 28. Smell (3, 5)
30. Shaken by a poet (5)
33. What to do with the last. It should be worth while (5)
35. Instruction in nail bending can be apprehended without reasoning (11)
36. " Mistresses with great smooth marbly——" —*Browning* (5)
37. As a rule, the pitch is in a dry summer (4, 3, 4)

DOWN

2 and 3. The 28 across you would expect from 32 (5, 5)
4. Show of petulance at draughts (4)
5. Reversible part of the machine (5)
6. A bit of a fight (5)
7. Such an act might mean the axe, but beheaded it seems fair enough (11)
8. David or Jack (11)
12. The new way of writing, perhaps (6, 5)
13. Since the war it has threatened to become permanent (4, 2, 5)
14. No longer blemishes to beauty (5)
15 and 16. Driver not at the wheel (6)
20. Heavens! the batsman who does take a risk! (5)
24 and 25. "'To honour, while you strike him down, "—— —— that comes with fearless eyes." —*Newbolt* (3,)
28. It was an alarming sound at school (5)
29 and 31. The evidence of noise is negative (10)
32. Men, boys or horses (5)
34. "Just——boys grown heavy" —*W. M. Praed* (4)

The winner of Crossword No. 1080 is

Mr. R. James,
The Rectory,
Hertingfordbury,
Hertford.

CONDITIONS OF SALE AND SUPPLY: This periodical is sold subject to the following conditions, namely, that it shall not, without the written consent of the publishers first given, be lent, re-sold, hired out or otherwise disposed of by way of Trade except at the full retail price of 2/- and that it shall not be lent, re-sold, hired out or otherwise disposed of in a mutilated condition or in any unauthorised cover by way of Trade; or affixed to or as part of any publication or advertising, literary or pictorial matter whatsoever.

with a
Jacqmar scarf
you are first
in fashion

Give smartly this Christmas. Choose one of the original designs at

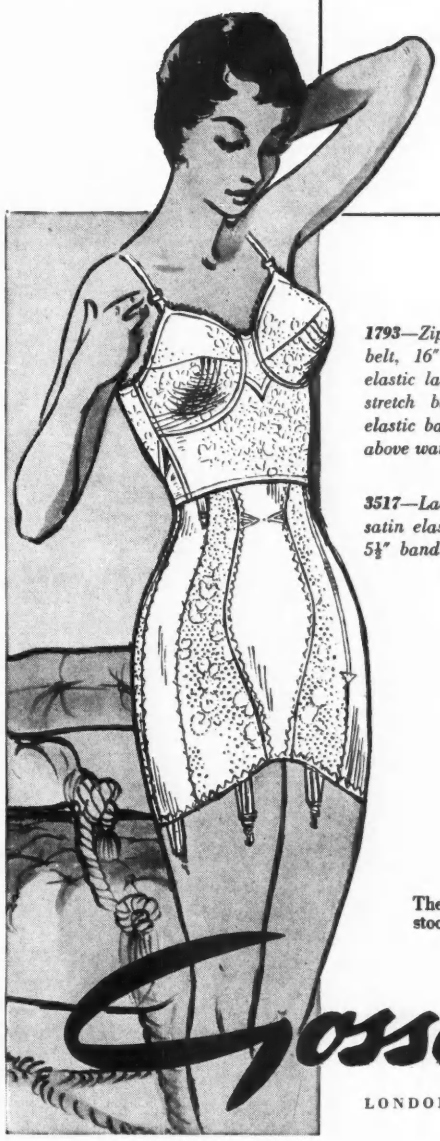
Jacqmar

16 GROSVENOR STREET LONDON W.1

and leading fashion houses throughout the country

You're as old as your corset shows

There isn't a doubt that a GOSSARD makes you *look* younger ! . . . you may not realise that it makes you *act* and *feel* younger! For a GOSSARD is cut to support . . . upwards, the way nature intended. It's a miracle of control for the woman who is a little larger than she likes to be. Clever little details like "fan cutting" above the waistline, a rigid back panel that stays rigid and gussets of only the finest satin elastic make the GOSSARD you choose so different, so flattering . . . so spoilingly comfortable . .



1793—Zipp-fastened step-in belt, 16" deep, in French elastic lace, with downward stretch back and front in elastic batiste. Built up 1" above waistline. Sizes 26-36 Price 136/7d.

3517—Lace brassiere with satin elastic side insets and 5½" band. 36-44. Price 51/-.

There's a GOSSARD stockist in your town.

Gossard

LONDON · NEW YORK



Incomparably yours .....
Lyle and Scott
OF HAWICK · SCOTLAND

Exports still take the lion's share, but restricted deliveries of this lovely fully-fashioned Knitwear are made regularly to selected stockists throughout the country.

LYLE AND SCOTT LIMITED, IDEAL HOUSE, ARGYLL STREET, LONDON, W.1

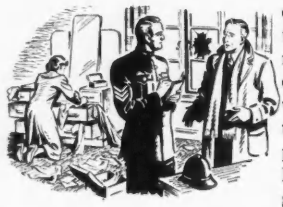


Today's cooking marvel with its low fuel cost and continuous service.
with boiler £101. 4. 6.
without boiler £91. 4. 6.
or monthly terms

Write for Literature from:—
The ESSE COOKER Company,
Prop: Smith & Wellstood Ltd. Estd. 1854.
Bonnybridge, Stirlingshire.
London: 63, Conduit Street, W.1 and at Liverpool, Edinburgh and Glasgow.
Agent in Eire: Mr. D. A. Baird 107 Amiens Street, Dublin.

'Fancy arriving home to this'





'We'd only been gone a couple of hours but we came back to find the window broken open and the whole place turned upside-down. There was nothing in the house of any great value, but everything portable had been stolen—even the wireless. And the damage! Well, all I can say is that I wouldn't like to pay for it out of my own pocket—but my 'General' Comprehensive Policy takes care of that, thank goodness, and a great deal else besides.'

Peace of mind costs very little

£600 cover on household goods, for only 30/- premium, against burglary, fire, flood and more than 20 other risks—is an example of what the 'General' Householders' Comprehensive Policy offers you. The 100% No-Claim Bonus every sixth year brings a *free* year's insurance. Find out more while it's in your mind. Send coupon today.

HC/13

Please send me full particulars and proposal form of the 'General' Householders' Comprehensive Policy.

NAME

ADDRESS

C.L.

General
ACCIDENT FIRE & LIFE
ASSURANCE CORPORATION LTD
General Buildings
Perth, Scotland

FAMOUS FOR ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

We're told the beds are so comfortable at the



CAVENDISH EASTBOURNE

Are you content only with the very best in food, service and comfort? Then you are the guest that the Cavendish aims specially to please. On the seafront. Hotel Orchestra. Central Heating throughout. Private Bathrooms. Telephones in every room. Only an hour and a quarter from Victoria. Ring or write to the Manager, Philip Churchman for terms and information. Proprietors: Pimm's Ltd. Tel: Eastbourne 2740.



5,000 NOW IN OUR FAMILY

For the **CITIZENS** *of the* **FUTURE**
WE NEED YOUR HELP NOW
A NATIONAL BUT UN-NATIONALISED WORK
Increased Income urgently required to meet rising costs.
CHURCH OF ENGLAND
CHILDREN'S SOCIETY
(Formerly **Waifs and Strays**)
OLD TOWN HALL, KENNINGTON, LONDON, S.E.11

THE FAIRBRIDGE SOCIETY

STILL NEEDS **YOUR** HELP IN ITS WORK FOR CHILDREN AND THE COMMONWEALTH

100 children will be sent to its schools in AUSTRALIA THIS YEAR.

Will you help us to help others in need by sending something for this VOLUNTARY SOCIETY?

W. R. VAUGHAN, O.B.E.,
38, Holland Villas Road, Kensington, London, W.14.



A cup of

HARDEN'S TEA

—"just what the **DOCTOR** *ordered"*

HARDEN BROS. & LINDSAY LTD · 121 CANNON STREET · LONDON · E.C.4

Otterburn Pure Wool Tweeds



distinctively lovely, unbelievably comfortable

You are beautifully dressed in an Otterburn Tweed garment. It has the unmistakable look, feel, and graceful hang of good material, and you wear it with the assurance of being fashionably right . . . indeed it can truly be said that you cannot wear better outdoor clothes than those tailored in this lovely tweed that is made from pure, new wool in accord with the Otterburn tradition faithfully followed since 1821. Prices are not low, but you do get honest, hard wearing quality in every one of the distinctive patterns available at tailors and in the woollen departments of high-class stores.





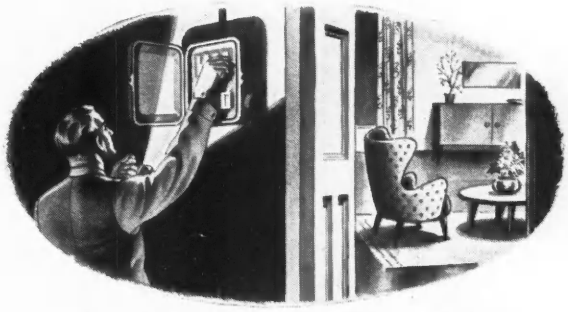
Ask to see Otterburn on the selvedge when ordering at your tailors or buying by the yard at stores, and always see the Otterburn woven label on ready-to-wear coats and suits.

Ask to see Otterburn at your Tailors

Tweeds

Tailors will quote you an inclusive price for any garment to be made in Otterburn Tweed. Should you find initial difficulty in seeing patterns, write for the range to: OTTERBURN MILL LTD., Moorland Mill, Otterburn, Northumberland.

In the Home



A light for life

The 'Nife' handlamp is the strongest, most economical, most reliable lamp you can buy. It has a 'Nife' battery of the type used in hospital emergency lighting equipment all over the world. You can leave a 'Nife' for months or even years—then at a touch of the switch you can have unfailing, brilliant light.

- *Case and battery are made of steel.*
- *No deterioration, no self-discharge,*
- *Not a flash lamp, but a continuously burning lantern.*
- *Each charging gives 9 hours continuous light.*

Please send remittance for 65/-, or write for illustrated leaflet.



NIFE STEEL HANDLAMP

N28A

65/- (CARRIAGE PAID) FROM NIFE BATTERIES, UNION STREET, REDDITCH, WORCESTERSHIRE

MILLIONS OF SNAPS

. . are taken during the holidays. We will ENLARGE your favourite snaps or films and despatch in attractive 14 x 12 in. folder mount. Black and white enlargements 12/6 each, 20/- for two. COLOURED TO LIFE—artistically hand-coloured photos now only 20/- each. Post free in 14 days. Send colour instructions, i.e. hair, eyes, complexion, clothes, and cash with order to

IWAN NETER
Photographic Novelties
Dept. 11, POLEGATE, SUSSEX

FIRST CLASS REPAIR SERVICE

BY POST assured for your valued watches and portable clocks.

Brochure on Request.

Watchmaker to the nobility and gentry for 25 years. An estimate is always submitted.

Enquiries to :-
REX PALMER
Five, Kings Acre Halt,
Swainshill, HEREFORD.
Telephone : Hereford 3648

CHRISTMAS CARDS

by FOUGASSE *from*

UFAW

(The Universities Federation for Animal Welfare)



Folding cards in this and five other designs. Sold in packets of six with envelopes, one design or mixed, 3/- post free.

Also Fougasse-designed economy labels, gummed strip, telephone and shopping pads.

Illustrated leaflet sent free on request by UFAW (Dept. 17), 284 Regent's Park Road, Finchley, N.3.

BY APPOINTMENT
MATCH MANUFACTURERS
TO H.M. KING GEORGE VI.

BRYANT & MAY'S MATCHES

British Matches for British Homes

WORKS:- LONDON, LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW & LEEDS.

C. A. PETO Ltd.

AUTOMOBILES
Agents for
RILEY, STANDARD, TRIUMPH, DAIMLER, LANCHESTER, FORD.
42, NORTH AUDLEY STREET, LONDON, W.1. MAYFAIR 3051.

MARINE HOTEL

TROON - AYRSHIRE
On the Clyde Coast

Ideally situated facing the sea, with a magnificent view of the Arran Hills, and overlooking two golf courses. Convenient for Kilmarnock and South Ayrshire. 70 bedrooms, with central heating throughout. Elevator. Cocktail Bar. Games Room. Delicious food and excellent service. Dinner Dances every Saturday. Private Tennis Courts and Putting Green. Five Golf Courses within easy reach. Garage and Lockups.
KEITH VILVANDRE, Manager.
Telephone : Troon 980.

Ronuk Polishes

THE ORIGINAL SANITARY WAX
RONUK FLOOR POLISH
MAKES LINOLEUM LAST A LIFETIME

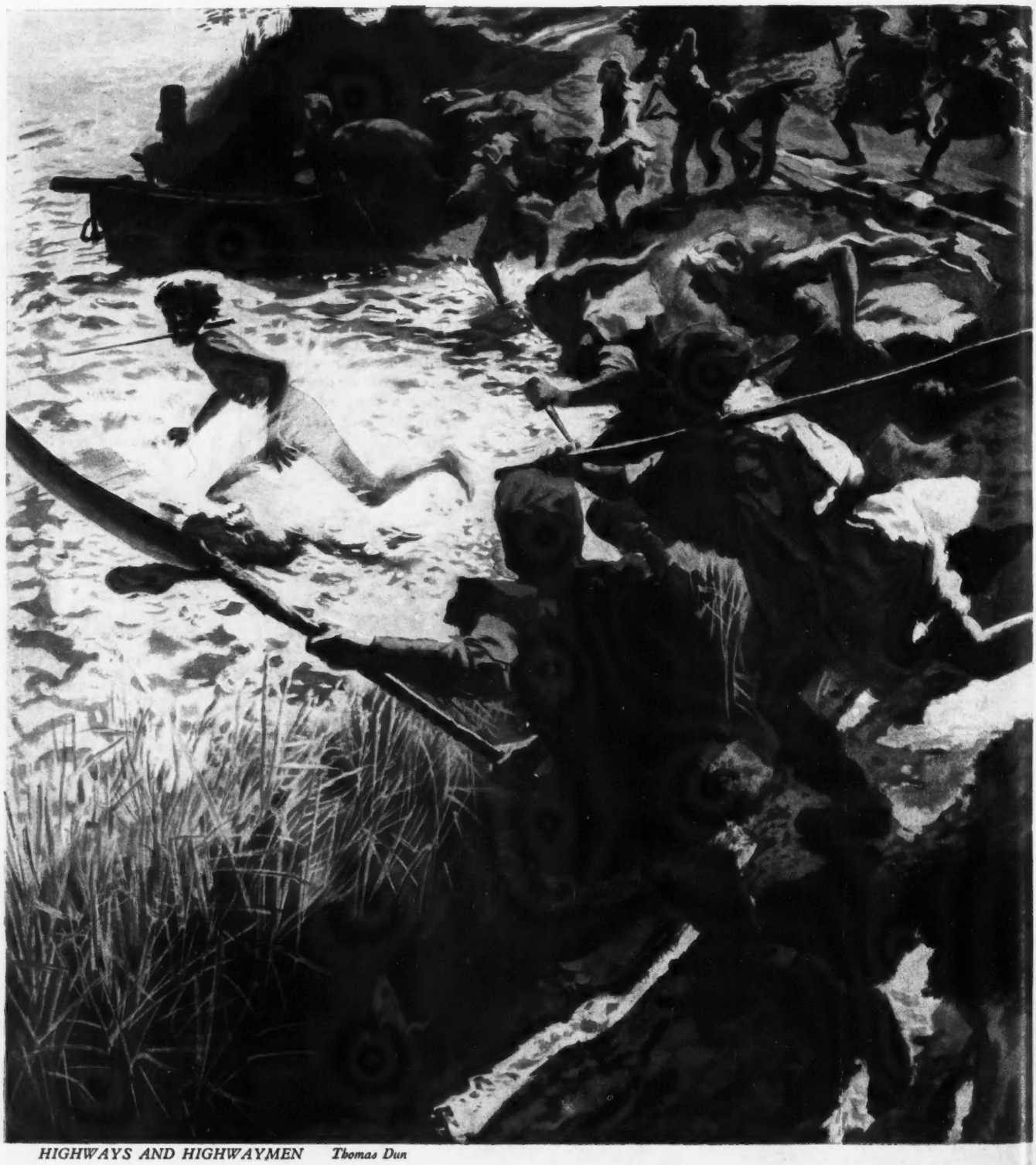
KEEP HOMES BRIGHTER

Whatever the Season

CHELTENHAM SPA *is Best*

Every season is the right season to come to CHELTENHAM SPA. Sheltered by the lovely Cotswolds; favoured by the clean, refreshing Cotswold air. Music; entertainment; healthful rest. For rail services enquire at Stations or Agents. Write for Free Guide, Dept. N. Town Hall.

Published every Friday for the Proprietors, COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., by GEORGE NEWNES, LTD., Tower House, London, W.C.2. Printed in England by SUN PRINTERS, LTD., London and Watford. Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper and for Canadian Magazine Post. Entered as second class matter at the New York, U.S.A., Post Office. Sole Agents: Australia and New Zealand, Gordon and Gotch (A/sia) Ltd.; South Africa, Central News Agency, Ltd. Annual subscription rates including postage: Inland and Abroad (excepting Canada). 112s. 8d.; Canada 110s. 6d.



HIGHWAYS AND HIGHWAYMEN *Thomas Dun*

'He swam for his life . . . but was finally overcome'

Thomas Dun, murderer and highwayman, caused travellers to fear the road between St. Albans, Dunstable and Towcester. For over twenty years he was successful in his wicked life, but one day when he happened to be alone he was set upon by a large number of country people armed with clubs, forks and rakes. They chased him until he reached a river, where he disrobed, and, taking his sword between his teeth, swam for his life. But the people took to boats and belaboured him with their oars. In spite of his great courage, he was finally overcome and tried and convicted at Bedford. These picturesque scoundrels, who once made travelling an ordeal, are dead and gone. But to-day, thanks to John Boyd Dunlop's invention of the pneumatic tyre, we can travel in safety and comfort past the places that once echoed to the dreaded cry of "Stand and Deliver!"



THIS PICTURE WAS SPECIALLY PAINTED BY HENRY SEABRIGHT FOR THE DUNLOP RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED